

Born To Run? You'd better for The Boss' tickets (pg 3)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1984

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MOSTLY SUNNY
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Thursday night mostly fair.

India mourns Indira Gandhi

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW DELHI—Rajiv Gandhi was sworn in as India's new leader Wednesday only hours after his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was assassinated by two Sikh bodyguards as she walked to her office for a meeting with British film star Peter Ustinov.

Enraged by the most stunning assassination in India since Mohandas Gandhi was slain by a radical student in 1948, Hindus attacked Sikhs in Calcutta and New Delhi, where authorities said at least one person was killed and more than 60 fires broke out.

The violent death of Gandhi, considered the most powerful woman in the world, also touched off disturbances in the states of Bihar, Orissa and Uttar Pradesh.

Gandhi, 66, was pronounced dead six hours after two of her bodyguards opened fire with a revolver and a submachine gun, pumping 16 bullets into the leader of the world's most populous democracy.

The government said one of the two men who shot Gandhi, 66, was himself shot to death by other security guards while the second was wounded and captured. He was said to be out of danger from his wounds.

The assassination came four months after Gandhi ordered her troops to storm the Golden Temple of Amritsar, the holiest shrine of the Sikh religion, to flush out armed militants blamed for a wave of terror in Punjab, where Sikh militants want to set up an independent state. Nearly 600 Sikhs were



Turn to **GANDHI** page 10

COMMENTARY She proved herself a woman of courage

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I am deeply committed to democracy, because nothing can be done without the full support of the people. The vast masses of people living in every part of India are the nation's real strength.

—Indira Gandhi

During her lifetime, she had been many things to many people. Some called her brave, brilliant, strong, courageous, honest and generous. Others thought of her as cynical, ambitious, inconsistent, arrogant and ruthless.

But today the whole world weeps for her. Indira Gandhi—Prime Minister of India, the world's largest democracy for 16 years—is dead. Brutally gunned down by two of her own bodyguards.

India's daughter is no more.

Loved and admired by her nation's 750 million people, like her father and India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru and Mahatma Gandhi, the father of the nation, Gandhi is immortal in her country.

There can be no swarming crowds about her anymore. She won't deliver her fiery speeches from the podium of New Delhi's Red Fort on Independence Day. She won't be travelling

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FSU takes steps to simplify harassment complaints

see page 9 for more

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Reporting sexual harassment complaints has been a confusing process for students in the past, but a new sexual harassment policy instituted by Florida State University this fall clarifies the university's procedure for dealing with complaints. It is one of the most comprehensive policies in the country, according to Gail Dixon from AWARE—A Women's Agency for Resources and Education—who spoke at a Women's Center-sponsored workshop last week.

The new policy is a "good start," Dixon said, but it won't be effective unless people know about it.

The policy is outlined in the 1984-85 student handbook and the guide to resident living calendar distributed to students in all the dormitories. It will also be included in the new faculty handbook due out in a few weeks.

"I don't know how many students read (the handbook)," Dixon said, "but it's there."

Sexual harassment complaints are not new to FSU. The push to write the new policy on dealing with those complaints began in 1979, when a student accused a theater professor of sexual harassment. The case was eventually resolved when the professor resigned, but Diane Bernard, then director of FSU's Women's Studies program, said she hoped the publicity the

case caused would motivate FSU to create a better procedure for sexual harassment complaints.

"Sexual harassment can not continue to be handled the way it is now handled at FSU—which is usually to ignore the situation or assume that it is the victim's problem," Bernard said at the time.

FSU dealt with sexual harassment complaints in the past under its affirmative action anti-discrimination policy. But

**'Sexual harassment cannot
continue to be handled the way it is
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—Director of FSU's Women's
Studies Program, Diane Bernard**

finding information about the policy was difficult, according to Sherrill Ragans, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs.

"You had to be a sophisticated reader of university policy in order to know about the (the sexual harassment) policy,"

Ragans said.

Vice-president for Student Affairs Bob Leach agreed.

"I would be confused myself," he said. "I didn't know where to refer a student if they came to me. In my opinion, the (old) policy only handled faculty complaints."

Leach looked at the way other universities handled sexual harassment cases then decided to revise FSU's policy to include students.

This past January, he formed a committee of students and faculty to write the new policy.

It's one thing to condemn sexual harassment, Dixon said; it's another thing to define it.

"There is a wide range (of actions) that can be considered harassment," Dixon said. "Anything from verbal abuse on up to sexual assault."

FSU's new policy doesn't attempt a complete definition of sexual harassment, but describes it as "unwanted, unwelcome, inappropriate or irrelevant sexual or gender-based activities or comments." Examples cited in the policy were "...verbal harassment and abuse of sexual or gender-specific nature; unnecessary touching, leering at or ogling of a person's body. It includes innuendo; suggestive comments, inappropriate

Turn to **HARASSMENT** page 8

IN BRIEF

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, holds weekly brotherhood tonight at 7:30 in 209 Business. Call Richard Montgomery at 575-8889 for more information.

A PHOTO EXHIBIT FEATURING THE WORKS OF Peter L. Goodman, director of Photography at Edison Price, New York will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through November 14, at the Florida State Conference Center. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION Services sponsors a "How To Pick a Major" clinic today at 4 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for details.

"MANAGING CONFLICT IN PERSONAL Relationships" is the topic of a workshop being taught starting tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, Inc. Individuals will assess their own approaches to dealing with inter-personal problems, receive feedback about those techniques, and be taught to overcome communication barriers. The leader is a Doctoral candidate in counseling with 12 years of experience as a psychotherapist and mental health administrator. Call Janet Collins at 487-2930 for more information or to pre-register.

ANTIQUES WILL BE ON SALE TODAY through Saturday at the Northwood Mall on North Monroe. China, glass, crystal, porcelain, toys, tools, baseball cards and vintage fashions which will "attract the attention of the ladies" will be displayed for purchase.

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER OF LEON COUNTY, Inc. urges you to share your free time with an individual or a non-profit agency in need by volunteering to research information about day-care facilities in Florida. Call 222-6263 and share a piece of yourself.

A PRESIDENTIAL ISSUES FORUM WILL TAKE place today at noon in Moore Auditorium. Keynote speakers from both parties will be present.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTION Information Network meets tonight in 006 Library Science.

THE ASSOCIATION OF SYSTEMATIC INTER- Judicial Conjunctions will present a free showing of "Frenkel's Frog Baths" tonight at 8:30 in Room 323

Brothmire Building.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST HOLDS "Prime Time" tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh. Call John Gerhardt at 224-7764 for more information.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION MEETS tonight at 8 in 352 Union.

CPE'S "SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES" class meets tonight at 7 at Planned Parenthood, 201 South Bronough. An unpopular subject, but a growing problem. Learn the types of STD, symptoms and treatments for both men and women with RN Maggie McKeown. Call 222-0471 for details.

STUDENTS PARTY HOLDS A GENERAL meeting tonight at 9 at the Chi Omega Sorority House. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Rich Newsome at 681-9025.

SNRA HOLDS A MONTHLY MEETING TONIGHT at 5 in the Stone Building, Human Services Department lobby 215. All non-Rehabilitation majors are welcome. Call Katie M. Frye at 627-9475 for details.

MARS (MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS), an organization for all students 23 or older, meets and socializes tonight at 5:30 at the Subway. Call Irma Crapo or Joy Bowen at 644-2428 for more information.

STOP RAPE COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY AT 4:30 at the Women's Center. Call Jeanne Smithell at 644-4007 for details.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 221 Bellamy.

INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL HOLDS A Trivial Pursuit contest in 118 Oglesby Union at 12:30 Sunday. Call Andre McCallum at 644-1811 for details.

FSU WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB HOLDS A CAR wash this Sunday at the Parkway Shell Service Station, 1313 Apalachee Parkway from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

GENE BROWN, CO-CHAIRMAN OF THE REAGAN- Bush campaign in Leon County will debate Jon Ausman, chairman of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee today at noon in Moore Auditorium on the campaign issues of education and taxes. The debate, is sponsored by Florida State University Action Information Network. Both speakers will answer questions from the audience after the debate.

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In a Halloween promotional deal, Atlantic Gulf Airlines offered 199 one-way tickets to designated cities, but only for those in costume. Some folks really got into the spirit of things: they came as Tallahassee locals wearing baseball caps. Who says ingenuity's dead?

Photo by Deborah Thomas

How to see 'The Boss'

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mark 1983 as the year Tallahassee learned that camping can be a less-than-relaxing experience. Thousands of Sting-hungry hordes, you'll remember, mauled the grounds of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center last October in a no-holds-barred campout for Police tickets that left many feeling cheated and disgruntled.

It's same time next year, only this time The Boss is coming. Officials hope a repeat performance won't be in store for those who want Bruce Springsteen tickets.

"We went back and reviewed the whole process of the Police thing, all the letters to the editor and editorials," said Ron Spencer, director of the Civic Center. "We think we've made things as smooth, comfortable and safe as possible."

Spencer and his staff were criticized last year for not providing security to patrol lines and for not setting a limit on the number of tickets each individual could purchase. Spencer has emerged from the whipping scathed but experienced.

"At least we're trying," he said. "For the Police thing we got some criticism. I'm not saying we didn't deserve it. But we did the best we could." Spencer is counting on his best being a lot better this time around, though. Use of the new select-a-seat system will be an important catalyst.

On this system, when tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, they will be available not only at the Civic Center, but at three Tallahassee outlets and 155 statewide outlets connected to the system's computer. That means Springsteen fans everywhere from Tampa to Thomasville will get an equal crack at tickets. And since this is Bruce's only scheduled stop thus far, those tickets may be pretty hot. The computer is programmed to get the best seat possible, dependent on place in line but not location. Critics of this system complain that they don't want ticket sales spread so thin.

"If there's a better system, I wish someone would tell me," said Spencer. "At least this way, everyone has the same chance at getting tickets."

But those who still desire the joys of sleeping on wet concrete will not be left out in the cold, so to speak. The Center has refurbished its policy to make camping safe and enjoyable.

Fans will not be allowed on the Center grounds until 3 p.m. today, at which time they will be assigned color-coded cards numbered in sequence. Eight different colors will correspond to the eight ticket lines, and each line has its own internal numbering. Individuals will be allowed to purchase no more than six tickets.

Once you have your color card, though, there's no reason to even hang around, as your place in line is assured. Spencer hopes this is a foolproof way to ensure fairness, although he doesn't even recommend buying tickets at the Center.

"The thing I would stress with all the kids is you can go to some of the outlets," he said. "You don't have to break your neck to get here." Tickets will go on sale Friday at 10 at FAMU's Union, FSU's Union and The Tennessee Street Record Bar.

But the easiest way by far is to buy your tickets with plastic money over the telephone—if you can get through. Four lines of the box office's 222-0400 phone line will open up at 10 and Spencer said that if he were buying tickets, this is the route he would take.

"I personally haven't seen the artist I would camp out for," said Spencer. "But then again, I'm not a 19-year-old college student."

Tickets for Bruce Springsteen's Dec. 7 performance at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center go on sale Friday at 10 at the Center and all 158 Florida outlets. Tickets are \$16, with a 50 cents service charge at the Civic Center, 75 cents at all other outlets.

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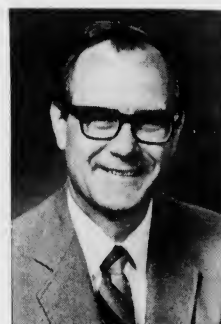
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Mourning Gandhi

Sikh fanatics claimed it would come to be celebrated as a holiday, but it is far more likely that they and their children will live to regret the day two of their number gunned down Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Gandhi's death presages yet another wave of violence in a nation that's seen quite enough bloodshed in the past 30 years; it appears likely the zealots—and their dreams of a Sikh state independent of India—will be consumed by the inferno they may have ignited Wednesday.

Even as the Sikh nationalists danced in the streets of the Punjab, a wave of revulsion swept through India and the world. Even fellow Sikhs—the vast majority of whom opposed the separatist movement—condemned Wednesday's crime. Outraged Hindus turned on their Sikh neighbors in some parts of India, and sectarian violence claimed at least one life. The danger now is that the tenuous threads that hold together this nation of many cultures will snap. If that happens, it is possible, but unlikely, that the Sikhs may win their homeland after a long and bitter civil war. But it is doubtful they can hope for true independence.

India is a geopolitical fulcrum. To the north lies the Soviet Union; to the northeast, China; to the east, Indochina; and to the west, the oilfields of the Middle East. Unified, India, with the second largest standing army in the world, can offer its constituent states both a reasonable degree of autonomy and the assurance that they will not come to be dominated by neighboring giants. At the same time, a unified India contributes to the stability of the entire Asian continent, and, therefore, the world.

The Sikh nationalists have already sacrificed some of their autonomy through their dependence on Pakistan, India's traditional rival, for the weapons and ammunition used in their terrorist campaign. It was the stockpiling of this arsenal in the Golden Temple that provoked the current state of tension. Gandhi was murdered because she ordered the army to storm the temple and disarm the fanatics.

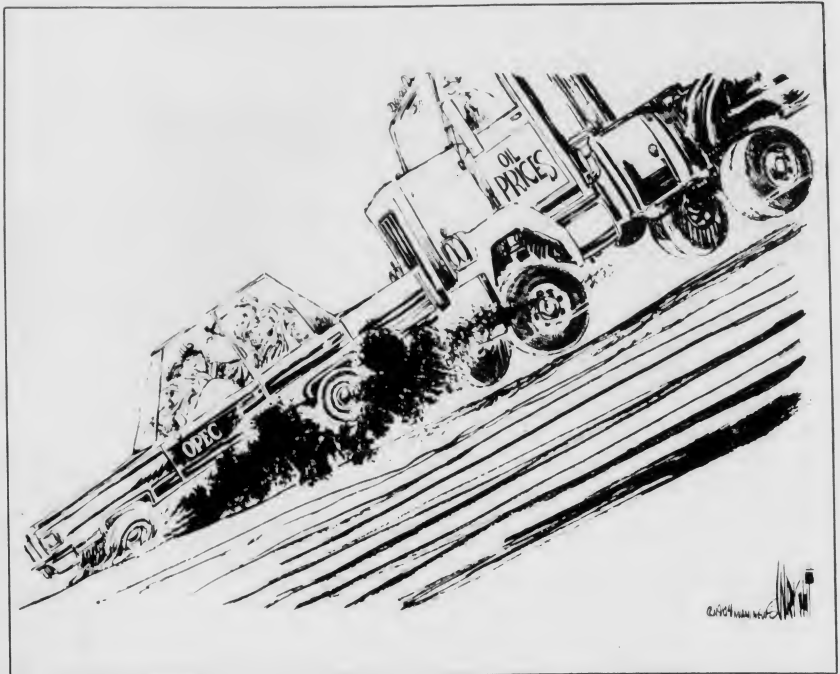
Her death leaves a dangerous power vacuum within the Indian polity. She had been grooming her son Rajiv to succeed her, but no one is sure that the new Prime Minister holds enough influence among his countrymen and women to hold the nation together.

The United States should do all it can to help. But it should help while maintaining a discreet distance. U.S. resistance to India's independent foreign policy has been a source of constant frustration in relations between the two countries. The U.S. should realize it cannot control every other nation in the world—much less a nation of 720 million people like India. Rather, the U.S. should encourage India and the other members of the organization of non-aligned nations, to plot a course independent of either of the two superpowers. It is not in America's interests to see the world divided into two hostile camps. Better to work for a world in which nations can determine their own destinies. Separate of the superpower rivalry which threatens to destroy the planet.

All of this will be much more difficult without Gandhi's leadership and vision. The world is a poorer place without this remarkable individual. Because of everyone's stake in a peaceful and unified India, it is also a more dangerous place.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Unfair play

Editor:

Ever since I arrived at Florida State, I have become a very big supporter of the Lady Seminole Volleyball Team. I try to attend every home game they have and follow their progress on the road, through your sports section. I am very happy to see that the team is doing well, but there is something in your coverage of the Lady Seminoles that is bothering me. Every time I see a story on the volleyball team, a picture of Karyn Palgut appears. I have seen Karyn play many times and agree that she is a great contributor to the team, however, I also feel there are several other outstanding players. These players, like Karyn, make some fantastic plays, which I think are worthy of picture taking. This, in my opinion, is a severe injustice to both fans and the whole volleyball team. I hope it is corrected in the future.

Mike Kelly

Mandate myth

Editor:

Maybe I am suffering from the effects of the "rampant drug abuse, murderous rioting, and if-it-feels-good-do-it attitude" that Scott Nash (10/24/84) claims activists my age engaged in, but I seem to have overlooked the point at which the two-party system was replaced by a Reagan monarchy.

According to Bruce McNeillage (10/25/84), FSU's College Republicans have decided that political debate, one of the major aspects of our democratic system of government, is unnecessary because the Democrats don't pose "any real threat" to Reagan and "the Republicans are way ahead in the polls and do not have to prove their credibility to anyone." McNeillage also claimed that "low class Mondale supporters" are "not worthy" or "deserving" of an articulation of the Republican viewpoint.

It is comments such as these that have led many voters to believe that the Reagan Youth, like Hitler's Brown Shirts, have embraced class, racial and other

forms of prejudice as a political philosophy. It is not surprising that the College Republicans are unwilling to defend their position in a public debate. Their attempts to dismiss the opposition as "low class" and "young communists" reflects badly on them, their party, and their candidate. The fact that they consider such reprehensible conduct appropriate to the political arena is yet another example of their monumental arrogance.

Why are the College Republicans so afraid to defend their political positions on the various issues that face us this election year? I believe there are two reasons for this disgusting little exercise in totalitarianism. First, the Republican party hopes that declaring a Reagan victory well before election day might discourage those voters who do not support the president from bothering to go to the polls November 6. Second, they are so deeply engaged in the mandate myth that they fear anything but an overwhelming victory for Reagan might jeopardize future efforts to institute the repressive policies that are so near and dear to the hearts of the president's ultra-right wing supporters.

Shame on the College Republicans for engaging in this sort of anti-democratic, un-American and childish behavior. Perhaps they are in need of a good spanking. If that's the case I would be most happy to administer one.

Gail Rowland

Be careful

Editor:

I am writing to you concerning a very serious problem here at F.S.U. As a concerned student, I wish to bring to everyone's attention the problem of bicycles and other objects being left in doorways and in other areas where they should not be parked. This creates a hazard for handicapped students. As a handicapped student, I wish to bring this to the public so that they will park their bicycles in designated areas. Your consideration and action will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Roger Brannon

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

GUEST COLUMN

Bring America back: maybe, but to what?

BY DEAN LITTLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Like most Americans, I hope that our country will always be strong, prosperous, and at peace with the world. Perhaps it is this promise—with the added financial incentive of personal tax cuts—that has drawn the American public to overwhelmingly support the Reagan/Bush ticket in 1984. But there is, I'm afraid, something in this great wave of Reupbican euphoria that leaves me with a distinct case of cold feet—an uneasiness that not all is what it seems here.

"Bringing America Back" reads the Reagan campaign slogan, and though I'd love to believe it, the phrase instead provokes an uneasy question. What in the world is it we're bringing America back to?

Mr. Reagan's new/old vision of America seems to lack many qualities that I always thought were some of our better traits. Where, for example, are the fine old American virtues of compassion and generosity? In the past, the United States was not only great, but great enough to give—to take care of its own poor, and to help the people of less fortunate nations. Now, we are told, America can't afford to be generous. At the time when average personal income in our country is at its highest, a greater percentage of Americans must live in poverty, and foreign aid must consist of more guns and less food than ever before.

Is selfishness really a traditional American value that Mr. Reagan would like to bring us back to? His policies unmistakably say "yes". By offering massive tax cuts instead of federal aid to the impoverished, the Republicans are betting that the American public will vote with their pocketbooks, not with their consciences. If you believe American government should act with compassion and generosity, but are voting Republican because you expect to benefit personally, then you have sold both your conscience and your vote, probably for much less than \$1000. You needn't worry about being alone though—if the Republicans had to hand out receipts for each vote they'll earn this way, they'd be busy until March.

Well, if compassion and generosity aren't to be part of Mr. Reagan's new America, then surely our renewed patriotism will offset their loss. I'd like to believe so, but all I see instead is national pride—that most superficial and potentially dangerous form of patriotism. The Olympics, Grenada, flag-waving Republican rallies—Mr. Reagan, like so many political leaders of the past, never misses an opportunity to whip a crowd into a nationalistic fervor.

But patriotism, in its truest form, is much more than the glow of pride inspired by American athletic or military



What's the 'new patriotism' all about?

victories. It is rather an attitude of self-sacrifice—a willingness to put the welfare of our country before our personal interests. Countless patriotic Americans, in times of war and peace, have made personal sacrifices that helped America become a great nation. The new Republican patriotism, however, has nothing to do with self-sacrifice. Mr. Reagan seems to reverse the role—he promises to "get the government off the backs of the people", and offers tax cuts while federal deficits soar.

Is it an act of patriotism to accept a personal tax cut while the federal government sinks into bankruptcy? I don't really think so, Mr. Reagan, and you couldn't offer a tax cut big enough to get me to vote for your peculiar brand of patriotism. Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I'd rather see the federal government get out of debt than to bank a few hundred dollars myself. Will it take a monumental depression to get some Americans to stop waving their flags and feeling good about Grenada and the Olympics long enough to see what they've done to America? Apparently so.

America has always been a country founded on tremendous ideals. America has always had the resources and the compassion to help its poor and homeless. America has always inspired true, unselfish patriotism among its citizens. Whatever it is that Mr. Reagan is bringing us back to, it doesn't resemble the America I've always known and respected.

Mr. Reagan's vision of America leaves me very uneasy indeed. But nothing makes me quite so nervous as the fact that the great majority of Americans are prepared to vote again for Mr. Reagan on November 6. Is America asleep? Has the Republican party's veneer of national pride and religious right—so convincingly portrayed by Mr. Reagan—lured us into believing that selfishness is virtue, that financial treason is patriotism? Invariably, the most intelligent and compassionate people I know will *not* be voting for Mr. Reagan on November 6. I urge you to join them.

The writer is a biology graduate student at Florida State University and a member of FSU's Young Democrats.

GUEST COLUMN

Stranger in a stranger land understands a little better

BY RICHARD D. LABELLE III
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The question I was left with after the encounter with the militiaman in Leningrad and the one that stays with me now was: why? As I sit here in Tallahassee with the reality of law school thudding down around me, it all seems so far away. It seems hard to believe now that I was ever actually in the Soviet Union.

Putting it all in perspective is not easy. My first experience back in the States after a year overseas was the Olympics and the outpouring of U.S. nationalism. It was a bit overwhelming after spending a year in Europe and having to defend my country at every turn for our policies.

So I sit here and I sip my pint of Guinness and think about my liberal friends who think the Soviet Union is not bad at all and my conservative friends who think that it is the embodiment of evil. I listen to the propaganda from East and West and I wonder and think about the people that I met.

The difference between East and West was brought home to me in a stark fashion one day in Red Square when we ran into a Russian, well educated and well employed, who struck up a conversation with us. He was in his late thirties and said that he was really into rock and roll. His pride and joy was a scrap album that he had been keeping for 15 years of articles, and pictures from Western music magazines that he had acquired.

He said that he paid about \$15 for a copy of *Rolling Stone*, but if it had an article that he wanted, he'd "pay anything". That wasn't the shocker. He asked me what kind of music I liked and we talked for about ten minutes about the Beatles and the Stones and then he told me he had the live album from

the Woodstock festival. I asked him how much he paid for it. He said that he saved up for six months, buying no clothes and scrimping on everything else, to buy a used copy for the equivalent of \$450 on the black market. Four hundred and fifty dollars for a used album that can be had for around \$5 in just about any used record store in the U.S. Think about that the next time you go to Record Bar or Musieland with Mom or Dad's credit card.

One of my last experiences in the Soviet Union was one that impressed me the most deeply. It was on our final day in Leningrad. We visited the cemetery where 600,000 victims of the siege of Leningrad—which lasted nearly three years—are buried. There are rows and rows of mass graves crowned by a moving memorial to the Motherland and various inscriptions which—if I can trust the translations of our tourguide—are similar to ones at the Dachau concentration camp, hoping that such a thing never happens again.

On a single day, 20,000 bodies were delivered to the cemetery. Think about it. I don't know about you, but 20,000 persons is bigger than my home town. Twenty-thousand people died mostly from starvation. When I saw that cemetery, I understood better the paranoid attitude of Soviet foreign policy and their desire to dominate eastern Europe. That doesn't mean that I agree with it. I don't. It simply means that I understand it better. I left there and I left the Soviet Union wishing that President Reagan would go to Leningrad to see the mass graves and go to Moscow to see the lines for food. He probably wouldn't change his basic position, either, but he would understand better. That's all we can ask.

I've been asked lately by a lot of my American friends what the bottom line on my trip to the Soviet Union is. That's

difficult to say. There are some people, such as Norman Mailer, who go to the Soviet Union and think that it's just great and things aren't really that bad. There are others who go just to reconfirm their preconceived ideas that everything is terrible and the Russian people are straining at the yoke to be free. I place myself somewhere between the two.

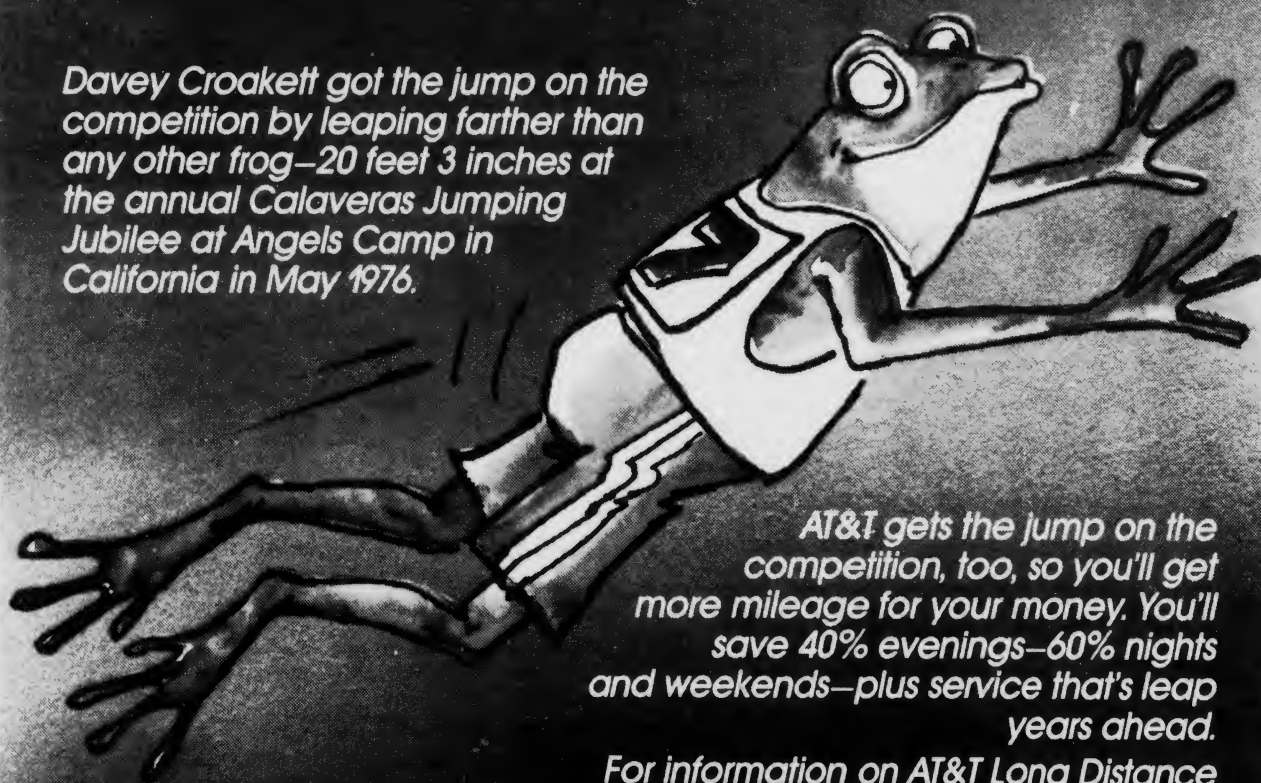
I saw a lot of injustice and shortages in the Soviet Union. I didn't feel the same kind of hostility and resentment I felt in East Berlin, though. The Soviet people are very patriotic. They don't want nuclear war any more than do the American people. Sure, some say, that's a nice-sounding platitude, but what about their leaders? Well, as we're taught in law school, there are arguments to made on each side of a case. What about Reagan's statements and posturing during the last four years? Justifiable, perhaps. Necessary, perhaps. That depends on one's perspective. But, I know that I'm more uneasy about the world's future than I was a few (not necessarily four) years ago. I'm certainly more uneasy about it since I visited the Soviet Union and saw and heard their propaganda in person.

I suppose that the bottom line is that, in the final stages of this presidential election, I sit here and wonder about U.S. and Soviet relations. I hope the tensions between our nations and peoples are reduced, disregarding for the moment who's right and who's wrong. I hope for this because I'm tired of listening to a noise in the sky and hoping that it's just a jet plane. "No one wins a nuclear war" might seem trite in this jaded age, but seeing the faces on the streets of Moscow and Leningrad, I hope that the leaders and peoples of both countries take it to heart. Until then, I sit here and I wonder.

The writer is a second-year law student at Florida State University.

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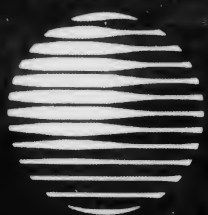
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world

GENEVA, Switzerland—OPEC oil ministers formally agreed Wednesday to immediately slash the cartel's oil production by 1.5 million barrels a day in a bid to shore up its crumbling \$29 a barrel base price.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheik **Ahmed Zaki Yamani** told a news conference at the end of the 2½-day emergency meeting that his kingdom will bear 45 percent of the production cut and that of the cartel's 13 members only Nigeria and Iraq were exempt.

UNITED NATIONS—Secretary-General **Javier Perez de Cuellar** announced Wednesday he has called a conference next week of Israeli and Lebanese military to discuss the pullout of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon.

The conference, agreed to by both Israel and Lebanon, will open next Monday in Naqoura, at the headquarters of the U.N. peace force in south Lebanon.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department obtained an agreement today requiring the Household Finance Corp. to change its lending practices so they will not discriminate against women, unmarried people and those on public assistance.

The agreement involving one of the nation's leading consumer credit lenders was filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago and resolved a lawsuit filed at the same time by the Justice Department charging HFC violated the Equal Credit Opportunity Act.

DEARBORN, Mich.—Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers today signed a new three-year agreement that follows the pattern set at General Motors Corp. but includes a moratorium on plant closings.

WASHINGTON—Sen. **Charles Grassley**, R-Iowa, Wednesday cited Attorney General **William French Smith** for criminal contempt of Congress for his refusal to provide a Senate subcommittee files on a closed investigation of the General Dynamics Corp.

Grassley's action could prove embarrassing to the administration a week before the election, but it is only the first step in a months-long process in which the full Senate likely would vote on whether to seek prosecution of Smith.

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan**, who laces his

campaign speeches with references to **Franklin Roosevelt**, has rejected a throwback to the New Deal in vetoing legislation to give public-service jobs to thousands of young people.

Citing objections based on cost, philosophy and practicality, Reagan used his veto power Tuesday to kill legislation that would have put young people to work on federal, state and Indian lands as part of a new American Conservation Corps.

LOMA LINDA, Calif.—**Baby Fae**, the tiny 18-day-old girl who made medical history as the longest living survivor of an animal heart transplant, displayed a hearty appetite Wednesday six days after receiving a baboon heart.

"She's doing just fine," a spokeswoman for Loma Linda University Medical Center said. "She is still in serious condition, but she is showing no signs of rejection. She was gulping her food last night and is eager to eat."

state

JACKSONVILLE—**Rosemary Furman**, a former court stenographer, closed her controversial legal business Wednesday and put her office up for sale to avoid a 30-year jail sentence for practicing law without a license.

Furman's move follows the U.S. Supreme Court's Monday refusal to consider an appeal of the sentence. The jail term was imposed by the Florida Supreme Court after it said she had violated a 1979 ruling preventing her from giving legal advice to clients of her Northside Secretarial Service.

The business, which offered legal forms and filing information to customers unable or unwilling to pay lawyers' fees, opened in 1973 in a four-room office on the same lot as Furman's Jacksonville home. Furman said the home, lot and office all are for sale.

TAMPA—Political commercials being broadcast this week by the two candidates in the hotly-contested Hillsborough County state attorney's race have come under fire from the opposing camps.

Democrat incumbent **E.J. Salcines** is airing a television commercial in which the parents of murder victim **Joel Medgebow** praises his work in convicting and sending **Charles Proffitt** to Florida's death row, while Republican challenger **Bill James** is airing a radio commercial saying criminals and their attorneys are contributing to the Salcines campaign.

'Devil's night' of fires keep Detroit hot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DETROIT—Vandals set more than 300 "Devil's Night" fires, sending firefighters racing from blaze to blaze and marking the third straight year the pre-Halloween holiday has been marked by an arson binge.

City officials, criticized after a World Series melee rocked Detroit earlier this month, had anticipated the torchings Tuesday night and beefed up police and neighborhood security patrols but still vacant garages and homes, garbage dumpsters and cars went up in flames.

Police said 17 people were arrested for suspected arson. Sgt. Daniel Carr said authorities would not have complete arrest or fire figures until later today.

Between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m., 250 fires were reported, according to Fire Commissioner Melvin Jefferson. By midnight, that number climbed to more than 300.

"They don't care for other human beings," Johnny Thomas said of the vandals. His home was spared when a vacant home next door was torched. "If I had anything to do with it, I would have them all locked up."

At times, reports of fires came in so fast that there were temporary delays in firemen getting to the scene of new blazes. Three firemen suffered minor injuries during the night.

"Our trucks have been down there for a couple of hours," a Fire Department dispatcher in suburban Ferndale said when told a car was burning on Interstate 75 and no firemen were on the scene.

"Firemen are racing from fire to fire," a Detroit dispatcher said. "These are mostly being set by youngsters,

we believe."

After widespread criticism of police preparedness following the World Series victory Oct. 14 and a subsequent melee that left one man dead and dozens injured, Mayor Coleman A. Young said the city would launch an "unprecedented" Devil's Night offensive, including a quadrupling of police patrols and a strict youth curfew.

But the beefed up police force and neighborhood security patrols failed to prevent a near repeat of the 1983 and 1982 Devil's Night Fires.

One East Side resident, Gilbert Morris, used his garden hose to fight a fire in a neighboring garage. He said it took firemen 25 minutes to arrive on the scene. Jefferson disputed Morris' claim, saying there was "no backup" in answering emergency calls.

One serious fire occurred on the East Side when flames from a vacant home spread to adjacent houses, including a four-unit building, on each side. Firemen prevented it from spreading to a string of homes each separated by only a few feet.

In Highland Park, fire officials said more than 30 fires were reported, compared with four or five most nights.

Firemen from suburban East Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Ferndale, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Southfield and Melvindale assisted city fire fighters.

On Devil's Night in 1983, authorities said they believed 275 of the fires were set by juveniles. Fire officials also said that adult arsonists used the occasion as a cover to torch vacant buildings for insurance.

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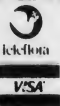
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Second bananas attacked

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Reagan suggested Wednesday Geraldine Ferraro was picked as the Democratic vice presidential candidate only because she was a woman, triggering Walter Mondale to charge that George Bush has a "character flaw."

The swapping of vice presidential barbs came as Reagan spent another day at home off the campaign trail while Mondale stumped Louisville and Baltimore, the closest he came to the South in the final two weeks of the drive for the White House.

The president's comments on the first woman nominated for vice president by a major political party came in an interview Tuesday with Hearst Newspaper executives and editors. It was published Wednesday.

Asked about the Ferraro choice, Reagan said he did not see it as "a great breaking point" because the third-term House member had not established herself in the Democratic primaries or by other experience.

"I guess what I'm saying is that movement must be based not just purely on the sex of the candidate but must be based on the qualifications of the candidate," Reagan said.

"Just to say, 'That's who I want to be my running mate,' (was) kind of reaching. I

think it looked to too many people as if they were simply reaching just for that reason," he said.

Mondale, at an impromptu new conference upon arrival in Baltimore, said Ferraro "was picked as the result of a process in which we reviewed every possible candidate... I picked her because she's the best. I picked her because she has a capacity to be a super vice president and president and the record is there."

Going on the attack against Reagan, Mondale said Ferraro "is far better prepared for her position than Mr. Reagan was when he was elected president of the United States. But more than that, she's a very bright person who applies herself and learns every day."

"No one has ever accused this president of applying himself," Mondale said. "He's perhaps the most detached uninformed president in modern history."

As he has several times in recent days, Mondale quoted from a *Washington Post* editorial branding Bush as "the Cliff Barnes of American politics," a reference to the unsavory businessman from television's *Dallas*.



According to Reagan, Gerry Ferraro's gender is the only reason Mondale tabbed her for the number two spot

"I've got some more to add. There's a character flaw in Mr. Bush. He has not once but three times made snide remarks about Geraldine Ferraro. It had to be deliberate and he didn't have the character to

apologize."

Mondale was referring to Bush's comment after debating Ferraro that he "tried to kick a little ass last night" and other off-color remarks from the Bush camp.

Harassment from page 1

comments about one's body; attempts to embarrass; unwanted sexual activities, sexual advances or requests for sexual favors; and physical assault."

Under the new policy an FSU student, faculty member or administrative, professional, or career service employee can file a sexual harassment complaint against a fellow student, co-worker, or professor—although complaints are filed in different departments. A student reports the incident(s) to the Dean of Student Development; a faculty member, to the Dean of Faculties; and staff personnel, to the Grievance and Appeals Section of the University Personnel Relations Office. The victim can also report the allegation directly to the assistant to the president for human affairs. According to Dean of Students Jim Hays, one complaint has been filed with his office since the new policy was instituted this fall.

Dixon said one of the best aspects of the new policy is that it guarantees that every sexual harassment charge will be investigated. In the past, it sometimes took more than one complaint for an investigation to be made, according to one of the women who attended the workshop last week.

"Last year a professor grabbed me in his office after I had helped him carry some books into his office. It scared me," she said, "but when I told the head of my department, I was told that they could put a letter in his file, but they needed another complaint before they could take further action. I didn't even file a written complaint after that because I knew

nothing was going to happen," she said.

No one knows how often sexual harassment occurs on college campuses across the country, Dixon said—no national study has ever been conducted. A 1979 University of Florida study, however, might give FSU an idea of the extent of the problem in Florida, she said.

A survey found that 26 percent of the undergraduate and 31 percent of the faculty respondents had been sexually harassed. Of those who were harassed, 70 percent didn't feel they could report it to anyone.

"The survey found that 26 percent of the undergraduate and 31 percent of the faculty respondents had been sexually harassed. What's worse is that 70 percent of those who were harassed didn't feel free to report it to anyone," Dixon said. Director of Women's Studies Jean Hales and FSU is thinking about conducting a similar study here.

"The questionnaire will be anonymous because women often are afraid to report sexual harassment," Hales said. "We have a similar problem with knowing how often date rape occurs. We just don't know because a lot of women don't report it."

Sexual harassment occurs because of a power imbalance between two people, Dixon said. "The power imbalance can be inherent in their positions—like that of student and teacher—or it can be a perceived or societal imbalance—like the one between a low wage earner and a high wage earner," Dixon said. "The perpetrator relies on this imbalance to protect him from possible repercussions." Victims of sexual harassment don't report incidents of harassment for the same reason that rape victims are reluctant to complain, Dixon said—they often blame themselves for the incident, or fear retribution, or that they won't be believed.

"A victim thinks, 'If I bring this up I'll be fired or I won't get a promotion... I'll be embarrassed and my family will have to know,'" Dixon said.

Victims of sexual harassment and rape also have similar reactions after the abuse has occurred, Dixon said. Initially, they might go into shock and suffer mild disorientation or incapacitation for days or weeks. They might feel guilty or suffer disruption in their relationships with other people, or in their eating and sleeping habits. Often, they feel a loss of safety and personal integrity.

"The recovering victim needs a support system," Dixon said. "If she does disclose (the harassment) she needs to be taken seriously, if she doesn't, she still needs a personal support system of family and friends and fellow students."

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How the policy works

The procedure for reporting a sexual harassment incident(s) is as follows.

A student reports to Dean of Students Jim Hays, a faculty member to Dean of Faculty Daisy Flory, and an administrative professional or career service employee to John Goldringer from the Grievance and Appeals Section of the University Personnel Relations Office. All complaints may also be directly reported to Assistant President for Human Affairs Freddie Groomes.

The initial investigation is informal. The complainant and the alleged offender will be informed of their rights and the procedure for resolution. According to Groomes, the complainant may request to remain anonymous at this point in the procedure.

Most complaints have been solved at the informal level in the past, Groomes said. If a resolution is not reached, however, a formal procedure can be initiated. The formal procedure consists of written statements from the complainant, the alleged offender, and witnesses. Both alleged victim and offender are allowed to have an advisor.

The assistant of Human Affairs will evaluate all cases and if disciplinary measures are warranted, will recommend the appropriate vice-president take action.

The disciplinary actions FSU can take if an alleged offender is found guilty range from a verbal warning or reprimand to dismissal from the university, depending on the severity of the offense.

Should a complainant decide to pursue the grievance outside university channels—such as filing a criminal or civil lawsuit—he or she must sign a statement releasing the university from taking further action.

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Gandhi from page 1

killed in the temple attack.

Sharda Prasad, Gandhi's press secretary, said the woman who governed the nation of 720 million for 16 of the past 18 years was gunned down as she walked from her home to her office to meet Ustinov.

Ustinov, commissioned by an Irish production company, was to interview Gandhi on the lawn outside her office for a television film series about world leaders.

Prasad said Gandhi, escorted by two aides and a bodyguard, was about to reach the gate separating her residence from her office when the attack was mounted by two members of the security force stationed at the complex.

One Sikh guard opened fire with a revolver and "she stumbled and fell," Prasad said. The second guard then emptied his submachine gun into her frail body.

Prasad and Ustinov were behind the hedge separating the residence from the office complex.

"There was time enough for people to speculate that these were firecrackers," Ustinov said of the first shots. "But then, whoever it was emptied the whole magazine into her."

Bleeding profusely, the leader of the non-aligned movement was rushed to the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, where she was pronounced dead six hours later from 16 gunshot wounds.

"All resuscitatory measures were taken by senior surgeons and despite their best efforts, she could not be saved," said Dr. M.S. Safaya, who headed a team of 12 surgeons.

Gandhi appeared to have had a premonition of her death, saying at a public meeting on the eve of the attack: "Even if I die in the service of the nation, I will be proud of it."

"Every drop of my blood will contribute to the growth of this nation," she said.

In Washington, the State Department advised Americans not to travel to India and in New Delhi, U.S. Embassy spokesman Michael Mennard said embassy personnel "have been advised to stay off the streets."

President Reagan expressed his "shock, revulsion and grief over the brutal assassination."

Many Indians believe the United States has been behind Sikh political agitation. Additionally, Gandhi had recently



Indira Gandhi and her son, Rajiv

become increasingly critical of the United States for supplying sophisticated arms to India's arch foe, Pakistan.

Throughout India, a country often described as ungovernable because of its history of religious and ethnic strife, security forces were placed on alert to guard against outbreaks of violence.

Commentary from page 1

from village to village, dressed in her simple white sari, meeting her adoring public again. And her serene face framed with silver streaked hair won't ever again grace the thousands of television sets across the nation.

But Indira, dear to behold, will always live among those she cared for the most—the people of India.

When I became prime minister, I was told this was the toughest job on earth.

In 1966, when India's Congress party chose Indira Gandhi as prime minister, they must have done so with the preconceived idea that they could dominate a woman easily and shape her thinking according to their mold. She was a young, frail-looking woman who at the time was not accustomed to exercising her authority.

But the old men in Parliament should have taken care to remember that this was not an ordinary person. This was a woman who had witnessed India's struggle for independence with her own eyes; a woman who grew up holding the Indian flag in her arms until she was beaten senseless by British police officers; a woman who as a child had to turn away visitors at their home because her father, mother, grandfather, grandmother and aunt were all in prison; a woman who herself spent 13 months in prison; a woman who at the age of 13 organized a band of six thousand children known as the Monkey Brigade, which attacked British army barracks; a woman who abandoned her personal life so that she should should dedicate herself to her country.

And this was a woman who, once in office, quickly earned respect and learned to be the fearless leader that she was.

Are we succumbing to pressure from any other nation? I want to declare categorically that India shall not succumb to any pressure. Men of strong conviction never succumb and we have firm conviction and strong determination. I have every confidence in India, in its unity, in its stability, and in its progress.

Indira Gandhi has to her credit a long list of accomplishments.

Continuing on in her father's role as leader of the Third World and the non-aligned movement, Gandhi demonstrated

in her own right, her ability to be a powerful world leader.

She was perhaps the only Third World leader to win a war (the Bangladesh War) against opposition forces backed by two major military powers—the U.S. and China.

She had successfully befriended both superpowers, always keeping India's national interest in the forefront. But her treaties with the Soviet Union and her support for national liberation movements in the Third World generated much criticism in this country.

And since the time she took office she had struggled to make "India a better place to live in," adhering to her pledge, "Garibi Hatao" (end poverty) to her dying day.

Gandhi worked to end unemployment, impose land and urban property ceilings, make the economy more self-reliant and banish poverty.

She was responsible for nationalizing all the banks.

India now produces enough grain to feed the entire world and starvation has almost become an abstract term to the Indian peasant. During the last ten years of her administration, India did not suffer from a severe famine.

Despite her tremendous efforts to combat the problems gripping the life of her people, Gandhi knew her tasks were far from complete. Asked once if she was satisfied, she responded, "Satisfied is a word I use only in reference to my country. For this reason, I go on taking difficult path, and between a paved road and a footpath that goes up to the mountain, I choose the footpath."

Communalism, whether it is Hindu, Muslim or Sikh or any other community is deplorable.

Gandhi always said, in a nation of such diversity as India—a land of 22 languages, over 1000 dialects and six major religions—national unity holds the key to the future.

Ironically it was Gandhi's intolerance of communalism and her gutsy attempts to quell the increasing threat to Indian unity that led to her murder yesterday by Sikh extremists.

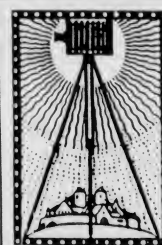
A stunned nation mourns their daughter today in a manner sadly reminiscent of January, 1948 when India lost Mahatma Gandhi, also at the hands of assassins.

And the entire nation, rocked by renewed sectarian violence, waits as her son Rajiv takes the helm. All hope that he will heed his mother's words:

I have great confidence in the people. And I have no doubt that no matter what happens, they will come at the top. And that is what really matters.

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Do you ever get the feeling your cat is trying to tell you something? Why not take her to ... a cat psychic? For \$20, Lawrence Zaidman will read the aura of anything from Abyssinian to alley cat. The reading comes in two parts— first he gazes into your kitty's eyes, then he mediates for a while over her photograph. And if your cat isn't the traveling type, he'll do a reading from the photograph alone. Zaidman has references from satisfied customers like the late David Niven, but not everyone takes his calling seriously. Says he: "My mother approves ... my fathers says I should get a job."

...

Mad magazine addicts now have their own video game. It's "Spy Versus Spy," a high-tech version of one of the magazine's longest-running cartoons. All concerned are sure the new mad video will be a hit. Says a spokesman: "What— me worry?"

...

You've heard of voracious readers, but this time we aren't kidding. The latest rage in Japan is ... books you can eat. The edible editions are printed on a presumably harmless processed starch that can be flavored to taste like anything you want. Topping this week's best-seller list: garlic, spinach, coffee and curry.

...

The latest word from the fashion world: cleavage is back. No, not where you think. This cleavage is between the toes. Experts say the classic woman's pump will sporting a low-cut look this fall, exposing the cracks between the toes. Says one fashion maven: "It's a sexy kind of look."

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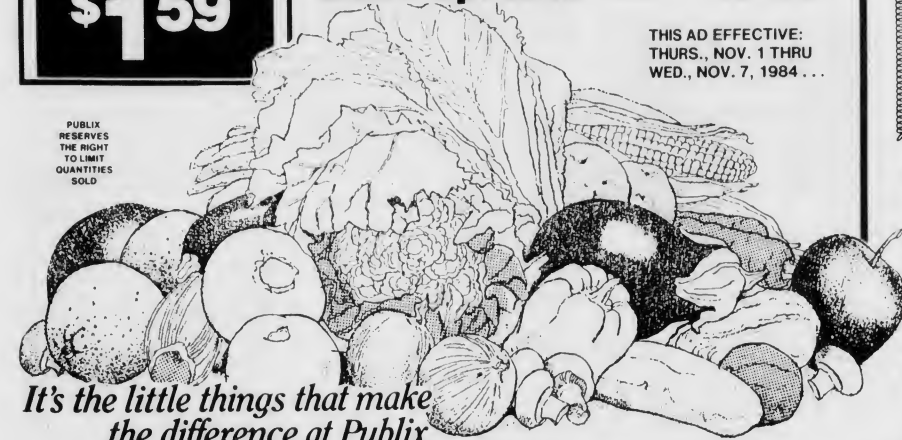
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What next in Texas?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
Some phonograph records have pictures on them and others come in weird colors. But are you ready for one that's shaped like Texas? It features the legendary Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys singing "San Antonio Rose" and other lone-star favorites. And if you want the perfect way to relax while listening to it, there's a place located about halfway between Austin and San Antonio that'll sell you a Texas-shaped hot tub—painted in the University of Texas colors, of course.

Hungry college students used to be faced with a choice between "mystery meat" in the dining hall and junk food in the dorm. Not any longer. Just get the *On-Campus Cookbook*. Author Mollie Fitzgerald says students can prepare tasty, nutritious meals in their own rooms, using just a toaster oven, hot pot and blender. Of course, you have to use a little imagination, too ... such as deep-frying onions rings in the hot pot. And Fitzgerald isn't just talking academically. She puts her theories into practice every day at Duke University, where she's a senior. Around there, they refer to her as the "Julia Child of the college set."

"My Way" may be Frank Sinatra's signature tune, but a couple of hundred other singers are doing it their way, too. You'd expect the song to be recorded by Wayne Newton, but ... Sid Vicious? Then there are the versions by Mantovani, Deborah Thompson and the Zion Hill Pentecostal Church, and the Washington High School Symphony Orchestra. In fact, just about everyone is singing "My Way" these days ... except Paul Anka, the man who wrote it. Says he: "I'm sick of it."

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Suicide movie prompts calls to agencies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Suicide crisis volunteers nationwide were reeling Wednesday from an avalanche of calls— one official called them “cries of help”— prompted by a fictional television portrait of a teenager who found life unbearable.

“It’s a highly emotional movie,” said New York Lt. Gov. Alfred Delbello of the CBS production *Silence of the Heart*, broadcast Tuesday night. “The kids will understand it fully.”

But, said Delbello, chairman of the state’s council on youth suicide, “It will shock the hell out of parents. And that’s good.”

He was right. In Atlanta, harried suicide prevention volunteers said they received 10 times the average number of calls. In Los Angeles, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit, Dallas and other cities, crisis center switchboards were swamped.

“We are working with someone right now on the phone who said they were contemplating suicide,” said Susan Buza, a Miami crisis line worker, early Wednesday. “They said they saw the show and thought they would call us first to see if maybe we could help.”

“Obviously,” said Alan Burrell, acting director of Atlanta area emergency mental health services, “these problems already existed. (The movie) motivated people to get outside help.”

Teenage suicide rates have skyrocketed across the nation, often in some of the nation’s most affluent communities.

In wealthy Dallas suburbs last year, 34 teenagers killed themselves. In Houston’s affluent Spring and Clear Lake suburbs this year, eight died. Eleven teenagers committed suicide in New York’s Westchester, Rockland and Putnam counties. Four self-inflicted teen deaths were reported last week along in the New York metropolitan area.

The suicide epidemic has already reached “crisis proportions,” said Delbello. Statewide, he said, the rate has jumped from 6.4 to 8.2 per 100,000 teenagers since 1970.

More than 5,000 teens killed themselves nationwide last year and some experts say the number will reach 5,500 this year. Authorities

Turn to SUICIDE,

page 17

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Suicide

from page 16

estimate that each year, as many as 400,000 teens attempt to kill themselves.

The phenomenon prompted dozen of parents and students to gather Tuesday night in Spring, Texas, to learn of critical warning signs, including an obsession with death and loss of interest in school and family.

"It (suicide) is the last straw," said Spring school system psychologist Dr. Lee Hawn.

"(Suicide calls) are cries of help," said Judie Smith, director of community affairs for the Dallas crisis center, "and most people don't recognize it."

"What we're telling them is to listen to their fears and anxiety. Of course they're scared."

In Clearwater, Fla., where more than 30 students have attempted suicide and one succeeded, school psychologists turned their offices into crisis intervention centers.

"I've wrestled with myself trying to figure out what's going on," said John Kackley, project coordinator. "I hear a lot of pressure about a long (school) day and a lot of rigid discipline rules."

"But everything is bad for them. They are not making passing marks, their family problems are intense, their relationships with friends, everything."

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MOVIES

'Time Stands Still' is timeless; 'Places of the Heart' charming

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

At once nostalgic and politically charged, poignant and brashly adolescent, *Time Stands Still* is a Hungarian *High-School Confidential* that bridges the classic tradition of Jean Vigo's *Zero for Conduct* and Truffaut's *400 Blows* with the documentary zest of Frederick Wiseman's *High School* and the top-40 anarchy Alan Akrush's *Rock 'n' Roll High-School*.

A bittersweet look back at the treacherous early '60s of "post-liberation Hungary, when wounds inflicted during the Soviet invasion of 1956 had just begun to heal and the call of the West—Elvis, Coca-Cola, and James Dean—was echoing in every teen's head, director Peter Gothar's film is so evocative of its time and place that more than once critic has dubbed it *Margyar Graffiti*.

But don't let all these allusions fool you. *Time Stands Still* stands alone, not only as one of the best movies about high-school ever made, but one of the most telling peeks into real life behind the Iron Curtain you're ever likely to enjoy. As Gothar told an audience at the 1982 New York Film Festival, where *Time* had its American premiere, it's only now—two decades after the fact, when the hefty political weight of the period has long settled—that he could make a film so resonant with criticism of the regime, so rollicking with boyish abandon.

Time is centered on a pair of brothers whose freedom-fighting father departs the country in an opening black-and-white flashback, but whose choice continues to haunt them. The boys, Dini and Gabor, are followed through a year in school, through associations with adults of varying, and often secretive, political persuasion and a series of seepieces at once giddy and claustrophobic, free-wheeling and locked-up-tight.

More atmospheric than plot-oriented, Gothar's ambling narrative hugs its characters close while the camera—manned by the brilliant cinematographer Lajos Koltai (who also did the honors for Gothar's *Mephisto*)—cloaks most every scene in an expressionistic murk of musty earth-tones, taking in the action from unexpected oddly tilted angles. This gives *Time*'s memorable scenes the purely visual kick of Jean Luc Godard at the crest of the French New Wave of the '60s. Or, as Pauline Kael noted, the virtuoso pleasure in the image taken by Orson Welles and Gregg Toland in *Citizen Kane*.

Time Stands Still is a knockout on such details alone: a high-school hop featuring matron-enforced dancing to the somnolent beat of a teen-combo singing "Don't Be Cruel" in phonetic English; Pierre, the movie's resident rebel-without-a-cause, complete with a pompadour to raise the dead, seizing control of the school's public-address system to salute the glories of "Let there be nothing! Blueberry Hill! Pussy! Let's Twist Again!"; a ramble down the hallways, shot from foot-level, where socialist-realist portraits of Lenin and Stalin come smashing down in a very familiar fit of teen-gang vandalism.

Such moments—and there are plenty—pitch Gothar's

reminiscence between the glandular surge of youth and Hungary's groggy revolutionary hangover. While the adults double-cross each other, the boys and girls just want to have fun. But even that promises to ricochet as the twin shadows of adulthood and the Party edge increasingly closer to the young protagonists.

Time Stands Still is the bottom-half of a double-bill with *A Slave of Love*. *Slave* screens at 7:35; *Time* at 9:20, and it's all at the Northwood Mall Cinema; call 385-7555 for more info.

...

Places in the Heart—the season's fastest-rolling critical bandwagon and the first installment of Hollywood's new rural phase—is such a wonderful actor's movie that you quickly forget that what this Depression bedtime-story resembles most, as my pal Bob Townsend suggests, is a glorified episode of *The Waltons*. And director Robert Benton, whose childhood memories feed the shimmering nostalgia of the plot, is its grown-up John Boy, employing a camera instead of a typewriter to remember—and honor—things past.

Set in Benton's boyhood home of Waxahachie, Texas, *Places* celebrates the redemptive forces of the human spirit and the grand American tradition of pulling yourself up by your bootstraps, putting your nose to the grindstone and sweating blood—if need be—to triumph over hard times.

It's big and warm and sad and moving and tender and, well shucks, awful simplistic. But between the twinkling twilight and sun-drenched sparkle of Nestor Alemendros' cinematography and the observant, understated performances of Sally Field, John Malkovich, Danny Glover, Ed Harris, Amy Madigan and Lindsay Crouse, it's easy to forgive this, easy to be swept away by the director's vision of the bad old days, when things were good.

The story, much as that of the upcoming *Country*, concerns a willful, independent mother (Field) and her struggle to keep her land, kids and sanity against prevailing odds. In the '30s, this means bank foreclosure, tornadoes, sexist patronizing, the KKK and cottonfields stretching to the horizon—enough to make a lone Stankhovite turn in his tractor keys and take a one-way ticket to Siberia.

When her husband, the town sheriff, is killed by a drunk black boy's stray bullet—and the culprit summarily lynched by whitefolk—Field faces down the film's main heavy, the local loan-executive, and refuses to sell the property and disperse her family.

With the help of a Noble Negro (Glover) called Moses, a handyman rover who knows just about everything she doesn't about tilling the soil, Field makes a go of it. Reluctantly, she takes on a blind boarder (Malkovich) to help pay the bills for her two children, plants cotton in the fields and gets on with her life—the pair of strangers quickly becoming part of a plucky, never-say-never nuclear family.

So far, so good, so you've probably heard it before. If not on *The Waltons*, then on *Little House on the Prairie*.

But while Benton's plot is a soft-focus reduction of the grittier truths of Steinbeck, the way he tells it—in charming, evocative vignettes that stand on their own instead of gathering into a fully-satisfying whole—makes all the difference.

Saturated in period minutiae, *Places* brims with seductive detail: bluegrass Saturday nights, crazy women who lose their homes and shack up in their car, radio broadcasts (the Cubs, headed for the Series!), the novel allure of a cold Coca-Cola, the dank salvation of a rickety storm cellar, the rough-hewn gospel of a black funeral. It's an attentive approach that extends into the film's best performances, underscores its superlative moments from the roots up.

Glover, diverting the Oscar spotlight from Field, tackles a racial archetype, wrestles it free of cliché, and comes up with a character who swings from the hip and compresses a lifetime of hard traveling into a look. His Moses—whether pulling the leg of Field's 9-year-old tadpole of a son with some superstitious jive or undermining the white man with grins—is resonant, funny and wise. A classic movie figure, and, though the inevitable Klan-bashing shows him a generation removed from Richard Wright's Bigger Thomas, a hero.

Likewise Malkovich, as the blind Mr. Will, gives a performance that denies the limits of his role. Sharing the film's most affecting scenes with Glover, Malkovich acts not so much through what he says or does as the way he packs so much expressiveness in the simplest movements, the gently emotive qualities of his pine-straw soft voice. Using his eyes—not as if he can see, but as if he refuses to admit they're not there—Malkovich invents his part on a shoestring. It's such a radical departure from the malevolently simmering Lee of *True West* (seen in the PBS *American Playhouse* production of Sam Shepard's play) that it's hard to believe you're watching the same actor.

It won't be spoiling *Places* to say that Field's tough, pioneering mama succeeds, that a subplot about her brother-in-law's (Harris) infidelity seems superfluous, or that the film's coda—an ending to end all happy endings—is both sublimely sweet and an amazing cop-out. Nor will it hurt that this is the kind of movie—stick to it America!—that Reagan would likely rise to cheer. Minnesota Mondale would do the same. And if the grim reality is that a lot of farmers with far more resources than Field are going belly-up across the Midwest—well, like I said, it's a bedtime story. It's virtually spoil-proof.

Robert Benton is Hollywood's ultimate nice-guy director, and the worst you can say about *Places* is that it's so darn wholesome. Of course, with most American movies these days, that's tantamount to a rave. *Places in the Heart* won't change your life, or even confront it, just quietly enhance it for a couple of hours.

...

Places in the Heart screens daily at 7:20 and 9:40 at the Capitol Cinemas on N. Monroe St. Call 386-1311 for further information.

The Nut House



...to be continued

THE ARTS



Photo by Joey Ring

Participants at Erwin's last ball, in early 1982

The Grande Masque: having a ball with brains and style in Tallahassee

BY JAMIE STEARNS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In 18th century Venice there was once a masked ball that lasted for two entire years. In 1966, Truman Capote invited 540 of his closest friends to a masked, black-and-white costumed affair at the New York Plaza Hotel. It was called "The Party of the Century," and an array of jet-setters, intellectuals, celebrities, and royalty attended.

Throughout history the masked ball has been a fabled form of entertainment. This fall, Tallahasseeans will be able to experience one of their own.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, the Grande Masque will premier in Tallahassee at the main-floor ballroom of the Tallahassee Hilton, from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Admission to the ball is a mask, a club membership, which may be purchased at the door that evening, and a \$5 cover charge.

John Erwin, host and chairman of the event, defined the Grande Masque as "participatory theatre, education, entertainment and art. It is a step in the known, toward the unknown." During the fest mimes, martial artists, clowns and musicians will provide the evening's entertainment. Cash prizes will be awarded for best original mask, best costume, and best total image. Also featured will be an innovative series of multi-media shows, including an exhibit of the complete run of Dr. Hugo Patch's *Did You Know?*, which has been appearing in the *Flambeau* since March.

Erwin said the Grand Masque is "an alloy of art, music, dance, and theater, and what you get when you combine all that is magic. This town is filled with third-rate garbage that calls itself entertainment. Most people spend their lives with their head in a vault, and they don't realize they've got the combination. The masque will give people the opportunity to express fantasy." Erwin alluded to a quote of Albert Einstein's: "The gift of fantasy has meant more to me than my talent for absorbing positive knowledge." He added, "The masque has always attracted the emotionally, intellectually, and professionally secure person because there's a lot of daring in the Grand Masque."

Erwin said the masque is an illumination of his belief that there is much masquerading and hypocrisy in society. "It's a social statement," Erwin said. "Life in general is loaded with people masking their real intents. The masque is a dramatization of this."

Although Erwin was involved with masques in Pittsburgh, and recently in Tallahassee with the Full Moon masque at the Brew and Cue II in February of 1982, Erwin said the

Grande Masque will be quite different.

The organization is currently recruiting talent for the fantasy-fest during a series of auditions at the second floor of the Hilton every Thursday night. Erwin believes the masque would give local performers a splendid opportunity to showcase their talent.

Karen Laughlin, a professor of English at Florida State, agrees. Laughlin, along with her husband, Sean Dennison, will be giving a demonstration of Taoist Tai Chi during the bash. Laughlin said the performance will be an introduction for many to the martial art, and that the masque is an exciting idea. "I'm looking forward to meeting interesting people in the fields of art and theater and having a social and artistic experience."

The memberships are sold for \$5 and this fee covers not only the November extravaganza, but also the forthcoming three balls in 1985. According to Erwin, the events are scheduled for every two-and-a-half months—"the masques will be in sync with the seasons."

In addition, one receives a 50 percent profit—\$2.50—commission for each membership that one sponsors into the club. Several organizations are joining the venture for the added benefit of fund-raising, and Erwin said the idea would be more enjoyable than the usual enterprises such as car washes, etc. "We welcome any club, group, or organization. It can be a fund-raiser, as well as an absolutely memorable experience in their lives."

Kim Kelly, a junior music education major at FSU, is intrigued by the occasion. Kelly is chairman for the fundraising committee of Tau Beta Sigma, a professional honorary band sorority, and believes the sorority's involvement with the revel for a membership drive as a fund raiser will be successful. "We don't have to stick our necks out. We don't have to sell a definite number of memberships. And there is a lot of interest among people in the fine arts—that seems to be where the biggest market is."

Kelly admits she was mystified about the masque. "At first, I felt a little bit of apprehension. The Masque is so different from anything else. I don't know what to expect out of the evening, but I think it will be fun to find out."

Mardi Gras in Tallahassee? Halloween in November? The Grande Masque promises to be a dazzling celebration with a crowd of revelers clad in costumes inspired by images from the cinema, folklore, comics, history, etc. For further information on the Grande Masque call John Erwin at 575-4613.

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MUSIC

Recording artists take note: Tallahassee is getting better

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Believe it or not, Tallahassee may well be on its way to becoming the recording capitol of the Southeast.

Groundbreaking in Innovation Park for Pegasus Studios, Ltd. should take place before the end of next month. The studio plans to be in operation by next spring, according to president Claude "Butch" Trucks.

"The studio will be a state-of-the-art," Trucks said. "There's no point in building a studio that's mediocre,—there are plenty of those around."

For the future Trucks solicited the help of acoustical engineer George Augspurger, considered by many to be the best studio designer in the country. Some of Augspurger's other projects include the Future Com Bell system at EPCOT Center and the Skagga Telecommunication Center in Salt Lake City.

Trucks stated that the philosophy behind this endeavor is "Everything is the best." Pegasus will install a \$300,000 Solid State Logic recording console, two 24-track Studer tape machines and 10 2-track Studer digital mastering machines—the first ones to be installed in the country.

"Studer is the Rolls Royce of the recording industry," said Trucks.

Trucks has been in the recording industry most of his life. He was a drummer for the Allman Brother Band and also double as a producer on some of the band's albums. "I learned what works (in the studio) and what doesn't work," Trucks noted.

Trucks' old friends and cronies—such as

the Charlie Daniels Band, Marshall Tucker Band and .38 Special—should prove to be regular customers at Pegasus but he is also banking on Florida's budding film industry to bring business into the state.

In the past, pictures shot in Florida had to travel to New York or Los Angeles to record the soundtrack. With the completion of the 100,000 square foot Pegasus Studio movie producers will be able to remain in-state for soundtracking. "It will cost them much less to record here," Trucks said. "They'll be getting a good deal."

Another prime drawing card for a first-rate Tallahassee studio is Florida State's School of Music and its wealth of talented musicians. "Students and musicians will be able to make money doing session work and it should keep some of the kids here," Trucks said.

Eventually Trucks foresees the formation of a recording institute in collaboration with FSU. The institute will give students majoring in music, fine arts and communications the opportunity for "hands-on experience." Trucks cites the University of Southern California's famous studio and film institute as an example. "We're going to do it better than Southern Cal," Trucks said. "The institute will be a good draw for students to come to FSU." Trucks even plans to involve the schools of business and law in the institute to study every aspect of the recording industry.

After years of planning, fund raising and loan acquisitions Trucks has collected \$1.3 million dollars. And with only \$200,000 left to go, Butch Trucks's dream is about to become reality.

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SPORTS

Cecile Reynaud FSU's volleyball coach gets the job done

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Florida State women's volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud was in the eighth grade all she wanted to do was become a physical education major, possibly coach a volleyball team and drive an MG.

She has done all of the above since she graduated from college.

In between, she has found time to amass 277 wins against only 110 losses and make frequent appearances in post-season play.

This season has been no different, with the Lady Noles sporting a 16-5 record at this point. The team has faced a rough schedule in compiling that mark.

"This is a good team," Reynaud said. "I feel we can win the Metro and go to the NCAA tournament. I think our tough schedule has helped us."

Reynaud became FSU's first full-time volleyball coach in 1976, replacing Billie Jones, who was also a P.E. coach at FSU.

"My goal was to take the team back to nationals," said Reynaud.

And she would eventually, competing in the AIAW post-season tourney in 1978, 1979 and 1981. The school has also played in the AIAW regionals for five consecutive years, running from 1977-81. Included was a 43-8 record in 1981, the best in Lady Seminole volleyball history. The squad went to NCAA regional play last year after posting a 31-5 regular season record and winning the Metro conference title.

"Sure, I like to win," Reynaud said. "But I also feel that volleyball should be enjoyable. You see some teams come here that look like they are afraid to lose. They look like they are threatened by their coaches if they lose. I have never believed in that."

Though every team loses, Reynaud's teams have never had to worry about such punishments. Reynaud is a very easy-going coach.

"When your team is playing well, it's the best thing in the world," Reynaud said. "When you're not playing well,

there is more pressure, of course. In volleyball, you have to be prepared in practice. You just have to get it done during the matches."

Getting it done during the matches is something Reynaud was doing in her freshman year at Southwest Missouri State. She was the only freshman to compete on the team.

Reynaud decided to go to Southwest Missouri State because her sister went to school there. While there, she also decided to try out for the volleyball team.

"The school had four teams," she continued. "I was the only freshman to make the AA team (the highest level). The players helped to pick out the team, so I felt pretty good about that."

By her second year, she already had the makings of a future collegiate coach.

"When I was a sophomore, I was telling the seniors where to stand on the court," Reynaud said. "I had good communication with the coach, as well. I was very fortunate in that I had a volleyball theory class in my sophomore year."

Reynaud had more to do in college than play volleyball.

"I also played field hockey and worked as an intramural supervisor, as well as go to school," she said. "I would go from two hours of field hockey practice to two and a half hours of volleyball practice. I worked as a supervisor at night."

A busy day, mind you, but nowhere near as hectic a day as a collegiate coach.

"One of my coaches in college told me that coaching was a 23-hour a day job," Reynaud said. "After my first year of coaching, I figured that he wasn't off base in saying that, what with recruiting, promotions and corresponding with the kids, as well as practice and games with the players."

But Reynaud wouldn't trade her position at FSU for the world, at this point.

"I never considered any other school," she said. "Our success rate has been higher and higher every year. Plus, here at FSU, the coaches get along with one another. I have never seen any other school where the staff is as close to one



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Cecile Reynaud talks to players during practice.

another as our staff is here, it's just a great place to be."

So, Reynaud, in her ninth year at FSU, has accomplished plenty. But is she pleased?

"I always said I wanted to accomplish a lot before I turned 30 (she is now 31)," Reynaud said. "I think being selected as an assistant coach in the World University games in 1983 did a lot for that. I want to get my team into the top 10 and keep them there. I also feel FSU has a chance to have a few All-Americans, as well."

If her future is anywhere near as bright as her past, one can bet Reynaud will also accomplish these goals, as well.

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FSU on TV: Too much to ask?

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

If any of you students out there are fuming over the high cost of the tickets to go see Florida State-Arizona State game (on a 20-foot video screen), you're not the only ones.

I think it's one of the more ridiculous ideas around, and it gets even more ridiculous when you understand why it's happening in the first place.

If Seminole fans want to watch FSU take on the Sun Devils Saturday night, they will have to pay \$8 to go watch the game at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, which will supply two 20-foot screens and a satellite hookup that will carry the game from Tempe, Ariz.

Obviously, students are used to paying \$4 for coupons to see the 'Noles live, so what's the logic in paying twice as much to see a game on a large video screen? I don't see it.

So why, do you ask, isn't the game going to be broadcast by either the networks or any of the scores of cable companies around? Why can't WCTV Channel 6 (which is providing the service to the civic center) bring it back to our TV sets at home?

Well, it seems there's this conflict between the College Football Association (of which FSU is a member school) and the Pacific-10 conference (of which Arizona State is a member school). Since the Pac-10 chose not to join most of the other major conference's and join the CFA, Saturday's game between FSU and ASU is called a "crossover game", thus nullifying any chance of the game being telecast.

Why can't a simple college football game be broadcast on television? Well, it all goes

back to the Supreme Court ruling made last summer that said the NCAA could not represent schools in negotiations for television contracts. The ruling was a result of an anti-trust suit filed by the athletic directors of Georgia and Oklahoma (both member schools of the CFA).

The FSU-ASU situation is yet another in a long line of several botches produced by this ruling, and it's getting really old, really fast.

Consider this: the Nov. 10 game against South Carolina will be only the first time FSU will appear on national television this season. Sure, the FSU-Miami game was carried by the Katz cable group, but so what? With ABC cutting deals with the CFA exclusively, and CBS dealing only with the Pac-10 and Big-10, what is going to happen when teams from the two groups play each other? Exactly what is happening right now. At least fans have the advantage of getting to see the 'Noles on video screen, but for \$8? Come on.

I'm not faulting the people who are putting the show on at the civic center. They're charging what they think will cover their costs and will also make some money. Eight dollars is fairly reasonable for a closed-circuit broadcast.

So who is at fault? The CFA for bringing on this whole thing or the other two conferences for not joining the CFA? It's hard to really place an accurate blame here, but the one thing I do know is, unlike last year, you won't be able to sit in your apartment, local bar or frat house and watch two very exciting teams go at it.

No, you'll have to pay for it. And that stinks.

Will UF be out of SEC race?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Southeastern Conference delayed indefinitely Wednesday a meeting on the eligibility of Florida for the 1984 conference football title or an appearance in the Sugar Bowl.

The called meeting of the SEC executive committee had been planned for Monday, but Dr. James McComas, president of Mississippi State University and the SEC, announced the session was "postponed to a date yet to be determined."

The hearing had been scheduled to consider if Florida would be able to compete in post season play and to win the SEC championship in light of sanctions by the

NCAA for recruiting violations.

McComas said in a statement issued from conference headquarters that Florida officials had advised the executive committee the school could not be adequately prepared for the Monday meeting and "raised other issues which the committee felt warranted a delay."

The statement did not elaborate.

Earlier, an unidentified member of the executive committee was quoted by the Atlanta Constitution as saying he felt the committee would vote to declare the Gators ineligible for both the bowl and the conference crown.

Last day for 'Bucs' contest!

FROM STAFF REPORTS

This is absolutely THE LAST DAY to submit your entry to the now-famous Flambeau "Name the Buccaneers" contest.

If you will recall, the nickname that was previously used—the Tampa Bay Succaneers (or Sucs)—was deemed offensive and will no longer be used. So we have asked you, our loyal readers, to rename this lowly NFL team.

Remember, type your entry or write it as legibly as possible, including your name, address and phone number so we can contact you. If your name and number are not

written clearly, we won't be able to contact you.

Again, the winning entry will earn the winner a T-shirt with the new name on it. Your new shirt could be the talk of the town! Also, it has been decided that second and third prizes will be given, but we're still not sure how much money we can fork over. Expect a six-pack of some premium beer (i.e. Busch, etc.) or something along those lines.

Remember, the deadline is 1 p.m. today—though we're flexible—so drop it by our office on 505 South Woodward Ave. (across from The Edge). Good luck.



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November 4, 1984

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Bowden feels FSU is ready for ASU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Aided by a much-needed week off, the Florida State football team is as ready as it will ever be for its trip to Tempe, Ariz. and the game against Arizona State.

"All we got to do play as good we can do," Bowden said after practice Wednesday. "We did a lot of rehearsal today; no pads. We're trying to save some of our sick and wounded."

Several players were hit with injuries last week and this week, but only one appears serious. Starting center Gerald Riopelle will not be able to start due to a broken hand injured last week, but may see action at either guard slot since he has a fiberglass cast on.

Bowden said the one thing he feared from the 3-4 Sun Devils was a sound team. "I'm afraid they'll put it together Saturday," he said. "They (ASU) haven't put it together yet except for a few games. I'm afraid they'll put it together against us."

Bowden also said the main thing he's concerned is ASU's well-respected blitz, and that his team has put extra work into preventing it. "We've worked hard on it. They execute it about as hard as anyone. They'll get it a few times, but if they do, we'll hope we can get it, too."

FAMU down, not out

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlers, still reeling from a 51-14 thumping by highly-ranked Alcorn State, are 2-5-1 on the season with only three games remaining, but are still putting in some very long hours on the practice field. The Rattlers are down, but according to head coach Rudy Hubbard, they're not out.

"Sure, we're not having the kind of season we had hoped, but we are a young football team and I want to use the rest of the season as a building block for next year," said Hubbard. "There are three games left and I want to win them all."

Hubbard said his team's biggest problem all year has been its inability to execute well. He has decided to simplify the offensive attack in order to get the quality execution he would like.

"What we have done is cut down on some of the things we have tried to do and had been successful doing, in order to get more repetition," explained Hubbard. "It has been coming along fine and it seems to be working in our favor."

Despite the team's poor showing last week in Tampa's Orange Blossom Classic, Hubbard said there won't be any drastic changes, although, some adjustments will be made. Massive offensive lineman Stan Knighton has been moved to guard and will compete with senior Alonzo Moore for the starting job. Orlando freshman Bryan Moore has been moved over to fullback and, according to Hubbard, he is neck and neck with Miami junior Curtis Burns. Hubbard also said both Moore and Burns are ahead of starter Charles Bevel, who has missed all but one day of practice this week with a foot injury. Either Moore or Burns will be the starter on Saturday when FAMU takes on Prairie View A&M University in Bragg Stadium, for the last home game of the season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Intramural Department and Spearman Distributors, Inc. are sponsoring the Fourth Annual 8-ball Tournament. Play will begin Saturday morning (Nov. 3) at 10:30. Sign up for the event will continue through Friday (Nov. 2) at noon. Cost for the tourney (to play for table time) will be \$2. ACU-I rules will govern play in this best 3 out of 5 single elimination tournament. PRIZES provided by Spearman Distributors, Inc.

Great news for you ski buffs. The Outdoor Pursuits staff has been able to come up with some additional spots for our December 30—Jan 6 Snow Ski Escape to the Slopes of Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

Florida State Men's Soccer Team Co-Player's of this week are: Dave Tinnin and Russ Wilson. Both player's played exceptionally well this week and have shown great improvement this year. Russ has 4 assists on the year while Dave has scored 4 goals and has 6 assists. FSU is 6-3-1 on the year and takes on university of North Florida and Florida Junior College this weekend. FSU beat both teams earlier this year, 5-1 and 6-2, respectively.

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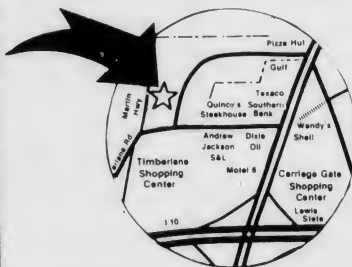
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VOL. 72 NO. 50

TODAY'S WEATHER
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Local campaigns near the finish

Elections supervisor

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU



Lucretia Shaw Collins

Lucretia Shaw Collins and Jan Pietrzyk offer Leon County voters a rare treat next Tuesday: a chance to choose between a Democrat and a Republican in a local political race.

Collins, the Democrat, and Pietrzyk, the Republican, are vying for the position held by Leon County Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan—whom Collins defeated in a runoff primary last month.

Using a partisan election to decide who will register voters and manage elections can lead to problems, the pair agree. Businessman Pietrzyk, who staged a write-in campaign against Sullivan four years ago, accused the Democratic incumbent of going easier on Democrats than Republicans (a charge Sullivan denies). Pietrzyk doesn't want voters to think he'll be biased against Democrats.

Collins, who worked for nine years as an analyst for the Florida House Committee on Ethics and Elections and holds a master's degree in political science, thinks elections supervisors should be chosen through non-partisan elections, like judges are.

"I think it's a perception the voters have that when you're a partisan official then you would cater to the citizens in your party," she said. "If the supervisor did not have the label, the supervisor would be in a better position to offer service to both parties."

That's not likely to happen soon. The Florida Legislature—chock full of partisan officials—so decisively defeated a proposal to make supervisor of elections non-partisan two years ago that the state association of elections supervisors doesn't plan to bring the matter up again any time soon, according to Sullivan deputy Jimmy Powell.

Meanwhile, local Democratic and Republican organizations

Turn to SUPERVISOR, page 5



Jan Pietrzyk

Leon county judge

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU



Judy Curtin

Think of it as "The People's Court". Just like the prop courtroom audiences see every day on the nationally syndicated television program, the Leon County Court is the place most folks with minor legal problems go to seek redress or face punishment.

That's what both Judy Curtin and George Reynolds III tell people when asked just what it is they are running for. Next Tuesday, voters will decide which of the two lawyers will fill the seat on the county court bench Judge Charles McClure is vacating to move to the circuit bench.

The three-judge county court handles mostly minor cases: drunken driving and other traffic offenses, small claims disputes, criminal cases punishable by up to a year in jail. But both Curtin and Reynolds consider it significant that they have to explain the court's function at all. Both express alarm at what they consider a general state of ignorance among the public of the entire legal system.

In fact, the two candidates in the non-partisan race agree on a lot of things. Even in their backgrounds, they have much in common. Except for a two-year stint as an attorney for the Florida Legislature, Reynolds has operated a private practice since he graduated from the Florida State University Law School ten years ago. He says he's experienced in just about every element of the law he would administer as a judge—probate, divorce and adoption, deeds, and administrative, corporate and criminal law—and has done extensive *pro bono* work.

"I've represented the little guy against banks and insurance companies—things like that. I think that gives me an insight

Turn to JUDGE, page 5



George Reynolds

AMENDMENT 1.
Protect nonmarried homeowners from certain debt liabilities.

AMENDMENT 2.
Allows direct-deposit of state workers' paychecks.

AMENDMENT 3.
Requires judicial nominating commissions to meet in public.

AMENDMENT 4.
Protects lawmakers from libel actions in matters relating to state government.

AMENDMENT 5.
Allows counties to select commissioners in single districts, instead of by countywide elections.

AMENDMENT 6.
Requires most county judges to have five years experience as a lawyer.

AMENDMENT 7.
Specifies projects for which state bonds may be issued.

AMENDMENT 8.
Allows issuance of bonds of a utility tax already collected by the state and earmarked for school buildings.

Amendments look tame

BY MARK SKONEKI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the two hot-potato issues gone, Florida voters probably won't find much controversy in the remaining eight proposed amendments to the state constitution on Tuesday's ballot, officials say.

Peter Butzin, executive director of Florida Common Cause, a public interest lobbying group, said his group opposed the Citizen's Choice and Reason '84 amendments. But now that the state Supreme Court has struck both of them from the ballot, the rest of the remaining eight amendments appear tame in comparison, he says.

Citizen's Choice, a proposal to limit taxes statewide, was struck from the ballot this spring. The Supreme Court said it was too vague.

Likewise, the court ruled that Reason '84 covered more than one subject and struck it from the ballot last month. The proposal, supported by the state's medical community, would have limited the amount of damages a person could receive in a malpractice suit.

"We don't see any controversy now that Amendment 9 (also known as Reason '84) and Citizen's Choice are gone," Butzin said. He predicts that all of the remaining amendments will pass "because they're just not controversial."

Judy Johnson of the Florida League of Women Voters agrees with Butzin.

"These amendments are not earth-shattering," she said. "They're specific and seemingly designed to solve specific problems."

Johnson, who is in charge of the League's annual voter education project on state amendments, warned, however, that voters should understand the proposed changes before they vote yes or no. She said she could not rule out any hidden pitfalls in the

proposals but that "there's no indication that any of them are bad."

Neither Butzin nor Johnson knew of any major organized effort against any of the amendments.

The amendment that probably has the greatest statewide effect is Amendment 8, or the *School Building Amendment*. Officials say the amendment will allow the state to issue bonds, thus borrowing against taxes collected from telephone and other telecommunications equipment makers.

"It's not a new tax," says Florida State University President Bernie Sliger who stressed that the proposal only affects how already-collected money may be spent.



John Hedrick

Education officials from Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington to local school board Chairman Charles Couch have all come out in favor of the amendment.

Telephone companies seem neutral about Amendment 8.

"It's just a technical change to bring the language in the constitution in line with the modern world," said Len Taliaferro, spokesman for Centel. "We don't see any significant changes with it."

Education officials warn that unless the amendment passes, money for school construction will decrease severely.

Officials explain that without the power

Turn to AMENDMENTS page 15

Political events draw sparse crowds

BY KIM SERY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Judging from the turnout of two major on-campus political events Thursday at Florida State University, it would seem student either don't plan to vote, or already have all the information they need on the issues of this campaign.

Only 30 to 40 students showed up at an Action Information Network sponsored debate in Moore Auditorium, while a comparable crowd attended a Mondale-Ferraro rally on Landis Green. "The worst voter turnout is in the 18-25 age group," said Secretary of State George Firestone at the rally, "too many people are staying home and not giving a damn."

But apathy may not be all that kept students away from the debate, which featured Gene Brown, Co-Chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign in Leon County, and Jon Ausman, Chairman of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee. The scheduling conflict with the Mondale-Ferraro rally may also have affected attendance.

Libby Finleyson, director of AIN, was "very, very surprised" to discover that the Young Democrats, who had worked with Finleyson on the debate, had scheduled a political rally at the same time. Finleyson had expected the Young Democrats to show their support at the debate.

"It was an error," said David Nam, president of the Young Democrats. "I was never told it was finalized." But others affiliated with the group admitted the coinciding events were the result of "poor planning."

At the debate, Brown touted the Reagan administration's "57 percent increase in higher education" in defending his point that the "basic failure in our education system" is not a lack of funding, but a "lack of commitment, lack of desire to get down to the basics." Ausman rebutted by saying there "had been cutbacks in all levels" of education, meaning those who "are qualified" to seek degrees can no longer receive the necessary financial aid.

When Brown claimed that those above \$70,000 in yearly income are paying seven percent more taxes, Ausman questioned Brown's source of information. "Brown is the only person in the country to have found a statistic showing those over \$70,000 a year are paying more in taxes," he said. Mondale, according to Ausman, would shift more of the tax burden onto large corporations, 90,000 of which "paid no taxes last year at all," he said.

When the floor was opened for questions, students asked about the environment, Central America and economic



Apathy? Scheduling problems? Whatever the reason, not many turned out for this debate

policy. Some of the Mondale supporters became very vocal, prompting Ausman to remind them to "give the speaker the respect he deserves."

Ron Phillips, Leon County Chairman of Students for Reagan, attributed this to the idea that "Mondale supporters are getting a little testy that they're seeing the end of the rainbow and there's no pot of gold. They're getting a little downhearted (and) resorting to old tactics like the Peace through Strength rally," referring to an earlier rally which was marked by frequent heckling. A Democrat who attended, however, said the reaction was caused by "the absurdity of the (Brown's) remarks."

Meanwhile at the Mondale/Ferraro rally on Landis Green, Lueretia Shaw Collins, candidate for Leon County Supervisor of Elections, and Firestone addressed a crowd of 40 to 50 people.

Collins, while encouraging students to vote for Mondale, used the opportunity to do some personal campaigning. "I was able to gain a few volunteers and distribute literature," Collins said after the rally. "I don't think there is any possibility that this hurt me."

However, Collins isn't putting all of her eggs in Mondale's basket. "We have to convince people who think that Mondale is not going to win that he is not the only candidate on the ballot," Collins said. "People have to realize that local elections are just as important as the presidential election."

Although the rally featured some harsh attacks on his candidate, Ron Phillips, Chairman for the Youth for Reagan campaign in Leon County, felt there was no need to protest. "When you lead by 20 percent in the polls, you don't have to have a counter demonstration," Phillips said. "The issues have already been discussed, most Americans have made up their minds."

Joe Pankowski Jr. contributed to this report.

IN BRIEF

THE SECRETS OF FRANCOIS COUPERIN'S TITLES is the subject of a lecture being given today at 2 in the New Recital Hall by FSU English harpsichordist/musicologist Jane Clark.

FSU RELIGION STUDENTS HOLD A COVERED DISH supper and informal discussion Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Ruggle Hall, Episcopal Student Center, 655 West Jefferson. Please RSVP Walter Moore at 644-1020.

STUDENTS FOR A NON-VIOLENT SOCIETY HAVE an organizational meeting tonight at Sunday at 7 in 346 Union. Call Steve Also at the CPE office for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY MEETS to study the Book of Hebrews Chapter 8 tonight at 6. Call David or Brunet at 644-3305 for more information.

THE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP INVITES the community to attend its second annual performing arts festival in the Grand Ballroom at FAMU from 9:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. Call the Youth Development Workshop at 222-5581 for more information.

BRYAN GOFF GIVES A FACULTY RECITAL ON trumpet tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall.

BAROQUE ENSEMBLE PERFORMS SATURDAY night in Music School North. Also at 8, Lisa Behrent gives her Senior Horn Recital in Opperman.

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To schedule an appointment for qualification testing, call Sergeant Dillard at 644-3461. The test will be given on November 15 at 12:30 pm.

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"DEATH IS FOREVER: LIVING IS FOR NOW" IS THE subject of a workshop being held this weekend designed to help people examine their feelings about mortality. Participants will learn how to draw up concrete plans for leading more fulfilling lives. Call Apalachee Community Health Services at 487-2930 for details.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY WILL be conducting a series of weekend workshops to train volunteers of basic reading for adults Saturday at 9 a.m. in the classroom of the Leon Co. Public Library. For more info or to pre-register, call the library at 487-2667 and ask for Jack.

MARINE CORPS RUN 10,000 METERS SATURDAY. Registration takes place from 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and the race starts at 9 at the Reserve Center, 2910 Roberts Avenue. The race is open to the public. Call Capt. Mike Shaw at 681-7686 for details.

MARS INVITES ALL STUDENTS 23 OR OLDER to "Unstructured" volleyball Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation area. Call Irma Crapo or Joy Bowen at 644-2428 for more information.

RED BASS AND FLORIDA PLAYWRIGHT'S Ensemble hold a fundraiser Saturday at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church, 2810 North Meridian.

Springsteen ticket buyers run into some line snafus

DEBORAH HARTLEY & MARK SKONEKI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Apparently no one was hurt, but a lot of Bruce Springsteen's fans in Tallahassee probably agree with Florida State University freshman Charles Scott's sentiment: "I'd been there since 3 a.m., and I got screwed," Scott said.

"There" was the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center, where some four or five hundred Springsteen fans had gathered by 3 Thursday afternoon to get the coupons that would determine their place in today's line to buy the actual tickets.

According to Scott, fans started a sign-up sheet to ensure no one would lose their place in a mad rush for the coupons. Scott said that list was turned over to civic center security guards, who said they would honor it.

But about 15 minutes before 3, when the box office was scheduled to open, security guards moved the fans back to the strip of grass along Jefferson Street in front of the Civic Center. Then, according to Scott and several other witnesses, a group of fans suddenly ran for it—and the rush to the box office broke lose.

"All of sudden, I guess someone started to run for it," said Jane St. Thomas, an FSU sophomore. "That's when everyone started to run. It wasn't anything dangerous. It just upset people who had waited there a long time."

Scott, for one, was furious.

"We had a list, and they said, 'Okay, we're going to use it,'" Scott said. "Then ten minutes before they were supposed to open, they said, 'Hey there's no list. We won't accept the list.' They lied to us."

The chief of security at the civic center, Wilton Dozier, said security had considered using the list—but there were complaints that people were writing in their names

between names and at the top of the list. Dozier said Ron Spencer, director of the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center, decided not to use the list in light of the complaints. Spencer could not be reached for comment.

**'We handled it the best we could. There were no injuries or anything. We had a lot of people compliment us.'—
Wilton Dozier, Civic Center security chief**

"We were in the process of explaining how we planned to divide the lines—when someone ran," Dozier said. "Then they all put themselves in line."

"We handled it the best we could," Dozier said. "There were no injuries or anything. We had a lot of people compliment us."

In the end, Mike DeVane, an FSU senior in Mathematics, said he thought the civic center security did "a pretty good job," considering the circumstances.

"What seemed like an orderly line was broken up by the Civic Center," said DeVane. "It turned into a mad rush. At the time I was pretty upset, but they probably did a good job."

Dozier advised fans to start lining up no earlier than 7 a.m. today. He said the coupons would be honored, and fans lined up by their numbers, in each of eight lines. At least until the box office opens at 10, that is—after 10, Dozier said it will be "first come-first serve."

World leaders to attend Gandhi's funeral

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW DELHI, India—Leaders of the world's great and small nations will converge on New Delhi for the funeral of slain Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The ritual Hindu cremation rites will take place at 4:30 p.m. (4 a.m. EST) Saturday at the Shanti Vana, or Woodland of Peace, district alongside the sacred Yamuna river, near the historic 17th century Red Fort in the old section of the capital.

Among world leaders who have announced plans to attend the funeral were French President Francois Mitterrand, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

The United State will be represented by Secretary of State George Shultz and Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, along with two senators and two congressmen.

Pakistan President Mohamad Zia Ul-Haq, who has been Gandhi's chief political adversary in the Indian subcontinent, announced he would arrive in New Delhi Friday for the funeral.

Sri Lanka President J.R. Jayawardene arrived Thursday in India and met with Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, "to convey his personal grief" over the assassination of his mother, the Press Trust of India reported.

The president of neighboring Bangladesh, Lt. Gen. H. M. Ershad announced plans to

attend the funeral service, along with Yugoslav President Veselin Djuranovic, President Georges Papandreu of Greece, Polish State Council Chairman Henryk Jablonski and Ugandan President Milton Obote.

China said Vice Premier Yao Yilin and Deputy Foreign Minister Yao Guang will attend the funeral.

The speaker of the national Assembly of South Korea, Mun Shick Shae, will lead a five-member delegation from Seoul.

Psychic dies

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Psychic John Carver, who was featured in an interview about the supernatural which appeared in Wednesday's *Flambeau*, died of heart failure Wednesday night in a friend's home.

Carver had appeared on WFSU's *Eleven at Noon* that day to answer viewers' calls about psychics and psychic phenomena. "The phone lines were full from top to bottom" said Gary Yordon, the show's host. "There was an enormous amount of interest from a wide range of viewers."

Psychic Doug Reider, a close friend of Carver's, feels Carver is "at peace."

"I feel like he'll be guiding a lot of us," he said, "he touched a lot of us."



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'Flambeau' endorses:**Judy Curtin**

Leon County voters are in a tough but lucky position this election year: both candidates for Leon County Court judge are well-qualified, enthusiastic and experienced. It would be easy to recommend both candidates, but that wouldn't be fair. When you go into the election booth, you have to make a choice. So will we.

Unlike many races, it isn't so much which candidate is better qualified. Both candidates would do a fine job if elected. George Reynolds and Judy Curtin have practiced law locally for ten and six years respectively. Each believe in alternative sentencing such as counseling for some offenders, and leniency for first time youthful offenders. Both want to make legal forms easier to comprehend and help citizens understand the laws and the judicial process better. It's a difficult choice.

But judges are elected to act as arbiters in the judicial process—to bring a human touch to the law, taking into account the circumstances of each person's case and their actions and what brought them before the court in the first place. We look to them to balance out crime and punishment.

Because of the variety of her experiences—as Assistant Legal Counsel for HRS, attorney for North Florida Legal Services, Inc. in Leon and surrounding counties and a mother who raised four children before returning to law school at FSU—Judy Curtin demonstrates the broad personal experience one would like to encounter on the other side of the bench. As Reynolds pointed out in an interview when detailing his idea for "special masters" to help divide property in Leon County in divorce settlements, women aren't accurately represented in Leon County's judicial process. There has never been a woman county judge in this area before, and we think it's time there was. Curtin has not run as "the woman's candidate"—which is to her credit. She has run on her experience, and we agree. All the same Judy Curtin would bring an important perspective to the position of county judge that has not been there—a perspective that will help in deciding how to deal with the citizens who for various reasons find themselves opposite her in county court.

Lucretia Shaw Collins

The position of Supervisor of Elections is arguably among the most sensitive in Florida government. Voters should look carefully at their reputations for honesty, integrity and ability before deciding which candidate to support in the general election next Tuesday.

But in a county where moving voters to the polls is like pulling teeth, they should also look for imagination and enthusiasm. The office's job description doesn't demand it, but it is vital a supervisor motivate people not only to register, but to vote. Lucretia Shaw Collins has those qualities and more. We recommend our readers vote for her next Tuesday.

We hasten to add that her rival in the contest, businessman Jan Pietrzyk, has some good ideas about the way the elections office should be run. He's managed a commendable campaign in this his second attempt to win the supervisor's post. But Collins' positions seem better thought out. Her plans for running elections in Leon County seem better articulated. We think she stands a better chance of delivering on her campaign promises.

Her Voter Outreach Plan may not be the most original idea in the world, but it makes a lot of sense. In too many counties in Florida, supervisors of elections depend upon voters coming to them; Collins would reach out to potential voters by placing voter registration forms in public businesses and schools. She would spread the word about elections procedures and opportunities neighborhood by neighborhood, school by school.

She supports other means of making the system more accessible—like mail registration. Opponents of that proposal argue that it would facilitate voter fraud, but Collins points out that other states use the system with no apparent ill effect. Florida could also compile a statewide voter registration list to prevent dual registration.

You can also be certain Collins knows the laws she would be responsible for enforcing. She worked for nine years as an analyst for the House committee that writes election laws. That and her civic activities convince us she has the experience to handle the job.

If a candidate wishes to rebut the *Flambeau's* endorsements, they should turn them in to us by 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Readers wishing to write letters concerning the elections should also observe the 2 p.m. Sunday deadline. We are not accepting any more guest columns on the election as we have a backlog of those as it is.

**NUEVO MUNDO****America's elections aren't the only ones**

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On November 4, the people of Nicaragua will be able to participate in democratic national elections for the first time in 50 years. Nicaraguans will go to the polls on Sunday to elect a president, vice-president and 90 members to the country's constituent assembly.

The Reagan administration—which continues to militarily aid the contras attempting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government—has chosen to label Nicaragua's elections a total "sham." And senior administration officials told the *New York Times* that privately, the Reagan administration has discouraged the participation of an opposition candidate for fear his candidacy might legitimize the electoral process.

Claiming that conditions for holding the elections are unfair, opposition candidate Arturo Cruz has taken himself out of the running. Cruz, Washington's choice for the presidency, demanded the Sandinistas negotiate with the contras before the elections. When the Sandinistas refused, Cruz turned it into an excuse to boycott the elections, providing the Reagan administration with ammunition to discredit the elections.

But just several months earlier, that same administration certified El Salvador's national elections as "democratic," although the major Salvadoran opposition party, the Revolutionary Democratic Front, was unable to participate for fear of assassination of its candidates.

It seems the Reagan administration is a rather poor judge of democracy. They have been quick to denounce the efforts of the Sandinistas without having examined the realities of the elections in Nicaragua.

In many respects, Nicaragua's electoral system is more democratic than that of the U.S. Next Tuesday, Americans will have a choice of two candidates from which they must pick one to be the next president.

Uncle Sam's candidate Cruz may be out of the race, but Nicaraguans will still be left with a wide selection of candidates representing parties from the left and the right of the political spectrum.

In fact, one of the parties, the Popular Action Movement—Marxist Leninist has been criticized by the Nicaraguan government for being "ultra-leftist." The PAC-ML opposes the Sandinista's mixed economy program and would like to see a "greater state role in the economy." And if the PAC-ML had

their way, Nicaragua's business class would be fast on their way to Miami.

The Sandinistas have gone to great lengths to ensure fair and open elections. Last year, Nicaraguan delegations were sent around the world to study electoral processes in other countries. Although the delegation was invited by Harvard University, the U.S. government denied them permission to come to this country.

Electoral laws and the elections calendar were compiled after months of debate and discussion by members of all the existing political parties in Nicaragua. Earlier this year, the Council of State, Nicaragua's legislative body, officially approved and adopted the recommendations of the multi-party electoral law committee.

The Sandinistas have also established what they call a Supreme Electoral Council, composed of a professor, businessman and a farmer, to oversee every aspect of the electoral process.

And while a successful campaign in the U.S. depends largely on the amount of funds raised, in Nicaragua, the Sandinistas are donating up to \$900,000 to each party for its candidates. Government law also guarantees equal media time for each party.

By Sunday, officials estimate a total of \$80 million will have been spent—not much compared to the extravagant elections in the U.S. But the elections are demanding a tremendous amount of funds and resources from a nation operating on a war-time economy. Because of this burden, several European countries have donated invaluable items such as ink, paper, calculators which are very much in shortage in Nicaragua today.

Ironically, the Sandinistas know that all the fuss over the elections—regardless of how democratic they are—will probably result in not much more than an endorsement of their actions in the past few years. They are aware of their popularity and are confident of a win on Nov. 4.

What the Sandinistas do not fantasize about is that the elections might bring peace to their war-torn country. As Interior Minister, Tomas Borge said, "Whatever we do Reagan will find an excuse to attack us. He has decided to destroy us whatever the cost."

Nuevo Mundo is a weekly column providing analysis of and commentary on national and international affairs. The writer has an M.A. in International Affairs from Florida State University.

Judge from page 1

into what I would face as a judge," he said.

Curtin has been a member of the Florida bar for six years. Fresh out of FSU's law school, she interned for the public defender's office, then spent a year as a staff attorney for the Department of Labor before joining the staff of the North Florida Legal Services, Inc., which provides legal advice in civil cases to people who can't afford to pay lawyers on their own. Within two years she'd been named manager of the program's Gadsden County branch. Now she's assistant general counsel for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

"My wanting to be a judge is an extension of my belief that citizens need to be active in the community," Curtin said.

"I believe that I can be a better judge. I think the types of positions I've held have qualified me in a unique way. I have the maturity. I'm 42. I think there's something to be said for having experienced life's peaks and valleys. I think I have the patience and listening skills to be a good judge."

The pair agree the court should be made more accessible in a couple of ways. First, they said, the court's schedule should be changed to better suit the convenience of the public. Neither likes the block scheduling the court uses during its morning sessions.

As it stands, people with court business are told to show up at 9 a.m. and wait until their cases are called for a hearing.

"You might wait in there five minutes; you might wait in there an hour; you might wait in there longer," Curtin said. She doesn't see why the court couldn't schedule hearings at five or ten minute intervals, so plaintiffs and defendants wouldn't be forced to sit around wasting time.

Neither does Reynolds. "The wait can cost you more than the suit is worth," he said.

Both would also like to investigate Saturday morning hearings or night court so people with court business wouldn't have to miss work. They said they'd like to survey the public to determine demand for a night court.

They also have problems with the way court documents are written. Eviction notices and small claims forms are written by lawyers who tend to fall prey to legal jargon, they said. Consequently, lay persons expected to use the forms can't

understand them.

The problem hit home with Curtin when she went to work for HRS.

"That's where I began to appreciate the frustrations people have. Look at this," she said, gesturing to a copy of an eviction notice. "Tell me what that means. You're well educated. I'm well educated, but I have trouble understanding this. This is written for citizens. You need someone who's not an attorney to be able to look at it and understand what it's trying to say."

"I think that a judge is more accountable than anyone else because of the position a judge holds to explain things to the winner and the loser."

George Reynolds

That same problem pervades the legal system, Reynolds said.

"I think that a judge is more accountable than anyone else because of the position a judge holds to explain things to the winner and the loser," he said. "Let them see how you reached a decision. I think you owe that explanation most of all to that defendant you're sentencing so that defendant understands that it's not something you do to him but that he deserved it. Explain it, explain it, explain it."

"I don't think the court room has anything to hide," Reynolds said. "I think it's the public's business to know what's going on in there."

Reynolds said he'd like to explore ways to settle disputes before they ever get to the courtroom. He endorsed pretrial intervention wherever possible, and suggested creation of a system tying juvenile justice hearings to family court. "When you see someone coming into juvenile courts it's the first sign of a family breaking up," he said.

He also thinks the system is too eager to settle divorce cases as quickly. "If I were a woman in Leon County going through a divorce, I would want to have more than an hour before a judge to decide about my whole life," Reynolds said.

He suggested creation of a special master program, under which impartial third parties would help estranged couples reach property settlements, then seek a judge's approval. Women would be adequately represented among those special masters, he said.

Curtin, the divorced mother of four teenagers, agreed with Reynolds that the court should take special care to enforce child support orders.

They also agreed that judges should seek alternatives to jail for first offenders. Reynolds said he would, wherever possible, withhold adjudication of guilt when youthful offenders are convicted of a first offense. Should the offender successfully complete a probation program, he said, the conviction could be sealed.

"Everybody can make a mistake," Reynolds said. "That can affect your employment in the future. But if they come back a second time, we want to make up for the mistake we made (in being lenient) the first time."

Reynolds also favors sentences of community service for first offenders—especially youthful first offenders. What good does it do to fine a young driver found guilty of a traffic offense if someone else—like his father—pays the fine, Reynolds asked.

"The important thing is to make our young drivers know that if you make a mistake you're going to have to pay it off," he said.

The same applies to drunken driving cases, Reynolds said.

"Both my opponent and I agree that alternative sentencing is good, at least on the first offense," he said. "The goal is to prevent repeat offenses. Sentencing someone to work at the emergency room of a hospital for several weekends so they can see the consequences of their actions in a graphic manner. The second time, you take a much closer look."

There is one area where the two seem miles apart—the degree of wealth their campaigns enjoy. On Oct. 12, the last time he filed a list of campaign contributors, Reynolds had raised \$23,139.97. Curtin had reported raising \$12,215.95.

But both candidates earned high marks in a recent peer review of judgeship candidates conducted by the Florida Bar. Of the lawyers surveyed who professed "considerable knowledge" of Reynolds, 83 percent said they "approve" or "highly approve" of him as a lawyer. Fewer of the lawyers surveyed were familiar with Curtin; 78 percent of those who did "approved" or "highly approved" of her.

Supervisor from page 1

have rushed to the aid of their champions in the supervisor's race. The Florida Democratic Party contributed \$1,000 to Collins' campaign chest; the Florida Democratic Party's Women's Vote '84 Task Force gave her another \$250, and local party activists have chipped in as well. At last count, on Oct. 18, Collins had raised \$21,288.14 in all.

Pietrzyk was the beneficiary of a \$500 contribution by the Republican Party of Florida. The party's Leon County executive committee kicked in another \$750, and party activists—including a brigade of College Republicans from Florida State University—have been canvassing neighborhoods and staffing phone banks for their man. Pietrzyk had raised \$19,666.50 as of Oct. 12.

All for a job that pays \$36,347 a year.

"I ran for two basic reasons," said Pietrzyk. "One was to get the office running in an efficient and non-partisan manner. The other is that I just feel very strongly about getting people involved in the process."

"I'm trying to make people aware of how simple the process is," Collins said. "We don't have to fill out a literacy test or pay a poll tax—you just sign your name. It takes two minutes and you're registered."

"The challenge is getting them to the polls," she said. "It comes hand-in-hand with registering them to get them out."

If elected, Collins said she would create a Voter Outreach Program to promote registration and voting. Besides helping local groups organize voter registration drives, she wants to make voter registration forms available in banks, real estate offices and other visible private businesses.

Most people are more likely to visit their banks than the supervisor's courthouse office, Collins said—why not let

people moving into the county register while closing the deal on their new home?

Collins also wants to create a voter education program in the schools and in neighborhoods. High school seniors get a chance to register in class each May, but that's not enough, Collins said. As supervisor, she would visit the schools throughout the year to promote registration and voting. That would make her and her advice about voting harder to ignore, she said.

"There's a lot that could be done that would not have to come out of the supervisor's budget," Collins said. "People would get access to registration and we wouldn't have this big mad rush just before the (registration) books close."

She would also create a citizen's advisory council to think up ways to stimulate voting. Collins said she'd like to find ten or 15 volunteers—"people who really know the pulse of their neighborhoods but aren't in the limelight"—to organize meetings and spread the unbiased word on the candidates, the issues and voting procedures.

Collins also favors mail registration. "We already have mail registration now, with absentee registration," she said. "I think it would be an exciting way to provide registration. It's kind of similar to what I'm proposing to put registration sites all over town. I don't think it would be as much of a problem as some of the opponents say."

Those opponents say they're afraid massive mail registration would encourage voting fraud, but Collins said a state-wide voter registration list would solve the problem.

Pietrzyk is less enthusiastic about mail registration than Collins. He noted the Legislature last session defeated a bill—which Collins helped write when she worked for the ethics and elections committee—to allow registration by mail. He said the main imperative is to get the people who are already registered to go out and vote. "If you had everyone voting,

then the problem would be registration."

Collins' Voter Outreach Program is hardly earth-shaking stuff, Pietrzyk said. "She just attached a name to something we talked about four years ago."

"I've met Republicans who don't know you can vote for a Democrat in the general election," Pietrzyk said. "I've met Democrats who don't know you can vote for Republican."

He compared knowledge of voting procedures to the ability to balance a checkbook—it's something people need to get by in the world.

"I don't know all the answers," Pietrzyk said. "But I know we can go a long way (in informing the public about elections and voting)."

"I want to be an energetic and creative supervisor of elections—an activist, if you will. I see the office in a broader scope than collecting registration cards and running elections."

Pietrzyk thinks his career in business—he's a salesman for a communications firm—as a Navy petty officer and as a lobbyist who worked for passage of bills giving college students more control over student fees and establishing a student position on the Board of Regents gives him the edge in experience over Collins.

"I've been involved in some form around (Sullivan's) office for about 16 years," Pietrzyk said. "She has worked around the laws for nine years, and she's a fine person and very personable, but in terms of supervising people, she's not very experienced."

Pietrzyk wants to do more to register rural voters. He also wants to better train the elections office staff.

"People who set up tables (to register voters) should have a little bit of knowledge about the election laws and things that effect voters," he said. "There's no way I can be on every voter registration drive, but the deputies should be able to."

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Syria gave its blessing today to U.N.-sponsored Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal negotiations but refused to guarantee it would not takeover the Israeli positions in southern Lebanon.

MOSCOW—The Soviet government today named Alexander Koldunov as chief marshal of aviation, ending speculation that he was in disfavor because of his role in the shooting down of a South Korean airliner, killing all 269 people aboard.

"If there was any doubt in anybody's mind about Koldunov being in the doghouse after KAL, he came out of that one all right," an expert on the Soviet military said.

PARIS—Princess Stephanie of Monaco reported to police that a man armed with a gun tried to force her into her car as she was returning to her townhouse.

The princess, 19, youngest of Prince Rainier and the late Princess Grace, told investigators Wednesday the armed man and a woman suddenly appeared at the door of her car after she parked in the driveway of the townhouse.

nation

FRANKLIN, Tenn.—Nine people were injured Wednesday night and early today in racial violence triggered when a group of white men went into a black neighborhood and opened fire with shotguns, authorities said.

Police Chief Dave Lewis said six people were shot and three were beaten in five separate incidents during the night. Two white men were arrested and Lewis said he anticipated several more arrests.

NEW YORK—The reputed underboss of The Gambino family, the most powerful organized crime family in the United States, was indicted today on charges of income tax evasion.

Aniello "O'Neill" DellaCroce, 70, was arrested at the Ravenite Social Club in Manhattan's Little Italy Wednesday night and two hours later complained of chest pains. He was admitted to New York Infirmary of Beekman-Downtown Hospital.

WARWICK, R.I.—Actor Ed Asner, a proud liberal in a time of growing conservatism, accused the media Thursday of sabotaging Walter Mondale's campaign.

Asner, arriving in Rhode Island to campaign for Mondale, specifically cited the *Miami Herald* in his criticism.

The Florida newspaper endorsed President Reagan even though its editorial staff supported Mondale because its publisher favored the president, Asner said.

"The press is free to the man who owns one," said Asner, who seemed sad and angry about Reagan's policies as he continued a New England campaign swing.

WASHINGTON—The FBI announced Thursday it had smashed a plot to assassinate the president of Honduras by Honduran nationals who allegedly funded the attempt with money from cocaine sales.

FBI Director William Webster said the bureau learned from an informant last summer that two Honduran businessmen, a high-ranking Honduran military official and other U.S. citizens were plotting to kill President Roberto Suazo of Honduras.

LOMA LINDA, Calif.—The longer Baby Fae stays alive with her transplanted baboon heart, the more clues she can offer to the deadly puzzles of cancer, AIDS and other diseases, doctors said.

The 4.6 pound, 20-day-old infant known only as Baby Fae, the longest survivor of an animal heart transplant, can give scientists a lesson in the complex workings of the human immune system, researchers said.

state

MIAMI—Mayor Maurice Ferre and City Manager Howard Gary have agreed to try to forget their feud—at least Friday night—to attend the Michael Jackson "Victory Tour" concert in the Orange Bowl.

They both confirmed they would watch from the Jackson family box as they received complimentary silk tour jackets Thursday at a ceremony held to hand out 1,500 free tickets to underprivileged youngsters.

Ferre cast the deciding vote last week at a city commission meeting during which members decided 3-2 to oust Gary, the city's first black city manager and the highest paid municipal administrator in the country.

TALLAHASSEE—Six attorneys who represented opposite sides in the recent Amendment 9 case Thursday urged retention of Florida Supreme Court Justices Leander Shaw and Raymond Ehrlich.

The two justices are up for a "merit retention" vote next Tuesday, facing no personal opposition—just a yes-or-no vote by Florida voters. If either man is not retained for a new six-year term, Gov. Bob Graham would appoint a successor.

Barfield scheduled to die this morning

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RALEIGH, N.C.—Condemned murderer Margie Velma Barfield stopped the fight to save her life Thursday and vowed to go to her death with dignity in the nation's first execution of a woman in 22 years.

Barfield, 52, a soft-spoken grandmother, was scheduled to die by lethal injection at 2 a.m. today for killing her fiancé in 1978 by lacing his beer and iced tea with rat poison.

"She wants to die with as much dignity as the state of North Carolina will allow," said her lawyer, James Little, his voice quivering with emotion.

Barfield, who also murdered her 74-year-old mother and two elderly Lumberton, N.C., residents with arsenic, calmly ordered her lawyers to drop appeals moments after losing a final round in the six-year fight for her life.

"Margie Velma Barfield has chosen not to pursue any further an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court," Little told a news conference after meeting with Barfield. "She was very clearheaded in making this decision. She didn't want the Supreme Court holding her hostage. She didn't want a delay just for the sake of a delay."

"I think that it's an intelligent decision, not one made in haste, but thought out carefully," Little said.

Barfield was "not very upset" about her latest court setback, Little said. She chose to go to her death wearing pink, cotton pajamas rather than a prison gown and decided to donate her eyes, kidneys and liver for transplants.

"As the state plans to expire her life," Little said, "she is giving life to others and this makes her feel her life has not been lived in vain."

Barfield, under a "death watch" in a tiny cell 12 paces from the execution chamber at North Carolina Central Prison, met with family members in her last hours and ate a lunch of beans and franks, french fries, squash casserole, bread and soup and crackers.

She made no special request for a last meal. The prison said she would be served the regular menu of fried chicken livers, macaroni and cheese, collard greens, dried beans and cake with peanut butter icing.

There are 19 women on death rows across America and one said she was praying for Barfield.

"I think about Mrs. Barfield all the time these days. I sit and imagine what Mrs. Barfield's thinking," said Judith Ann Neelley, 19, condemned to die in Alabama for the murder of a 13-year-old girl.

"I pray for her and I hope for her because I'm one of the few people who can understand what she's going through," Neelley said.

Barfield was convicted of murdering her fiancé, Stuart Taylor, 56. After her arrest, she first denied and then confessed to murdering her mother, Lillie Bullard, and Dolly Edwards, 85 and John Henry Lee, 80.

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The Renaissance comes to Tallahassee

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What do Tallahassee and Milan, Italy have in common? Nothing yet. But by next semester, Milan's Santa Maria delle Grazie refectory and FSU's Fine Arts Gallery will be the earth's only permanent resting places for Leonardo da Vinci's religious masterpiece, *The Last Supper*. Eat your heart out, Harvard.

While the real McCoy continues to occupy the wall of the Monk's dining hall it was painted on in the 1490's, FSU will be shipped a copy next semester of incredible versimilitude. An exact size replica measuring 28 x 25 feet, FSU's duplicate of *The Last Supper* is a photograph mounted on hardboard and wood and prepared with expensive four-color separation. Sliced into 36 panels and worth over \$25,000, it's something any University would give its collective right arm for. But hang on to your palette knife—FSU is getting it *gratis*.

The photograph was commissioned by the Olivetti Corporation in 1982, ostensibly to document the original condition of the world's most famous Renaissance masterpiece before it was treated to an intricate restoration process. It seems *The Last Supper* had a case of The Flakes.

"Da Vinci was experimenting on what, had it worked, would have been a great breakthrough in mural painting," said FSU Art History Professor Timothy Verdon, coordinator of the project. "But it didn't work. There's flaking on the surface of the painting." Centuries of art restorers attempted to correct the problem, but all they succeeded in doing, according to Verdon, was masking Da Vinci's genius.

"The restoration hopes to determine, beyond a shadow of a doubt, what's actually Da Vinci and what has been added by restorers," he said. "It's like modern actors doing an 18th century play. Even in the right costumes and with the right mannerisms, you can still sense that they are 20th century people." The restoration is attempting to remove those layers and get down to bare Da Vinci, but it's a painstakingly slow process that's still going on today.

Since the original is not available for public display during the restoration process, the photo-mural was also a way for the painting to continue to be available to art lovers. Since the 36 panels make it easily transportable, the picture has been shipped for exhibition to cultural centers like Washington, Toronto, Sydney and Amsterdam.

How did Tallahassee make this list, and not only get to see the painting but *keep* it? It was a case of Verdon being in the right place at the right time. He called some art-world acquaintances from his days as a student at Yale and the rest, as they say, is history.

"It's one of those things where you make them a suggestion in the right way at the right time and they like it," said Verdon. "Of course, you can never do anything like this unless you know people. I guess you could call it, in a pejorative sense, an old-boy network. But you have to be able to propose something that makes sense. It helps that they were beginning to realize you can only exhibit something like this so much without damage becoming imminent."

The only commitment which FSU had to make, according to Verdon, was to promise to keep the photo-mural in a

climate-controlled environment.

Along with the gift of the da Vinci, FSU is also receiving as a "permanent loan" a lifesize photo mural of Raphael's *Transfiguration of Christ*, and 60 other "tentative loans" of Renaissance art from the Florida Ringling Museum. When the *Last Supper* arrives around February 15, all the works will be gathered into a collection entitled "Visions of Faith." A high-level international, interdisciplinary symposium and an FSU undergraduate humanities course are scheduled to be taught around the collection. Verdon is very excited about the international symposium. He's sending 400 flyers advertising the conference throughout America, Canada, England, France and Germany.

"For the State of Florida to have a major academic scholarly convention is incredible," said Verdon. "When you say 'FSU' it just doesn't ring bells to people at Harvard, you know. This has the potential to change that."

Verdon also hopes the donation of the photo-mural to FSU will establish a kind of sister-city type relationship with Milan.

"This has put into motion a diplomatic exchange," said Verdon. "An event of this sort is the right kind of occasion for ranking public figures to come together and start talking."

In the meantime, FSU will be waiting expectantly for the exportation from Amsterdam.

"We'll get it here as long as there isn't a dock strike in Amsterdam," he said. "That would cause a lot of problems."

LITERATI

Book Outlet: 'bargain heaven'

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Outlet Fever.

It began with furniture-outlets in North Carolina, huge warehouses jammed with furniture from nearby factories. Low overhead, cheap prices. Then came towel outlets and handbag outlets, shoe outlets and china outlets. Big billboards on the interstate highways directed bargain-hunters to the outlets. Non-drivers could avail themselves of outlet bus tours. Soon entire shopping centers developed around the theme of outlets. Bargain heaven.

Now—it was bound to happen—there are book outlets. There is even one in Tallahassee in a small shopping center on West Tennessee Street, set back from the road, behind the Krispy Kreme donut shop. The name is short and sweet: Book Outlet.

Franklin Hiam runs the Book Outlet. He's a metaphysician and an entrepreneur who sells books four or five months out of the year to finance his spiritual-therapy practice.

"I used to come to Tallahassee two or three times a year to sell books. We were at the Civic Center last year at the Expo," Hiam said in his Nashville native accent. "I brought three vanloads of books to the Civic Center and I sold so many I was able to bring what was left over to this place in my Honda."

The Book Outlet is in what used to be The Carpet Outlet, a huge box of a building with gray tile floors, bare fluorescent bulbs, and one large venetian blind over part of the front window to shield the cash register from the sun. A small radio rests on the bottom shelf of one bookshelf, tuned to WFSU-FM, but the building is so vast the music is audible only to people nearby.

"It's about 6,000 square feet," said Hiam, who wears casual double-knit slacks, golf shirts and running shoes. Books are stacked on display tables in the front half of the building. Rolls of carpet, remnants from The Carpet Outlet, and empty boxes are piled in the back half of the store, but Hiam said books would soon take their place.

The Book Outlet has anywhere from 30 to 75,000 books on any given day, with 500 to 750 titles. Most of the books are \$4 or less, with some automobile repair manuals costing more.

Why are the books so cheap?

"We get remainders from publishers, like when a hardback book is being published in paperback—we get the hardback copies," Hiam said. "We get some books when a publisher goes out of business. Some books are slightly damaged, some books we don't

know why we get them. Every book has its own story.

"We can sell them for less because we buy them in trailer-loads and we have no return privileges. Regular book stores get to return books they don't sell. Once we buy them, that's it. We have to sell them."

Hiam gets most of his books from Dan Mendenhall, a friend of his who got him interested in the business. Hiam said Mendenhall started out selling Bibles out of the trunk of his car.

"He did so well at it he asked the publishers if there was anything else he could sell. They gave him some motor manuals and he sold those," Hiam said.

"He went from his trunk to a van to a U-Haul, and now he's got three tractor-trailers. He made \$46,000 in one day in Memphis selling books at three locations. He's got 20 or 30 warehouses in the southeast. I buy from the one in Panama City."

Hiam does a little bit of everything at the Book Outlet: he builds display tables, unloads books, directs customers to a specific title in the stacks and rings up sales. He is also interested in getting other people started in the book outlet business.

"I'd say you'd need about \$15,000 clear to start out in the business," Hiam said. "You'd need it for stock, a place to sell and lots of advertising."

Come January, Hiam hopes to be on his yearly tour as a spiritual therapist, leaving the Tallahassee Book Outlet in someone else's hands.

"I work with small groups of people—maybe a dozen people in someone's living room," he said. "I like the freedom of doing what I want, when I want. I've never owned an alarm clock and I've never worked a nine-to-five job."

...

Here is a sample of books available at the Book Outlet—at least they were available a few weeks ago. These particular titles may be gone now, but others will take their place.

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Pierre Franey's

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The Kingfisher —\$2

Some Chilton's Guides \$3

Check *The Flambeau* and the *Democrat* for special sales and coupons. Books at the Book Outlet are arranged according to price, not subject.

Actor Benson in stable condition

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—Actor Robby Benson, best known for his performances as a basketball flash in "One on One," and Paul Newman's son in "Harry and Son," was in stable condition following heart surgery, UCLA Medical Center officials said.

"Robby Benson is in stable condition following surgery to replace a heart valve which was congenitally defective," a hospital statement said Wednesday. The operation went extremely well, according to his

doctors.

"The average hospital stay following operations of this type is about seven days, as patients usually resume a normal, unrestricted lifestyle within four to six weeks after their discharge."

Benson, born in Dallas, began his career in films in 1973 in "Jory" and "Jeremy." His other movies have included "Lucky Lady," "Ode to Billy Joe," "The End," "Ice Castles," "Walk Proud," "The Chosen," "Tribute," and "Running Brave."

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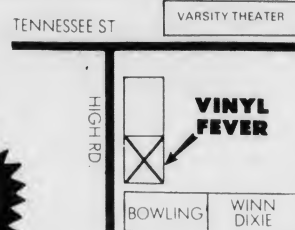
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TELEVISION

'Miami Vice' wants you

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Miami Vice has a hit list—and you're on it. The producers of this new TV show want to blow you away with fashion *elan*, explosions of music and the rat-a-tat-tat of stylized violence.

You see, *Miami Vice* is after the youth-identified MTV market with the vengeance of a Mafia don. In order to get you right between the eyes, they'll spend \$70,000 a show on casually chic sub-tropical wardrobe and hire a 9½-foot-long alligator named Elvis. They'll turn your TV set into a disco machine and juke-joint jam box by acquiring the rights to the original master recordings of hit songs by Tina Turner and the Rolling Stones. And they'll dazzle you with high-tech camera angles and stereo sound.

In short, *Miami Vice* is everything television should be: hip, fashion-conscious, and coolly seductive.

That formula applies equally to the show's black and white co-stars Philip Michael Thomas and Don Johnson. Johnson plays veteran vice-cop Sonny Crockett, a Floridian who's seen it like a native and then some. Thomas plays relative rookie Ricardo Tubbs, a New York transplant.

Crockett is the wise-guy with a soft spot for critters and kids—especially his own—when his on-again off-again wife will let him in the house. Tubbs is the serious type out to find the druggie mugs who murdered his brother. Together this zebra-team roam the streets of the Magic City in search of utter depravity and the high that comes from crime-busting and a good scotch.

Miami Vice works because it's unashamed in its excess and subtle in its message. It takes the best aspects of *The A-Team* and *Hill Street Blues* and manages to have it both ways. Once you get past the fast and furious surface, you discover a few ideas embedded between the car-bombs and cocaine.

Besides the patently obvious (but poignantly evoked) notion that detectives have shaky marriages because their wives never know when the "he's dead" call from the captain might come, *Miami Vice* manages to summon some other interesting images from the contemporary cop shop.

One recent installment amounted to a psychological study of an FBI agent who becomes so enamored of his undercover crime-boss role that his true personality starts to crumble. The episode's beginning is pure Brian De Palma. You think you're seeing a TV repairman about to molest a leotard-clad blonde. The camera pans and suddenly you notice that Crockett and Tubbs are there standing off to one side. The whole scene is really the set of a pornographic movie.

Several murders and doppelgangers later

you realize what's happening is a further blurring of the thin line between cop and criminal (a la *Tightrope*) and this even applies to our own little old hero Sonny-boy.

Two episodes ago *Miami Vice* proved like *Hill Street Blues* and *St. Elsewhere* before it that NBC's producers are more than willing to knock off a major character. The captain (who has become likeable over the past few weeks) is shot by a sniper who is—you guessed it—gunning for Sonny. By episode's end it is Crockett who gets the call that the captain is dead.

Tom Shales, TV critic for the *Washington Post*, wrote recently: "To say you love television is like saying you love heroin; good grief, if you have such a passion, keep it to yourself!"



Don Johnson is Sonny Crockett

I haven't heeded his good advice, which probably goes double, when it comes to a program like *Miami Vice*. Most people I've told about the show have gotten a glazed look and suggested, rather unkindly, that it "sounds like *Scarface*."

This may be because they've read that "like *Scarface*," *Miami Vice* has created quite a stir in South Florida among Chamber of Commerce types who fear the show's drug-deals and ultra-violence will further tarnish Miami's dimming image as a sun and fun tourist mecca. Hmm.

In tonight's episode Crockett goes over the line again. It seems that when he tries to help an old friend extricate herself from a debt to a gangster he winds up busted by Internal Affairs.

Miami Vice and the Art Deco glow of pink flamingos, royal palms and Kahanamoku Hawaiian shirts may be viewed (or videotaped) Friday nights at 10 on NBC (cable 10, 11 or 12)

Do they throw in lessons, too?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—A 17th century violin made by Antonio Stradivari has been auctioned to a collector for a public auction record of \$308,000.

The so-called Auer Stradivari, made in 1690, was sold Wednesday at Christie's galleries to a midwestern private collector who refused to be identified.

The Auer, one of the finest Stradivari still in private hands, was consigned to auction by an American collector, who purchased it several years ago from a New York dealer.

It once belonged to Leopold Auer, the famed Russian 19th century violinist who

was the teacher of Jascha Heifetz, Mischa Elman and Efreim Zimbalist.

The pre-sale estimates on the violin, which is in perfect condition and noted for exceptional tone, ranged from \$250,000 to \$300,000.

The previous public auction record for a Stradivari violin was \$275,000 for the Muir-Mackenzie Stradivari sold at Sotheby's galleries in New York in 1983.

The record price ever paid for a violin came in a private sale—\$1.2 million for an instrument made by Stradivari sold to a Singapore buyer in 1981, according to the Guinness World Book of Records.

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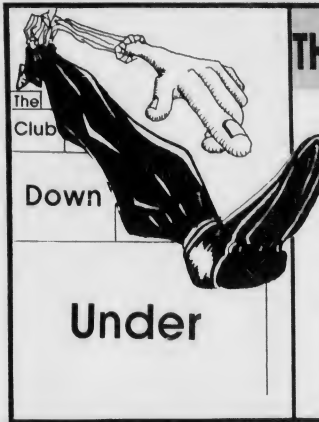
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TOPPERMOST OF THE POPPERMOST

Robinson's songwriting skill transcends sexual orientation

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hope and Glory, Tom Robinson (Geffen Records)

A bit of a pun, perhaps, on the title of controversial British singer-songwriter Tom Robinson's debut on Geffen Records. Robinson received his share of critical glory in the late '70s with his band's *Power in the Darkness*, a gutsy declaration of gay rights and inspired rock 'n' roll. However, the critical hoopla in this country never succeeded in bringing Robinson a popular American audience. "Glad to Be Gay," the infamous cut from *Power*, did not suit the American AM/EM's delicate palate. TRB's offshoot, Sector 27, also fell upon heavily waxed ears. In 1982 Robinson released his stripped-down and moving solo, *North by Northwest*, and met moderate success. Seemingly, when all was lost, Robinson unleashed the finest 12-inch single of 1983 (this is no joke)—"War Baby," a gut-wrenching love-song, regardless of your sexual—or musical—taste. The power of "War Baby," without a doubt, bought Robinson's ticket to Geffen Records.

Hope and Glory finds Robinson reworking some of *North by Northwest*'s better moments ("Atmospheres: Listen to the Radio" and "Looking for a Bonfire") and his third variation (to date) of "War Baby." Devout followers will find little difference in these new versions—but the unwashed may discover what they have been missing.

Included is an odd (considering Robinson's unabashed homosexuality) rendition of Steely Dan's 1974 hit "Rikki Don't Lose That Number." The truly homophobic might shudder when they hear Robinson sing, "I've got a friend in town, he's heard your name/We could go out riding on the Slowhand Road/Or we could stay inside and play games-I dunno/And you could have a change of heart...You tell yourself you're not my kind." What would Walter Becker and Donald Fagen say?

"Murder at the End of the Day," one of the five new songs on the album, is a clincher. Robinson belts out the first two lines, "Give me all of your money, and I won't kill you" with a vengeance that hooks the listener like a good spy movie.

Hope and Glory is a confident collection of songs from one of the most talented songwriters working today.

The Legendary A&M Sessions, Captain Beefheart and his Magic Band (A&M Records)

The current '60s music revival has witnessed the reissuing of everybody from The Seeds to The Standells to Annette Funicello (ye God!). Much of it should have stayed locked



in record company vaults (with exclusions granted to The Standells, The Fugs and other true music pioneers). However, A&M has done a great service for music collectors by rereleasing Captain Beefheart's first studio sessions, taped in 1964.

Before now, an original pressing of Beefheart's fabulous version of "Diddy Wah Diddy" would set you back anywhere from 35 to 45 bills...if you could even find one. Today, in luscious stereo, "Diddy Wah Diddy" may be procured by the average record buyer. Also included in the five song EP is the never before released Beefheart original "Here I Am, I Always Am."

The Legendary A&M Sessions, which was produced by David Gates (of Bread fame), finds a pre-eccentric Beefheart belting out solid rhythm-and-blues like his life depended on it. His gravelly voice never sounded better. Beefheart devotees will have a ball comparing this EP to the Captain's classic wacked-out LPs—*Trout Mask Replica*, *Lick My Decals Off and Safe as Milk*. No matter how you choose to approach it, *The Legendary A&M Sessions* is one timeless shot of rhythm and blues. Snatch it up.

Magnetic Flip, Birdsongs of the Mesozoic (Ace of Hearts Records)

Birdsongs of the Mesozoic pack enough dissonance and polyrhythms to make a music-major go mad. It could also clear a party in a matter of seconds.

Boston-based Ace of Hearts Records has made a name for itself by releasing some of the Bay State's most exhilarating dance bands—including the now defunct Mission of Burma and the rollicking Lyres. But don't buy *Birdsongs* if you're looking for farfisa-fueled fun.

Imagine white-noise expert Glen Branca if he had more of a sense of humor—or minimalist music-composer Phillip Glass with a four-piece combo, and toss in some of Robert Fripp's deranged guitar licks—that's kind of what *Birdsongs* of the Mesozoic sound like. Never has the "Theme From Bullwinkle and Rocky" (the intro cut on side 2) sounded so menacing, nor has an excerpt from Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" pounded home with the same disturbing intensity as Igor originally intended. *Birdsongs* are musically competent madmen who annoy and astound with delight. The more musically adventurous are advised to listen to these brave new birdcalls.

Selected Playlist

His Greatest Sides, Vol. 1, Bo Diddley (Chess)

Cowboy Junkie Au-Go-Go, Charlie Pickett and the Eggs (Open Records)

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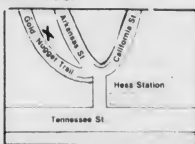
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A busy weekend for music

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Boda on Parade—The FSU School of Music will host a small-scale John Boda festival this weekend as two of his *Sonatinas* are played. Boda, a composition instructor at FSU, will accompany both performances.

Friday night Bryan Goff will present a faculty trumpet recital including Boda's popular *Sonatina* (1969). Goff will also play works that range from the renaissance to the present; the program includes works by Gervaise, Fantini, Frescobaldi, Sachse and Suderburg—with a large cast of guest-artists including harpsichordist Karyl Louwenaar and organist Michael Corzine.

Saturday night hornist Lisa Behrendt will perform her senior recital. The program includes works by Haydn, Gliere and Cherubini. Her final selection is the Boda *Sonatina* (1969)—same title, same year, different instrument. Pianist Shirley Hicks will accompany Behrendt for most of the program.

The Goff and Behrendt recitals are each in the Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free. For more information, call 644-4774.

In between—Saturday night in the New Recital Hall the FSU Baroque Ensemble will present its first concert of the season; admission is free, it begins at 8. The final work on the program is an unusual piece by one of J.S. Bach's grandsons, Wilhelm Friedemann Ernst Bach. "Das Dreyblatt" is for harpsichord, six hands. The composer specified that the three parts should be distributed as follows: two females, one male, with the male seated in the middle, playing at the ends of the keyboard.

Baroque Ensemble director Karyl Louwenaar said that rehearsals presented

problems—finding the right bench, for instance. The seating difficulty was solved when the two women (Amanda Mirate and Polly Brecht) agreed to sit on the knees of the third player (Mark Knoll).

The preceding works are by Handel, Couperin, Farnaby, Telemann, Hotteterre and Schaffrath. Louwenaar said some of the things to watch and listen for include: Carla Copeland's new baroque flute, the debut of freshman oboist Cecilia Barry and Jan Spencer's *continuo* playing. Spencer is an Englishman who came to Tallahassee for a performance and stayed to marry a student in the School of Music. He made a successful appearance with the Tallahassee Bach Parley this summer and has recently been playing and coaching early music at FSU.

Taking repeats—The Beaux Arts Trio will perform in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Sunday night as the second act on the present FSU Artist Series. A contingent of Tallahasseeans drove up to Thomasville last year to hear the trio in a concert of Mozart, Ravel and Brahms. Those who made the trip can relive their experience as the trio plays the same program here. Don't be mistaken—this is one of the big-time chamber music groups. Tallahassee doesn't get many visits from chamber players, and the program has got the big-time pieces, so it deserves to be heard. But for those who heard the program in 1983, a second helping may not be particularly appetizing.

Tickets for the trio should be readily available the day of the concert. They are \$12 for the general public and \$10 for FSU students with I.D. Tickets in the last row will be sold to FSU students in the final 45 minutes before the concert.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

The fair: transported Americana

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The fair is here. Boy, doesn't that drag up some associations? Fairs always make me think of the county fairs I went to when I was a kid growing up in the Jackson County outback. The fair always came in October, close to my birthday. As soon as the nights got cool enough for sweaters, the big, empty field outside town was covered with tents that popped up overnight like neon mushrooms.

As dusk came, we'd drive out to the fair. The carnival lights cast a glow you could see for miles. I'd be on the edge of the seat by the time we got close, itching for the first glimpse of the ferris-wheel in the distance, sniffing for the scent of popcorn, cotton candy, sawdust, and diesel-fuel. Once we got past the gates it was like living in a kaleidoscope—rides whirling like fireworks fixed to the ground, barkers yelling, sleepy cows shuffling in their exhibition stalls, and people everywhere, everywhere. I used to love the fair.

And I still do. Of course, when I was a kid, running rampant at the fair, I didn't have any idea that fairs have a history that goes back for thousands of years. Now, it seems nice to think that the local fair had its beginnings in Greece and Rome, in pagan festivals for Cronus, Karnos, and Saturn. The Christians kept the end of the year festival going with pre-Lent Mardi Gras and in the middle ages, fairs became a big thing with the revival of trade in medieval

Europe. There was the Bartholomew Fair in Smithfield, England, which ran for 720 years, up until 1888, with most of the things we associate with fairs—agricultural exhibits, sideshows, and games.

Well, the Bartholomew Fair *didn't* have a ferris-wheel. That's one of the features that America added to the show. People thought George Washington Gale Ferris was a little mad, a man with "wheels in his head," when he came to Chicago's Columbia Exposition in 1892 with plans for this big, metal wheel. But the French had put up that Eiffel thing, so American backers put up the money for Ferris' wheel.

Opening for rides on June 11, 1893, the wheel paid for itself in four months and, as we can all witness, is still popular today.

America did other things for the fair tradition—putting the show on the road in boxcars, making it bigger and more elaborate than it'd ever been, as independent showmen got together and created huge traveling midways at the turn of the century.

So, the local fair isn't just another fair. It's the culmination of centuries of carnivals. And that barker isn't just obnoxious. He's traditionally obnoxious, bringing in the marks (customers) like many who've gone before him in the long history of the fair.

"Only in America" is a weekly column by J.L. Branch, who runs a retreat for the ill-at-ease near Sopchoppy.

Namu won't be there, but who cares?

J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What is Florida's "oldest and largest marine spectacle?" Is it a bunch of people getting together to stand on the beach and look out at the ocean while little red and blue fish jump through the air? No! It's the Florida Seafood Festival in Apalachicola, on the Gulf 75 miles Southwest of Tallahassee. The Festival will be running today through Saturday and it's going to be fun!

The whole thing kicks off today with a big 4 p.m. fish-fry in Battery Park, where you can eat like a pig for four bucks. Then, at seven, King Retsyo, the god of young oysters (what's oyster spelled backwards?), rolls into town for the big dance at nine.

On Saturday, there's more food on sale all day at booths in Battery Park (admission \$1), and the festivities cut loose

at 9 a.m. with the 5 kilometer Red Fish Run. King Retsyo will show up again at ten to lead the Festival Parade. The Festival opens officially at eleven with an old-world style blessing of the fishing fleet by local priests and ministers.

Then it's frivolity for the rest of the afternoon and evening. There'll be live music and clogging on the festival stage in Battery Park, Arts and Crafts booths galore, and let's not forget the food, fellow gluttons—fish dinners, boiled and fried shrimp, seafood gumbo, boiled crabs, and fried oysters will be served in abundance. At one, there's an oyster eating contest where you can watch other gluttons eat muchos raw oysters. A little later, they free live crabs for the Blue Crab Race, so all the food's not up for grabs. The day will end with a Gospel Sing at eight and another dancer at nine. The 21st annual Florida Seafood Festival promises to be a lot of fun—but don't expect any little red and blue jumping fish!

Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.

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many brave barbers
alone with a pail.

BRAIN-TEASER

1. Wilton Fender, the Senate's "right-hand man" during the 1940s, was secretly: (a) a chef-sympathizer; (b) a professed hater of brackets; (c) a pudding-photographer.
2. The Hackten Law, passed in 1932 and still in effect, forbids the use of: (a) hammers in church; (b) syrups while aboard yachts; (c) trick voices during eclipses.
3. The five-toed sloth, common to Indonafra, completes its complex molting ritual by: (a) attending auctions; (b) sending mail to orphans; (c) impersonating characters from the

popular "Jetsons" cartoon-series.

4. Dr. Edmund Slaww, author of the *Slaww Book* (1939), made a major contribution to science with his discovery of: (a) antlers; (b) the seeing-eye towel; (c) the self-loading clock.

ANSWERS: 1. (c); 2. (a); 3. (c); 4. (b).

ARITHMETIC CORNER

Test your algebraic skill by solving these math-problems.

1. If car "X" is traveling at 50 miles per hour, car "Y" at 35 miles per hour, and Car "Z" at 62 miles per hour, which car will be the first to sing a complete libretto?
2. Johnny has seven apples, three pears, and six oranges. He must divide them among thirty-three children. What will he do?
3. A meal in a major restaurant costs \$67.32. With a 33 percent sales-tax, 10 percent service-charge, and a 15 percent tip, how many widows will board a boat?

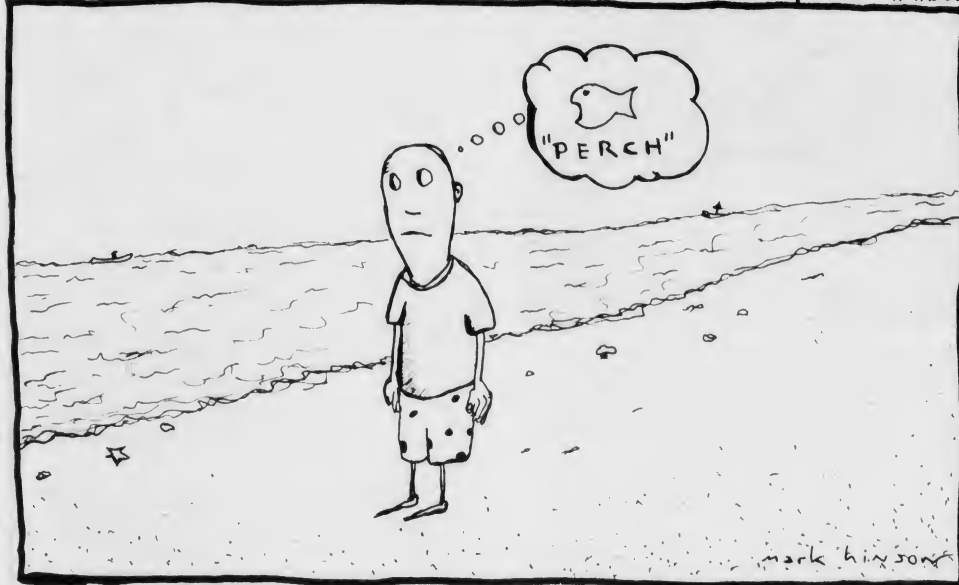
ANSWERS: 1. Car "Y", which is schooled in such matters; 2. He will join a monastery; 3. 304,045.67.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

When life's wan circle doth spill methinks the boot is near the heart.

—Sir Grumph Adolloth, 1671

DR. MOSS, inventor of "closed caption Food," relaxes on Hockney Beach, Mass.



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THE RAZOR'S EDGE
5:00-7:30
10:00 (PG-13)

5:30-7:45-10:00
PURPLE RAIN (R)

GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROAD STREET
5:30-7:45
10:00 (PG)

6:00-8:00-10:00 (PG)
AMERICAN DREAMER

6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00
THIEF OF HEARTS (R)

MALL
Northwood Mall 385-7555

BLAME IT ON THE NIGHT
5:45 - 7:30
9:15 (PG-13)

CINEMA TWIN
Tallahassee Mall 385-9000

THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL
5:00-7:30-10:00 (R)

BODY DOUBLE
4:45 - 7:00
9:30 (R)

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(2) **MOGS & MOVIES**
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Miracle 5

1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

7:20, 9:25 (PG-13)
FIRST BORN

7:00, 9:30 (PG)
A SOLDIER'S STORY

7:40, 9:40 (PG)
GHOSTBUSTERS

7:30, 9:40 (R)
TERROR IN THE AISLE

7:15, 9:20 (PG)
ALL OF ME

PHONE 224-8636

Varsity 3

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7:00, 9:20 PG
THE KARATE KID

7:30, 9:40 R
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

7:10, 9:30 (R)
TIGHTROPE

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2432 North Monroe St.

THE TERMINATOR
PAUL SCHULDERBERG
7:30 9:45

TEACHERS
7:15 9:30

SALLY FIELD PLACES IN THE HEART
7:20 9:40

Body Rock
7:10 9:10

Thief
7:10 9:20

In Search of A GOLDEN SKY
7:00 9:00

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CALENDAR

Happenings

Santa's Workshop 1984—an Arts and Crafts Extravaganza—will be held in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center today and Saturday from 10-9 and Sunday from noon until 6. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens and free for children under 6. Call 487-1691 for more information.

Entertainment Plus presents the musical comedy *I Do, I Do* tonight at 8:15 at the Elks Club on N. Magnolia Dr. The \$15 ticket price includes a prime rib dinner. Call 385-9986 for reservations and leave a message.

The North Florida Fair—that annual extravaganza of fun and thrills—is currently wowing them at the North Florida Fairgrounds on Paul Russell Rd. at S. Monroe St. The Fair will run through Sunday, Nov. 11. For information on times and admission prices, call 877-3628.

Chow down on seafood today and tomorrow at the Florida Seafood Festival in Apalachicola, 75 miles southwest of Tallahassee on the Gulf of Mexico. The festivities begin this afternoon and conclude tomorrow evening. For more information call 904/653-8051.

The "First Tallahassee Invitational"—an exhibit (photography) done in conjunction with the Society for Photographic Education Southeastern Regional Conference being held in Tallahassee—opens Thursday, Nov. 8, and will run through Nov. 25 at The Four Arts gallery in Governor's Square Mall. Works will also be shown at The University Fine Arts Gallery (Nov. 2 through Dec. 2) and the 22nd Floor of the Capitol Building (Nov. 1 through Nov. 25).

The Broadway musical *Godspell* is being presented by the Joyful Noise of St. Paul's United Methodist Church tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Wesley Foundation's Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 W. Jefferson St. A \$2 donation will be requested at the door, with all profits going to ECHO (Emergency Care Help Organization). There will be no tickets sold and no reserved seats, so arrive early. For more information call 385-5146.

Music

The Alley: Velma Frye, Fri., 9 til 12, \$2 cover; Poetry, fiction and drama readings, Tues., 8, no cover; Velma Frye, Thurs., happy hour, 5 til 7, no cover, appropriate dress, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bill's: Lost Companion, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: Merger, Top 40, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, no dress code, 385-1109.

Bullwinkle's: Johnny Gilliam, contemporary, Fri. from 5 til 8:30 in the beer garden, Sat. from 9 til close in the beer garden; Swift Kick, rock, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, cover for guys, ladies get in free, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, Mon.-Fri., 9 til 1, cover, no dress code, 877-6171.



The Monticello Opera House presents acclaimed classical guitarist Raymond Williams in concert Monday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4.50 for students with ID and \$3.75 for children 18 and under. To reserve seats, call 904/997-4242 and leave your name and the number of tickets you wish to reserve.

Club Downunder: Dell Suggs and Pierce Pettis, assorted laid back, Fri., Sat., 8:30 til close, free for students with FSU ID, \$1 for others, no dress code.

Flamingo Cafe: Frankie Golden, contemporary, Fri., 9 til 1; Bobby Watt, contemporary, Sat., Sun., 9 til 1, no cover, casual dress, 224-3534.

Island Fever on St. George Island: Hank Bell Band, country/blues, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til 1:30, cover, appropriate dress, 904/670-2934.

Jax on the Parkway: Jackson Bluff, progressive country, Fri., Sat., 9 til 1, no cover, appropriate dress, 878-9372.

Kent's Lounge: Rock City, rock, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, cover, appropriate dress, 224-5510.

Maxin's: Silk, progressive jazz, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, two drink minimum, 222-3446.

Montgomery Joe's in Marianna: Baraca, Top 40 rock, Fri., Sat., 8 til midnight, cover, appropriate dress, 904/562-2900.

Nature's Way: Adam Holzman, classical guitar, Fri., Sat., 7 til 10, no cover; Sector 4 and the Mormon Snakes, new music, Sat. only, 10:30 til close, \$2 cover, no dress code, 224-4525.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Johnny Whitehurst and Paul Johnson, acoustic, Fri., Sat., 9 til 1, 50 cents cover; Dickie Hosford, contemporary, Wed., ladies night, 7 til 1, no cover, casual dress, 656-0056.

Sid's Lounge: Shooter, country rock, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, cover, appropriate dress, 877-1822.

Smitty's on Bannerman Rd.: Faith in Medical Technology and Red Square (BIG DEBUT), refreshing and annoying originals, Fri., Sat., 10 til close, \$2 cover, no dress code.

Station House Saloon: Flipside, jazz/rock/fusion, Fri., 9:30 til 2, Sat., 8 til 2 (big pregame party), cover; Allan Lightman and Pam Laws, incredible jazz, Tues., 9:30 til 1:30, no cover, appropriate dress, 224-3773.

Tyler's Tavern: Dave and Roger, acoustic contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til 1; Seminole Jam with assorted musicians, Mon., 9 til 1; Wayne DeWeil, acoustic contemporary, Wed., 9 til 1, no cover, casual dress, 681-3277.

Village Inn: Paul E. Katz, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 8:30 til 11:30, no cover, appropriate dress, 576-3915.

Flicks

Capitol Cinemas: *The Terminator* (R) 7:30, 9:45; *Teachers* (R) 7:15, 9:30; *Places in the Heart* (PG) 7:20, 9:40; *Body Rock* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10; *Thief of Hearts* (R) 7:10, 9:20; *In Search of a Golden Sky* 7, 9; call 386-1311 for matinee showtimes.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *irreconcilable Differences* 7:15, 9:45, midnight show on Fri. and Sat.; *3 Stooges* 6:25, 6:55, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

Miracle 5: *First Born* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:25; *A Soldier's Story* (PG) 7, 9:30; *Ghostbusters* (PG) 7:40, 9:40; *Terror in the Aisle* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *All of Me* (PG) 7:15, 9:20, call 224-2617 for matinee showtimes.

Mugs & Movies: *Tightrope* (R) 7:10, 9:30; *Revenge of the Nerds* (R) 7:20, 9:20; *Bladerunner* (R) midnight show on Fri. and Sat.; *Mr. Mom* (PG) midnight show on Sat. only; 893-6110.

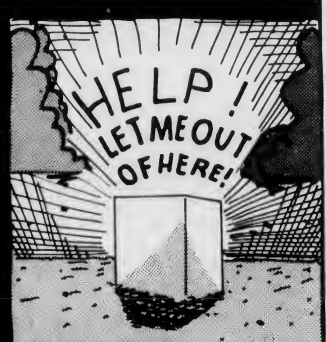
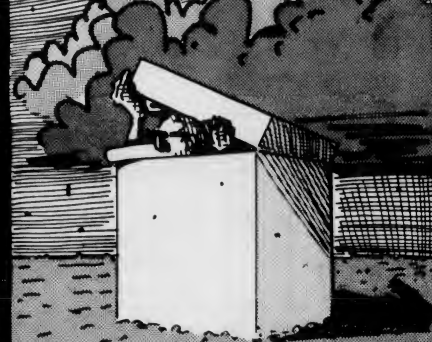
Northwood Mall: *Blame it on the Night* (PG-13) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; 385-7555.

Parkway 5: *The Razor's Edge* (PG-13) 5, 7:30, 10; *Purple Rain* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Give My Regards to Broad Street* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *American Dreamer* (PG) 6, 8, 10; *Thief of Hearts* (R) 6, 8, 10; 877-1691.

Tallahassee Mall: *The Little Drummer Girl* (R) 5, 7:30, 10; *Body Trouble* (R) 4:45, 7, 9:30, 385-9000.

Varsity 3: *The Karate Kid* (PG) 7, 9:20; *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *Tightrope* (R) 7:10, 9:30; 224-8636.

MISTER STUPID



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Question may spark suit

BY MARK SKONEKI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An anti-courthouse activist Thursday accused Leon county commissioners of writing a "slanted" ballot question regarding the one-cent-one-year sales tax to build a new courthouse but commissioners say the measure is straightforward and will be evaluated by voters on its merits.

"It's obvious they're trying to slant the question so that only a fool would vote against it," said John Hedrick, leader of People's Priorities in Government. His small group is opposed to the tax and the idea of the new \$30 million courthouse, which supporters say is desperately needed in the fast-growing county.

Hedrick also said his group might sue to stop the ballot question under a state law that requires ballot wording to be objective. He admitted that it would be difficult to file suit in time before Tuesday's vote on the issue and would not rule out the chance he might bring suit even after the election.

The question, labeled No. 10 on Tuesday's ballot, will allow the county to levy the penny tax for one year only. Officials say it will save taxpayers millions of dollars in interest payments that would have to be paid if the entire courthouse project is financed using

bonds.

County Commissioner Lee Vause denied that the language was biased and said he resented Hedrick's remarks.

"I don't think the 150,000 citizens of Leon County are fools," he said. "I think the people will make an independent analysis of the tax and vote for it—not because they were duped into doing so."

Vause said county attorneys prepared the ballot wording and added, "I'm confident that it meets the requirements of the law."

With the heading of "Common Cents Choice," the ballot language reads as follows, according to a sample ballot provided by the county:

"Should Leon County levy a one cent sales tax for one year only (January 1 through December 31, 1985) to finance a new justice facility in order to avoid approximately \$38,000,000 in bond payments? Do you favor financing criminal justice facilities with one cent sales tax for twelve months only?"

Hedrick, whose battle against the tax and courthouse began just this month, said he wished he had noticed that ballot language earlier. He said he was tipped off to it by an anonymous caller.

"It's amazing the commission has tried to do this," he said. "It's totally unfair."

Amendments from page 1

to buy bonds with the money, construction could only proceed as the actual tax money came in. With bonding power, the state could borrow money and use projected tax revenues as collateral, allowing more construction to start and at a faster rate.

"If it doesn't pass, maybe we'll go out and try to raise some private funds (for FSU buildings)," Sliger said. "We would just have to wait longer to get the buildings we need."

Briefly, the amendments still on the ballot are:

Amendment 1—Officials say this proposal would protect single men and women from losing their homes if they default on certain debts. Under present law, only heads of household (men or women with spouses and/or children or other dependents) are given this debt protection. The League of Women Voters is actively supporting this amendment, Johnson said.

Amendment 2—This would allow state officials to transfer funds electronically, instead of by check. Supporters say the proposal would clear the way for direct-deposit salaries for state workers.

Amendment 3—This amendment would require all state court judicial nominating committees to open their proceedings to the public. Currently, some of the committees hold their discussion in secret. The amendment allows the committees to hold deliberations over their final decision in private. Both Common Cause and the League of Women Voters support the amendment. "It's government in the sunshine," Johnson said.

Amendment 4—This would exempt legislators from libel in anything they say concerning legislative business. "I'm not too sure about this one, but we're not opposing it," said Butzin of Common Cause.

Amendment 5—This amendment, perhaps the only proposal that has two sides talking loudly, would allow counties to elect their commissioners in districts, instead of countywide.

The NAACP supports the proposal because they say it should increase minority representation on county commissions. But some critics say district elections might lead to commissioners that will think only of their district at the expense of the entire county's needs.

"That's just a cop-out," says Anita Davis, president of the Tallahassee NAACP. District elections will "ensure I will have someone in my district...who will be accountable to me."

Davis also pointed out that federal courts all over the nation have ruled that countywide commission elections can have the effect of diluting black voter strength. A lawsuit filed by the NAACP in Tallahassee makes such an assertion against the Leon County commission. The case has not yet been heard.

Amendment 6—This amendment will require that county judges be a member of the Florida Bar for at least five years before gaining office. There are exemptions for counties with populations of less than 40,000 people.

Amendment 7—Officials say this amendment will give the state more flexibility in issuing bonds for state construction and how those bonds are paid back.

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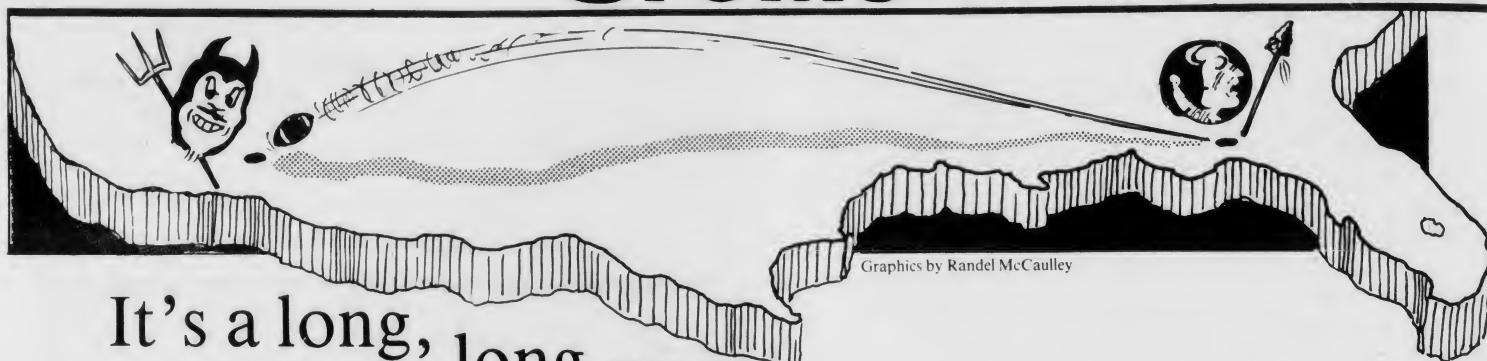
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SPORTS



Graphics by Randel McCaulley

It's a long, long way to Arizona State

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It is not a trip that he is too thrilled to make, but Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden knows it's a necessary evil.

Traveling to Tempe, Ariz. to take on the Arizona State Sundevils has always been a long trek for the 5-1-1 Seminoles, who always seem to save the exciting games especially for ASU, now 3-4.

The series started with a bang back in 1971, when Florida State played Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl. After an offensive shootout, the Sundevils prevailed in the final minutes, 45-38. The two teams met again in 1979, with FSU walking away with an easy 31-3 victory.

But the biggest game for the two teams was last year. With starting quarterback Kelly Lowrey injured in the fourth quarter, backup QB Bob Davis stepped in and drove the Seminoles 82 yards down the field with 1:28 left in the game for the winning touchdown. The final score: FSU 29, ASU 26.

"Last year, our ball game with them was a very good ball game," said Bowden, master of the understatement. "It's a great atmosphere to play in. Arizona State reminds me a little of Florida State because their program has been up and coming like ours has over the past few years.

"I guess you could call it the Swamp People versus the Desert People."

Like Florida State, ASU possesses an excellent quarterback in sophomore Jeff Van Raaphorst, who overcame a knee injury two weeks ago that many thought would sideline him for the rest of the season. Last week in a close 21-13 loss to UCLA, Van Raaphorst completed 21 of 34 passes for 286 yards and a touchdown. Needless to say,

he will present the Seminole secondary with a problem.

"He's a heck of a quarterback," said Bowden. "There's no doubt about it, he's a big-league quarterback. You just got to do something about it."

Though Van Raaphorst will be tough, Bowden's main concern going into Saturday's game is Arizona State's awesome blitz, which gave the Seminole offense fits last year. It was a sack of Lowrey, in fact, that caused his knee injury. Bowden wondered aloud in practice this week if all the preparation in the world will make a difference.

"If we protect our quarterback, we'll be okay. I was amazed last year, after how hard we practiced against it, they still got to us," he said. "Their defense is different from ones we've seen. We've worked hard against it. One difference this year is we don't pass as much, so they'll have to worry about the run more."

If both teams play solid ball games Saturday, the final score could come down to a field goal, and there are perhaps no two teams paired up this week that can kick the ball better than FSU and ASU.

The Sundevils boast consensus All-American senior Luis Zendejas, who is closing in on the NCAA all-time scoring record this season, while the Seminoles will counter with freshman sensation Derek Schmidt, who broke FSU's record for the longest field goal earlier in the season against Miami.

"(The Sundevils) have a kicker who's one of the all-time greats," said Bowden. "It's going to be something, with two kickers like that going at each other."

Despite what their 3-4 record might otherwise indicate, the Sundevils have a very tough team, and many predicted they would contend with Washington for the Pacific-10 conference title. That was, of course, until Van Raaphorst went down in the first game of the season, against Oklahoma State.

One thing Bowden fears the most from ASU is simply a complete game; something the team has not put together often enough.

"I'm afraid they'll put it together," he said. "They haven't done it that much this year, and I'm afraid they'll do it against us."

The Seminoles can counter that complete ASU game with one of the top three scoring offenses in the nation, led by junior quarterback Eric Thomas. The Valdosta native is coming off his worst performance—probably ever—two weeks ago against Tulane, when he threw for a dismal 25 yards. For the Seminole offense to click, Thomas must click. Overall, Thomas has done a remarkable job, completing 68 of 132 passes for 1,077 yards and 12 touchdowns with only one interception.

FSU tailback Greg Allen continues his quest for the Heisman Trophy, hoping to add to the 793 yards on 106 carries (7.1 average) he's already accumulated.

He'll have a challenge in the statistic department from ASU tailback Darryl Clack, who has rushed for 551 yards on 90 carries (5.8 average).

A long trip. A long game. It should be interesting.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

FLAMBEAU PICKS

Prognosticator sings the midseason blues

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Hey, some of you people are really sick out there, you know that?

Perusing over all the "Name the Buccaneers" contest entries, I've found there are some seriously vivid imaginations around. Let me say, though, that the response to the contest was very good, and the winner of the contest will be announced next week.

So, for this week, the Bucs will again be referred to as the Out-of-Luccaneers. It does have kind of a nice ring to it, don't you think? Anyway, we'll have a new name next week.

Now, on with the picking. I've fallen into a fairly predictable pattern of picking seven or eight good games, and then screwing up some easy ones. I'm really getting bummed here, but I guess the middle of the season is pretty boring for everyone. My average is still a respectable 71 percent.

Outside of the all-important Florida-Auburn and Boston College-Penn State games, this week is about as exciting as a Duran Duran press conference. Wake me up when it's over.

Florida State at Arizona State: As Bobby Bowden likes to say, this is the Swamp People vs. the Desert People. These two always seem to put out a wing-dinger of a ball game when they collide. Any die-hard 'Nole fans remember that Fiesta Bowl game back in 1971? The Sun Devils came out with a 45-38 thriller of a victory. They'll probably be looking for revenge after last year, when the Bad Boy 'Noles pulled out a 29-26 squeaker in the last minute. This one could be just as close, despite what ASU's 3-4 record may say. They have their old quarterback back and have an offense comparable to FSU's. Also, look for a duel of the placekickers, with ASU's Luis Zendejas going against FSU's Derek Schmidt. Bowden was practicing a lot on the kicking game this week, but I don't think it will come down to that. **Florida State 38, Arizona State 34.**

Miami Hurricanes at Louisville: Aw, gee, dad, do I really have to write about this game? 'Canes will probably extend the Halloween festivities by turning this one into a horror show. Ironical that ex-UM coach Howie Schnellenberger said Thursday he was mildly interested in taking over the Louisville program, which has hit—or has always been on—the skids. Just watch this game, Howie baby, and see what you're getting into. It won't be pretty. **Miami 51, Louisville 24.**

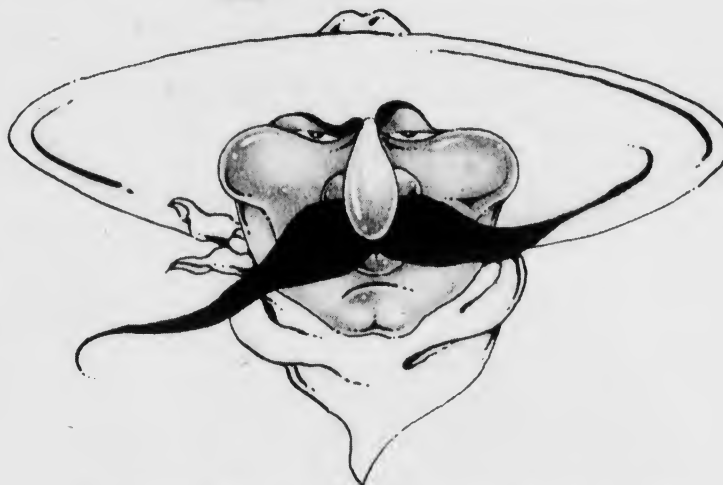
Auburn at Florida: ABC knew this one would be a killer game to telecast, so they picked it for their national game Saturday (kickoff's at 4 p.m.). Nobody's touching this game. It's almost too close to call, even though the Lizards are favored by 2½. The War Damn Eagles, despite their overall depth, are hurtin' pups right now, what with

Turn to PICKS, page 20

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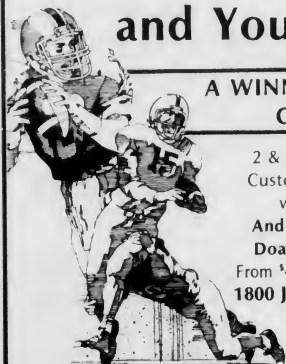
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BEAT FOR SIG EP'S!!

SIG EP'S...
WE KNOW WHO'S GOT THE SPIRIT...
CH OII

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show up!

PERSONALS

To the girl with black hair and green
eyes, sitting on the bench in front of
Saga at 10/30. 5:10. Let's have a replay
at 11/6. 5:25 same place signed Johnny
Evans

MS. THANG, YOUR ONE LIL PIECE
HAPPY 8/15. MR. JEFFREY D.
M. MICHELE, MR. B. GOAT, MR. V
AND MR. BAGEL

* CHRISTI LUTHER *
I DON'T BELIEVE IN REVENGE
BUT I DO BELIEVE IN JUSTICE
YOU KNOW WHO

To My Hushum Bear and The Zoo Gang
Thanks for a spectacular 18th B day
party! I luv U much!! Aloha-Larua

Cindy is so good
happy 20th birthday from Guess Who
JEFFREY, SWEETHEART,
HAPPY 8 MONTHS ANNIVERSARY
I LOVE YOU - LAURIE

Happy B-day Gary
HOPE IT'S A SPECIAL ONE!
I LOVE YOU! DONNAWANNA

YO DUEDES:
The weather was great. The parents
were cool, what we were doing was
escaping from school. You all are great
friends, but escape was a must yet
coming sometime soon. It'll be back or
bust!

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LEGS AND FACE. LOOKS LIKE
PART DOBE. PLEASE CALL 576-2832

LOST: Passport and other important
files. My name is N. Bigdell.
Call 681-6304

Mr. Excitement

Doing what he wants to

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

His job is to motivate, create excitement, and make sound judgements while traveling from coast to coast faster than Federal Express. He is only 5-8, 155 pounds and is always trying to hit a hole or hide behind the wall, as he is frequently being chased by humans who are twice his size. He says it has been that way ever since he was a kid. He's a specialist.

Michael Smith is employed by the Florida A&M football team as a kick return specialist.

Smith, dubbed "Mr. Excitement" by his teammates, has a job that almost no one wants, especially someone his size. With kamikazes coming down the field at full speed, attracted to you like bees to honey, being the deep man on the return is not a position for a small young man with hopes of keeping all of his appendages intact. Smith has accepted this position, not because he has to, but because, well he *likes* it.



Michael Smith—a brave man

"Oh yeah, I really enjoy it. I take a lot of pride in returning kicks because when you are back there, all the attention is on you," said Smith, from the much-maligned city of Cleveland.

Smith is well aware of the hazards of being the lone man back to return. Smith often has, what he describes as "headhunters," charging at him and admits they do cause him some concern, but says they don't scare him at all.

"Yeah, there are a lot of big guys coming at me all the time. I've always been one of the smallest players on the team and having those big guys after me does concern me, but I don't worry about it," says Smith. "I guess it just comes with the job."

Smith, who uses his blazing 4.5 speed to dodge on-coming traffic on each return, is by no means an unknown. Smith was a member of the 1982 All-MEAC team and

was an honorable mention the following year. Smith is happy with the name given to him and says he likes returning kick-offs and punts more than playing his usual wide receiver position.

"Somehow I get more enjoyment returning than I do at receiver. Many people just don't realize how important the play of the special team is," explains Smith. It can win or lose ball games. The return man on kick-offs is the first person to touch the ball and he can spark the team, so the name and all the attention I get helps me to know that people really do appreciate the job I do."

Smith hasn't had the type of season his name implies. Lately, however, he has been drawing closer and closer to breaking the big one. In the Rattlers' last game, Smith finished with nine kick returns for 200 yards. More importantly, Smith was always one or two defenders away from going all the way and held the crowd on the edge of their seats every time the ball touched his hands. Smith says he goes through a mental check-list as the ball is descending from the sky.

"The first thing I concentrate on is spotting the ball, then tuck it in and head for the wall (of blockers). Every time I go back to return I think this is the big one. I want to get one in the hole before the season is over," Smith said.

He will get his chance this Saturday at 7 p.m. when the 2-5-1 Rattlers tangle with the Panthers of Prairie View A&M in Bragg Stadium. Believe it or not, the Panthers have had a tougher time of it this season than FAMU, losing all eight of their games this year. Mississippi Valley absolutely destroyed Prairie View a week ago, 71-6. FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard, ever so cautious, expects to extend the Panther's losing skid, which now stands at 24 games.

"We are not looking past them, but I don't think we'll lose," Hubbard said.

Cross country teams in action

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University women's cross country team is off and running this year, as it busily prepares for the Metro Invitational Meet.

With a national ranking of 13th in the coaches poll this season, the Lady 'Noles will be a strong favorite in the invitational, which is being held Saturday at 10:30 a.m., at the Seminole Golf Course.

"We have the Metro Invitational Meet here tomorrow," said coach Al Schmidt. "But we are really thinking about getting one of those top four spots at regionals and going on to nationals."

The team took four runners to the Florida Invitational on Oct. 19, with Nancy Rettie finishing third in the race with a time of 16.11.

The FSU men's cross country team is busy trying to recover from injuries and scheduling problems that kept them from participating in the Furman and Florida Invitionals.

The team's number one runner, Greg Doss, as well as the other top runners, Chris Brooks, Jeff Muth, Ben Paxton, Rich Melin and Chris Daniels, are all anticipating strong performances at the weekends meet.

"They make up the nucleus of our team right now," coach John Brogle said. "Their times are all within 34 seconds of each other in the 5,000 meters."

Both the men's and women's teams will be hosting seven other teams in the Metro tourney which begins with the men at 10 a.m.

"Hopefully we can make a move at this meet and come back strong for the Metro Championship next week," Brogle said.

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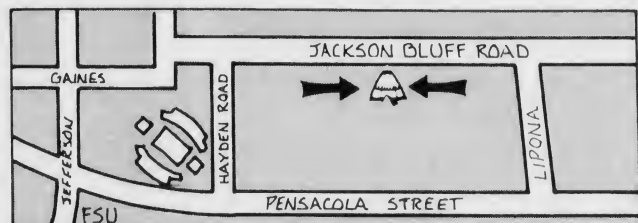
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Picks from page 17

quarterback Pat Washington and cornerback David King out, with injuries (don't forget Bo "I still want my Heisman" Jackson). Give it to the Lizards and the home advantage. **Florida 27, Auburn 23.**

Prairie View A&M at Florida A&M: The Rattlers are still licking their wounds suffered in the 51-14 humiliation by Alcorn State last week down in Tampa. What they need is a team from say, Texas, that has, say, an 0-8 record and basically makes the Buffalo Bills look like, say, a football powerhouse. Why hello there, Prairie View! **Florida A&M 31, Prairie View A&M 10.**

Boston College at Penn State: What I know about these two teams you could fit into Christie Brinkley's brain, so I won't be long. Give it to Boston College 'cause, well, they're ranked higher. Heck, I don't know. It sounded good. **Boston College 24, Penn State 21.**

Rice at Arkansas: Does anybody really care? I didn't think so.

Pros

Miami at New York Jets: Once again, temptation rears its ugly head. That's right, I'd love to pick the Jets to upset the Mulets, who are favored by a touchdown. But then, it seems picking upsets on the Mulets hasn't been the wisest move this year. Still, I want the Mulets so bad I feel like the last holdout on Bladder Bust night. Dan "Pretty Boy" Marino has gone through this season unscathed, but he also hasn't run into the War Dance king, Mark Gastineau, the pride of Studio 54. Eat dust, Dan. Easily the Upset Special. **New York 27, Miami 24.**

Tampa Bay at Minnesota: Oh, the agony, the pain. My poor Vikes are wasting away in the cellar of the shabby NFC Central division, which is saying something. At 3-6, however, the Out-of-Luccaneers aren't exactly Super Bowl material either. Any insomniacs out there? Take a peak at this one for a few moments and you should be fine. Seriously, the Vikes are trying to turn things around in a dismal first season without Bud Grant, and the Metrodome is the best place to start. The Luckless Wonders, on the other hand, are riding a three-game losing streak, with their last win being against the poor Vikes. Home field, revenge, hey it's all there! **Minnesota 17, Tampa 14.**

Atlanta at Washington (Monday night): What a difference a back makes. Despite Gerald Riggs' contributions at running back, the Fales still miss the diversity of William Andrews. After looking promising in the early going, they've taken a slide (3-6). The Redskins, on the other hand, are still in contention for the NFC East title, and need to improve on their 5-4 record. **Washington 30, Atlanta 20.**

SPORTS IN BRIEF

8-Ball: Deadline for sign up is noon today for the Intramural 8-ball tournament. Entry fee is \$2.00 and is due when you sign up. Prizes will be provided by Spearman Distributing Company. Come by room 136 Tully to sign up.

Sign up for the Intramural Wrestling tournament NOW in room 136 Tully. Matches begin November 6 and continue through November 7. Weigh-ins are on November 6th from 7:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. in Tully Gym

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When eating seafood becomes a dangerous sport (pg 9)

Florida Flambeau

Monday, November 5, 1984

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COMMENTARY

India Pays last respects to Gandhi

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As the flickering flames gradually transformed into a raging fire engulfing Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's body on the funeral pyre, the words of the Indian philosopher-poet, Sri Aurobindo came to mind:

*A momentless intensity pure and bare,
I stretch to an eternal everywhere.
I have become what before time I was;
A secret touch has quieted thought and sense.
Into a void and mute magnificence.*

In accordance with Hindu tradition, Gandhi's body was cremated on Saturday to release and liberate her soul until it is ready for re-birth and re-entry into the material world.

The funeral procession began in the early hours of an unusually warm Saturday afternoon in India's capital city of New Delhi. Starting from Teen Murti Bhavan, the residence of Gandhi's father and India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, the funeral cortege wound its way from the heart of New Delhi, down Rajpath (governor's way) past India Gate and Jumma Masjid (India's largest mosque) to its final destination at Shantivan, the forest of peace, on the banks of the holy river Jamuna.

Gandhi's body, draped in a red-bordered sari and covered by the saffron, green and white tri color flag of India, was borne on a flower-decked carriage which led a long entourage of cars carrying members of the family and government officials.

Despite the shutdown of government transportation and the violence between Hindus and Sikhs in the wake of Gandhi's assassination, over one million people lined the funeral route to bid farewell to India's daughter. Officials estimated that many more would have shown had it not been for the communal violence in the streets of New Delhi. The live broadcasting of the entire funeral on Indian television may have also kept people away.

The crowds were, nevertheless, overwhelming. Chanting "Indira Gandhi, Zindabad!" and "Indira Gandhi amare rahe" (Indira Gandhi is immortal), thousands of people ran madly through Delhi's open fields to catch a glimpse of the body.

Others rushed up to the carriage throwing garlands of marigolds onto the slain prime minister's body. Some beat their chests and could not stop the tears from flowing as they openly grieved the loss of Gandhi—who many referred to as "amma" (mother) and "devi" (goddess).

Upon reaching Shantivan, Rajiv Gandhi and government and military officials carried Gandhi's body to the ghat or funeral pyre. Surrounding the platform were Hindu, Sikh, Muslim, Christian, Jain and Buddhist priests

Turn to COMMENTARY, page 7

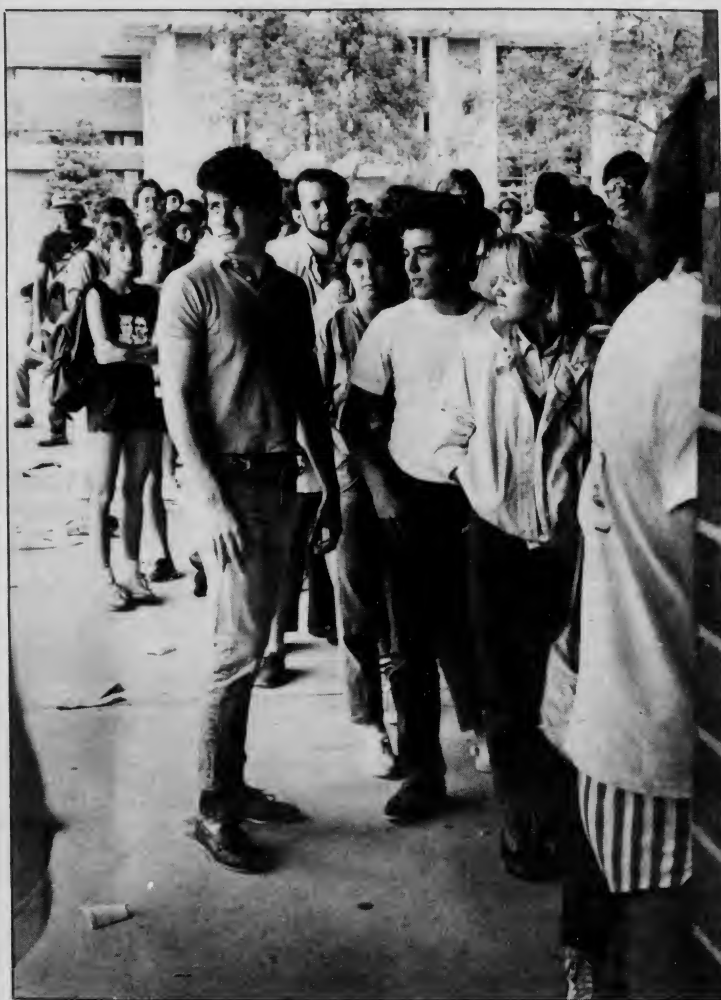


Photo by Robert Roberson

Springsteen fans waited on line patiently Friday at the Leon County Civic Center for their chance to purchase tickets for his Dec. 7 concert. Things went more smoothly this time than last, say Center employees, but not everyone who wanted a ticket was lucky enough to get one. It only took 2½ hours for the 13,000 tickets to sell out.

Successor selects Cabinet

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW DELHI, India—Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi named a new Cabinet Sunday and fired the lieutenant governor of Delhi for failing to suppress four days of murder, arson and looting against Sikhs by Hindu mobs avenging the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Mother Teresa, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, read a prayer asking for harmony Sunday before 2,000 people set out on a "peace march" through areas of the capital torn by communal violence.

Officials said the level of violence across the nation of 720 million people had fallen off

sharply since Gandhi was cremated Saturday in a ritual Hindu ceremony on the banks of the holy Yamuna River.

An official announcement said her ashes would be scattered Nov. 11 after being taken across India in special trains to give mourners a chance to bid farewell to the woman who led the world's most populous democracy for 15 of the past 18 years.

Gandhi, 66, a Hindu, was assassinated Wednesday by two of her trusted Sikh bodyguards in apparent retaliation for an army assault June 6 on the Sikh's holiest shrine, the Golden Temple of Amritsar, that left at least 600 dead.

ELECTION '84 Reagan hopes for sweep; Mondale hangs tough

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Reagan, smelling a possible 50-state landslide Tuesday, made an unscheduled stop in Walter Mondale's home state of Minnesota Sunday to ask for votes in the state his Democratic rival has the best chance of winning.

Reagan's last minute political maneuver came as poll after poll showed a big win for the conservative president. The final Washington Post-ABC poll showed Reagan ahead 57 percent to 39 percent, with a strong lead in 45 states and a chance of capturing all 50.

Voters in St. Louis took up the Reagan landslide prospects, greeting the president with a chorus of "50-states, 50-states" as he spoke beneath the city's famous Gateway Arch.

But there was no veil of doom in the Democratic camp as Mondale fought on despite the odds. The underdog Democrat campaigned from the pulpit of a black Baptist church in Memphis then flew to Texas, seeking Hispanic votes in the Rio Grande Valley, pleading to voters "We need everybody."

Mondale painted Reagan before both minority groups as insensitive to their needs and uncaring.

"This crowd can hear the faintest drum but they can't hear the cry of a hungry child in the street," Mondale said.

Contradicting most of the other polls, the latest National Public Radio-Louis Harris poll Sunday showed a strong last minute surge for Mondale although Reagan still had a commanding lead. Harris said in the past two days Mondale has narrowed the gap by 4 points, from 16 percent to 12 percent but Reagan still has a 55-43 lead.

With Reagan's re-election seemingly assured, Republican thoughts turned to coattail power, especially in close Senate races where GOP incumbents Charles Percy of Illinois and Jesse Helms of North Carolina were seen clinging to narrow leads, while a third, Roger Jepsen of Iowa, was slightly behind. No Democratic Senate incumbents were in trouble in final polls.

Reagan spoke to reporters in Rochester, Minn., during a hastily arranged airport news conference, with Air Force One waiting outside to whisk him on to St. Louis. Reagan said he could not resist the temptation to stop in Mondale's backyard, "particularly when I know my opponent's spending so much time in California."

"Everyone knows that we've never written off any state nor taken any state for granted.... We've never taken the voters for granted," Reagan said.

Reagan laughed when a reporter asked whether he was trying to run up the score in his contest with Mondale.

"I don't think of it as running up the score," he said. "The gipper would never quit before the final whistle."

New class looks at science vs. society clashes

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The recent controversy over transplanting a baboon heart into infant Baby Fae to save her life is an example of the friction that can arise when scientific achievements and ethical issues come face to face.

Professor Penny J. Gilmer, a Florida State University Chemistry professor, says her new course will explore the social implications of recent scientific discoveries.

The course "Problems in Science and Society" will be offered in Spring semester, 1985.

Gilmer, an immunologist in the chemistry department, said societal and ethical problems caused by advances in science needed to be "dealt with and understood." She cited the baboon heart controversy as an example.

"Scientifically, you wonder if the infant will reject the heart. And you wonder if it's proper to sacrifice another living being for it," she said.

According to Gilmer, the new course will give students an idea of how scientists deal with problems of society.

"Sometimes we're so busy studying books that we forget that it relates to society," she said.

Gilmer said she has been promising herself to teach the course ever since she took a similar one at the University of California at Berkeley when she was a graduate student.

The course will consist of 10 lectures by various scientists and professionals inside and outside FSU followed by class discussion and debate. Included in the outline for the course are lectures from nobel laureates Melvin Calvin on "Plant Science and Energy" and Ivar Gaver on "Honesty in Science." Representative Don Fuqua is also slated to speak on "Supercomputers in Science."

The two hour credit course is open to all undergraduate and graduate students who have taken at least two semesters of college level science courses.

IN BRIEF

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS ENCOURAGE ALL interested to meet in Room 120 Bellamy tonight at 7 to canvass the campus dorms. Call Jackie Swinsky at 644-5907 for more information.

UNITED SEMINOLES MEET "FOR US STUDENT Senators" tonight at 9:30 in 334 Union. Call Bob Euler at 681-6536 for more information.

FSU HOMECOMING PARTICIPANTS SHOULD meet tonight at 7 in Longmire Lounge. Floats and house decorations will be discussed. Call Paul Lamonica at 222-0641 or 224-7764 for more information.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEETS "IMPOR- tantly" tonight at 7 in 105 Dodd Hall. Call Gary Wilson at 599-9628 for more information.

PI SIGMA ALPHA HOLDS A MANDATORY meeting for new members tonight at 7 in 334 Union. Call Brian Wilson at 222-0791 for more information.

FSU MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WATER POLO HOLDS a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 in Myers Park Pool.

A COCAINE WORKSHOP WILL BE HELD BY Twelve Oaks of Tallahassee, an alcohol/drug abuse center, Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Center, 2727 Capital Medical Blvd. Speakers will discuss the medical/psychological effects of "the drug of the 80's" and will share personal experiences. Call Sherry Mills at 877-7782 for details.

TAMARA FUDGE, MEZZO-SOPRANO, GIVES HER Doctoral Recital today at 4 in Music School North. Patrick Meighan on saxophone will give his Faculty Recital later at 8 p.m. in Opperman. All events are free and open to the public.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE will hold a preview of Upper Division courses to be offered in Spring Semester. A poster on each 3000 and 4000 level

course will be on display in the second floor hall of Conradi Building beginning today and ending November 9. Call Judy Bradford at 644-3023 for more information.

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER OF LEON COUNTY, Inc. needs you to make tapes for a blind individual's computer and accounting classes. Share your free time with an individual or a non-profit agency in need—be a Leon County volunteer. Call 222-6263 for more information.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY PETER L. GOODMAN, director of photography at Edison Price, New York, will be held through November 14 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Florida State Conference Center. The showing is free and open to the public.

SAT PREP CLASSES WILL BE OFFERED MONDAYS and Wednesdays through November 28 from 6:15 to 9:45 p.m. at the Florida State Conference Center. For more information, or to register, contact the Center at 644-3801.

TALLAHASSEE-FRONTLASH INC., A NON- partisan national youth voter registration and education project, will be providing free rides to the polls for Leon County citizens. Call Elijah Smiley at 224-6926 for more information.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY WILL offer an evening workshop to train tutors of English As A Second Language beginning tonight at 7 at the Leon County Public Library. If you're interested in becoming a volunteer tutor, call Jack Newell at 487-2667 for more information.

IN OBSERVANCE OF THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS, the Smith-Williams Service Center would like to sponsor a Community Christmas Sing Program. Date and time will be announced at a later date. All interested choirs, youth groups, community residents and school chorale groups are invited to participate. Call the Center staff at 575-8696 for more information. Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la-la.

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Tallahassee, Florida 32306

Student Body
Office of the President

Dear Students and Friends of Florida State University:

November 6th, 1984 will be an important day for our University. After putting forth a major effort this year to register as many new voters as possible, the time is now drawing near to exercise our privilege of voting. Statewide, our universities have added over 22,000 new student voters to the ranks of voters registered during past drives. Not only do we have a chance to choose our national leader, but we can also show our support for quality education in Florida by voting for Amendment 8. Regardless of our differences in political parties, we can bring our votes together and make a decisive difference in this election. Remember, you can vote and the choice is yours. Don't vote, and the choice is theirs.

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Tyron Brown
Student Body President



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GUEST COLUMN



Campaign buttons bring together image and reality—and collecting them is often as much art as science.

Collecting political paraphernalia

BY PHILLIP M. POLLOCK
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As the November election looms ahead and Democrats try to regain some ground lost in the 1980 election, a scene is set for intense rivalries—but not just among the candidates. Political collectors begin the exhilarating task of chasing down bits of tin, paper, cloth and ceramics (not to mention jelly beans) in search of campaign momentos. Collectors are tracking down campaign items and they use their wits and a lot of energy to locate them.

At present, over 2,000 collectors are identified by the American Political Items Collectors organization (APIC), and that doesn't take into account the numerous armchair sleuths who fail to be categorized. While this appears to be a large organization, there is not shortage of material for this group. Major dealers in political Americana issue catalogs and lists frequently, offering several hundred different buttons for President, Governor, and Congress. These numbers are not all that staggering, but each dealer may have literally dozens of each badge available for sale. Because of the sheer numbers, collectors will usually find what they want. Ted Hake's *Political Buttons* book, documents the amount—listing 558 different items for Carter in 1976.

In 1984, as in the past, collecting Republican party buttons shouldn't be difficult. Historically, Republican spending for buttons and other campaign materials has never been restricted. Republicans love to give away buttons, bumper stickers, balloons, and yard signs. Democrats have spent their money elsewhere. This may seem somewhat out of keeping with the Democratic reputation for spending, but it is true.

Democrats have held spending down by not printing certain items and recycling others—as they did in 1980 by reissuing the same buttons for Carter they had in 1976. This left the door open for Republican collectors who found an assortment of handsome, multi-colored buttons in Reagan offices. Locally, collectors could have found approximately ten different button designs for Reagan and Bush in 1980—which is quite a lot, considering some party headquarters are only sent one button design for the entire election period.

But finding buttons requires some careful attention. Collectors haunt local party headquarters and visit more distant offices by mail. With a few duplicate badges in hand, a collecting network can begin. This simply means that if one collector has several items common to Florida, he can trade one of those same items for something equally

common, but different, from the state of, say, Wisconsin.

For many years collectors have been plagued with the question of legitimacy in buttons. A legitimate button is defined by APIC as one which passes from the manufacturer, through the campaign headquarters, and then to the collector. Some manufacturers print buttons and sell them directly to collectors—which prevents them from being, by definition, legitimate items. Other companies often fill orders of buttons for political headquarters and print a large excess quantity to market privately, another activity frowned upon by collectors.

Probably the best way a beginning collector can be assured of finding legitimate material from an election is to collect through party headquarters. Look for written information along the rim of the button to identify bonafide material. This disclaimer, as it is called, will often read something like, "Paid for by the Jimmy Carter for President....," an authorized inscription. It may also simply indicate a manufacturer's name, one the collector would want to be familiar with. For example, the Kleenex Co. and the American Oil Co. both produced reproduction campaign button sets, which carried their names along the rim of the button. Collectors attribute no value to these reproductions.

But what appears on the front of the badge is of primary concern to button fanatics. Catchy slogans like "Let's Make America Great Again" and slick symbolism (i.e. "Soar to New Heights with John Glenn") tickle collectors' fancy. Generally, most button designs that incorporate good color, good script and are well constructed will command the highest prices.

Buttons for the 1980 presidential race took on two distinct appearances: the theatrical and strong "one line" types cropping up on the Reagan side and the simplified green and white versions of "Carter for President," issued by the Democrats. It seemed as if Reagan campaign people had conjured up photos from Hollywood archives to come up with many of the Republican designs. One badge called the former Governor a "ten and a half." Another featured a smiling Ronald Reagan, a ten gallon cowboy hat, and shadowed him not by the White House, but by the Alamo.

Political images can also be determined from button designs. It was obvious in the 1980 election that Reagan backers were content with his film past and chose to capitalize on flamboyant images of the



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12 - VETERANS DAY Official Holiday - No Classes, Offices Closed

Mondale: leadership you can trust

In San Francisco this summer, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro promised to offer the American people an approach to the future based on something more substantial than the "blue smoke and mirrors" which mask the Reagan presidency. They have done that, holding out a vision as different from Reagan's as day is from night.

Still, with the election just hours away, it's still not clear whether the voters prefer reality or image. The polls have consistently indicated that even the people who agree that Mondale is more likely than Reagan to keep us out of a war, nuclear or otherwise; who agree Mondale is more likely than Reagan to ensure their personal liberties; who agree Mondale is more likely than Reagan to promote social fairness, still plan to vote against him.

Why? Because Reagan has used the powers of the presidency to mount a public relations campaign capable of convincing Americans he is competent as a leader. It's true that, as long as Reagan keeps to the script, he does resemble a president. But you have only to compare the closing ceremonies of the Democratic and Republican conventions to spot the difference between true leadership and what Reagan has to offer.

In San Francisco, Americans of all social levels and all races, both men and women, gathered as a party of inclusion. In Dallas gathered a party of exclusion. Frightened by the general revulsion with which women view his record, Reagan pushed through a measure guaranteeing nearly half the delegate seats to women, and trotted out as many female Republican leaders as he could scrounge up, but even his own partisans agreed the convention—and this administration—has been captured by a narrow wing controlled by white men.

Yet at few times in this nation's history has it been more vital than now to bring people into the system, rather than cast them out. So great are the challenges facing the United States, at home and abroad, that only a true national consensus will enable us to survive, much less prosper. And it's Walter Mondale, not Ronald Reagan, who offers the best hope of forging that consensus. Look at the issues:

War and Peace: Reagan talks a good game about his desire for arms limitation treaties, but has yet to offer the Soviets a reasonable proposal. In fact, when it appeared likely negotiator Paul Nitze had reached a possible compromise with the Soviets during one series of negotiations, Nitze was called on the carpet. Reagan's strategy is to outspend the Soviets in a dangerous arms

He's betting they'll bankrupt their economy before do ours. Mondale would bring to the arms talks the experience and resolve that has been lacking over the past four years.

Then there are the prospects for war in Central America. Reagan is so blinded by ideology that he can't see that poverty and injustice are destabilizing Latin America, not Moscow. It's true that Mondale has said some silly things about that so-called specter of Soviet subversion in Nicaragua and El Salvador, but we're



convinced that he has a much keener appreciation of the real problem and will be better able and willing to deal with that problem.

Remember, Mondale helped negotiate the Camp David accords. Reagan managed to wreck all that, and give us a humiliating defeat in Beirut. We don't believe he's competent to run U.S. foreign policy.

Social justice: Nowhere do Mondale and Reagan differ more drastically than in their degree of commitment to simple justice. Reagan talks a good game about making America a land of opportunity, yet he packed the Civil Rights Commission when its members criticized his policies; he's used the Justice Department to fight attempts to penalize employers, colleges and universities and other institutions that discriminate on the basis of sex or race; he's cut programs like Aid to Mothers with Dependent Children and Head Start which had demonstrably mitigated poverty and helped people build better lives.

The results could have been predicted: hunger, crime and despair. By 2000, the vast majority of America's poor will be women and children. America is back, all right—back on the bread line.

Mondale, on the other hand, has devoted his career to the fight for a fairer America. One of his first acts as a public official was to join in asking the U.S. Supreme Court to force states to appoint lawyers to

represent poor people accused of crimes; before that, they were on their own. Reagan has tried to gut the Legal Services program instituted to defend the rights of the poor.

Mondale reaffirmed his commitment to social equality by selecting Ferraro as his running mate. By choosing this talented and energetic congresswoman, Mondale struck down one more unfair barrier to individual accomplishment.

The difference between Reagan and Mondale is that Reagan talks a good

game about opportunity then distributes crumbs. Mondale realizes that Americans can only move forward as a united people—not class by class, race by race.

The economy: Does anyone seriously believe Reagan's contention that his record deficits have nothing to do with interest rates, or that we can return to solvency through economic growth when U.S.-based corporations are sending both their capital and their jobs overseas? Yet Reagan won't tell anyone what he really intends to do about the deficit. Mondale has, and at great political risk.

We also question the so-called Reagan recovery. After the worst recession since the 1930s, unemployment is at about the same level as it was when Reagan took office. Even then, the unemployment figures don't reflect the increased number of people who've given up hope of ever finding a job, or those working at two or more jobs at reduced salaries. And even Republican economists predict hard times next year.

Meanwhile, a lot of Americans seem to think they're better off financially than they were four years ago. If they're rich, they're probably right—Reagan presided over the transfer of \$25 billion from the pockets of poor and middle class Americans to the pockets of the rich. In fact, most middle-income earners are only marginally better off than they were when Reagan took office.

Individual liberty: Odd how this president, who as a candidate pledged to get the government off the back of the people, has worked so ardently to impose government control over the most intimate details of people's lives. He toadies to the radical religious fundamentalists who insist on compelling children to pray whether they want to or not, and who insist on imposing upon women their religious beliefs about abortion and wifely duties.

He's used the immigration and Naturalization Service to prevent Americans from hearing foreign speakers he doesn't like. He's used the U.S. Information Service to prevent foreigners hearing from Americans who disagree with him. He's tried to muzzle public servants. He's ordered unclassified documents removed from library shelves. He's tried to gut the Freedom of Information Act.

And now he wants four more years. We don't think he deserves them. We don't think America needs a president who would make Supreme Court nominees agree to toe the Moral Majority's line on abortion. We don't think America needs a president who packs federal agencies with people committed to opposing the will of the Congress and the people on environmental protection. We don't think America needs a president who confuses nationalistic frenzy and jingoism with love of country. We want to feel good about America, too. We want to believe this country is still committed to the ideals upon which it was founded. We see no evidence to suggest Ronald Reagan really understands those ideals, deep down.

Reagan is a charismatic man who, on the strength of his personality, managed in his first year in office to demonstrate that a president can still lead a program through Congress. Mondale is less charismatic. We disagree with some of his positions, but we do not for one minute doubt his essential decency and commitment to a better America. We believe he offers a vision of leadership that can bring Americans together again.

We plan to vote for him and Geraldine Ferraro on Tuesday. We don't think this country could stand another four years of Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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LETTERS

Pietrzyk rebutes

EDITOR:

As the Republican candidate for Supervisor of Elections, I did not expect the *Flambeau's* endorsement. However, I do appreciate this opportunity to respond to their endorsement of my opponent.

I believe that I have the business and supervisory experience that is essential to the job of Supervisor of Elections. My opponent lacks those qualifications. I also believe that I have a far greater range of community experience than does my opponent. She may now talk about "voter outreach," but I have conducted voter registration and get out the vote drives for years with the Jaycees and other civic organizations.

There are also differences between me and my opponent on the issues. I support the second primary because I believe that those who hold elected office should be the choice of the majority. My opponent does not know whether she favors or opposes the second primary.

My opponent favors mail registration and, by the *Flambeau's* account, placing voter registration forms in businesses and schools. I favor and, if elected, will establish many new voter registration locations throughout the community. However, I disagree with my opponent's vague mail registration proposals. The potential for fraud is too great, which is why the legislature has consistently rejected such proposals.

I believe the Supervisor of Elections office should be run in a fair and non-partisan manner. To that end, I will have an open and non-partisan merit selection system for pollworkers and other employees. I will not allow anyone in my office or any volunteer deputy to sway a voter's choice of party affiliation. I will serve every segment of our community. I will maintain careful control over absentee ballots.

There must be better access to the polls for the handicapped, better training for pollworkers, and more registration locations-including a permanent one on campus. I campaigned on those issues in 1980 and again this year.

I would appreciate your vote on Tuesday, Nov. 6. I especially urge students to get out and vote. There is too much at stake not to vote.

Jan Pietrzyk

Vote yes on 8

EDITOR:

As the Florida State University Student Lobbyist, it is my responsibility to act as a liaison between the Student Body and the Florida Legislature. This entails informing and educating students on pending legislation that is of student concern, such as tuition increases, the raising of the drinking age, etc. One recent issue that is of importance to students is the proposed Amendment 8 to the Florida Constitution. This amendment provides money to back bonds that are used to build new education buildings and maintain old ones. The legislation has been in existence for several decades and is responsible for most of the new buildings you see on our campuses statewide. The amendment will be put to public vote in the Nov. 6 presidential elections. Not only do I urge our students to get out and vote in these elections, but also to remember to vote YES for Amendment 8 so that quality education can continue in our State University System.

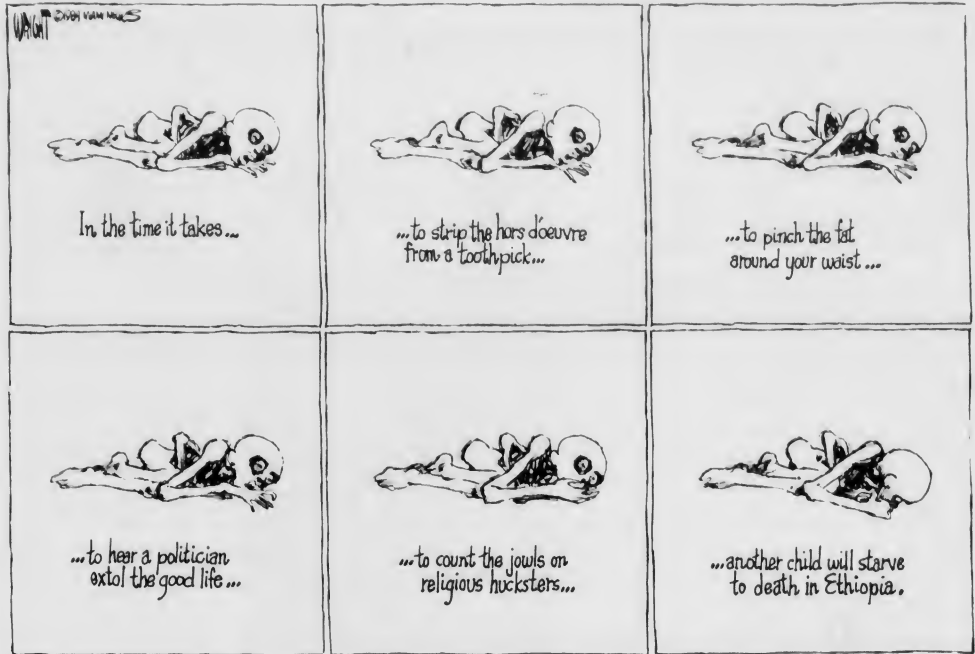
Jim Knight

Curtin is tough

EDITOR:

Saturday I saw Judy Curtin's television ad on child support. I agree with her that this community believes court-ordered child support should be enforced to guarantee children receive the food and shelter they need. Leon county has a national reputation for making fathers who have failed to make timely child support payments to pay up. We need a tough judge on child support and Judy Curtin will be that tough judge.

Ted Mack



GUEST COLUMN

Facts show the stakes are too high

BY ELAINE ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I would like to respond to the Oct. 15 *Flambeau* article by Daniel Gould entitled "Reagan Has Set the Stage for Peace." I noted that Mr. Gould is a sophomore. Maybe as he continues his studies, he'll learn how to research facts before he writes.

Mr. Gould said NATO deployment of Pershing II and Cruise missiles "restored a strategic balance." This is just not true. The Soviet SS-20s are off-set by the 640 U.S. Posedon C-3 missiles already in Europe and the eight invulnerable submarines that carry more than 700 nuclear warheads within rapid striking range of the Soviet Union. Military basis in England and West Germany and aircraft carriers can deliver another 800 bombs. British and French bombers and land and sea-based missiles are equipped with another 450 nuclear warheads. Many military experts believe the Pershing II and Cruise missiles are highly unnecessary.

The Soviet Union didn't modernize their SS-20s during the '70s in a vacuum. We were updating our Pershing and Cruise missiles at this same time also. Both sides have been dangerously antagonistic by equipping their missiles with more compact, more accurate multiple warheads.

Mr. Gould seriously misrepresented the facts when he said the peace groups' protest of the deployment was orchestrated by the Soviet Union, and that the Russian cause was taken up by those calling for a nuclear weapons freeze. The fear of the consequences of the Pershing & Cruise missile deployment appear to be shared by peace groups and military and political experts alike. These weapons heighten the risk of accidental war. They are increasingly accurate with less and less warning time between launching and arrival at the target. They also increase the risk of nations having to turn over the power to authorize a retaliatory nuclear strike to computers and junior officers. Herbert Scoville, Jr., a former official of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said, "What can you do with a six-minute warning? It forces you to go one step further, of trying to guess when there would be an attack and then trying a pre-emptive strike."

When technology takes on such a life of its own, when arms control talks can't even move because of an atmosphere of fear and mistrust on both sides, it is a logical step to freeze weapons on both sides, then push aside the empty rhetoric and do serious negotiation.

I agree the Soviet Union is a stubborn negotiating partner, but other Presidents before Reagan have been able to negotiate arms control agreements. He has not supported any arms control agreements, even those negotiated by Republican presidents. He has accomplished nothing to reduce the threat

of nuclear war. Yet, Daniel Gould glibly absolves Reagan of any responsibility for the current state of tense relations with the Soviet Union. It seems some of Reagan's glibness has rubbed off on the impressionable Mr. Gould.

I know of no other explanation other than misguidance for Mr. Gould's statement on the "health of the U.S. economy." This "healthy" economy has more people out of work and at the poverty level than any time since the Depression. The national debt is more than three times the deficit in 1981. Inflation rates are inordinately high. Ask the 55 million people living below the poverty line about the health of the economy. The U.S. economy is stagnating along with the Soviet Union, mainly because of the billion dollar military budgets of both the superpowers.

The accurate answer to Daniel Gould's question "Is the world less stable after four years of Ronald Reagan?" is a definite yes. The U.S. intervention in Central America has fanned the flames of anti-American feeling throughout the world. Duarte's election has just succeeded in putting "our man" in the President's seat in El Salvador, nothing more. Duarte can and will do nothing to stop the torture and murder in his own country. His was the same government that, from 1980 to 1982, murdered 25,000 of its people. Daniel Gould's choice of words is ironic when he speaks of Reagan "arranging" the elections in El Salvador. It is now public knowledge that the CIA spent \$2 million on Duarte's campaign last May. The people voted under threat of reprisal by the government. The government is still waging war against its own people, with the help of U.S. tax dollars. The rebels and the government have agreed to meet only to discuss ways to "humanize" the war. This is not working towards a peaceful solution.

President Reagan has repeatedly spoken against the Contadora peace plan and has done many things to thwart peace in Nicaragua, from mining its harbors, to producing a terrorist manual on over-throwing its government, to, again, spending our tax dollars on killing children, clergy, health-care workers, and many others.

It is terribly short-sighted to state that the world is no more dangerous today than in 1980. Indeed, it has become more tense in just four short years. To rely on deterrence, as Daniel Gould does, for peace is to ignore the entire history of warfare. Indeed, it has only been 39 years since we dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. That is a very short time in the span of human history. Deterrence hasn't proven to be an effective policy when the stakes are so high. Indeed, the stakes are too high for us to risk another four years of Ronald Reagan.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT P • A • G • E

STUDENT VOTE VOTE — NOVEMBER 6, 1984 Presidential Elections Vote YES for Amendment 8 STUDENTS CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Cabinet meets every Wednesday at 4:00 PM in 246 Union. Come out and get involved.

All Bills first and second reading, and committee meeting times posted on Student Government Bulletin Board.

Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 7:30 PM on the 2nd floor of the Union in the State Room. All students interested in your Student Government are welcome to attend.

MID-YEAR STUDENT ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE BUDGET SEMINAR

Tuesday, November 6th at 4:00 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room.
Mandatory attendance for all Presidents and Treasurers of organizations coming before Student Allocations Committee for mid-year funding.

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS

Schedule turn-in is Nov. 8-9. If you need help, SHS can help. Room 314 Union.



Positions Available:

- Off-Campus Housing Board of Directors - 5 non-paid positions. Apply in Room 250 Union. Deadline 11-8-84.
- Office of Information Services Board of Directors - 5 non-paid positions. Apply in Room 330 Union. Deadline 11-8-84.
- Student Government Advisory Comm. - 4 non-paid positions as Students at Large. Apply in 252 Union. Deadline 11-9-84.

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE Resolution #4

Sponsored by: Senator Sutterfield

WHEREAS, There are many legislative issues which affect the students of both the Florida State University system and the Florida Junior/Community College System and WHEREAS, The Florida Students Association (FSA) is charged with representing the students of The Florida State University System, and The Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) represents the students of the Florida Junior/community colleges, and WHEREAS, FJCSGA during the 82-83 year adapted its purpose to include a legislative role, and has expressed interest in working with FSA, and WHEREAS, FSA is better suited to lobby at the state capitol, and FJCSGA is well suited for the "grass roots" type of campaign, and WHEREAS, the combined effort of these two organizations on an issue would give the students in both organizations a strong lobbying position to the advantage of both groups; THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: This resolution does hereby endorse and encourage the cooperation of FSA and FJCSGA on any issues which are relevant to the students of both the Florida State University System and the Florida Junior/community college system.

Resolution #5

Sponsored by: S&A Committee. (Senators Dhillon, Eidson, Purvis, Randolph, Seal, Telli, Warwick, and Weaver)

WHEREAS, The sole purpose of Student Government is to promote the needs and concerns of students, and WHEREAS, Student Government is continually seeking to improve the channels of communication among the Executive, Legislative, Judicial & Administrative Branches, as well as to the students of Florida State University, and WHEREAS, a university-wide committee would enhance the channels of communication, and WHEREAS, such a committee would encourage the exchange of ideas and information and further encourage the participation of FSU students; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: A committee called "The Student Government Advisory Committee" be re-formed to discuss pertinent issues relating to students at FSU and refer their suggestions to the appropriate channels. The committee shall consist of:
2-Senators (One to be chosen by the senate President and the other to be a member of the S&A committee.)
1-Union Board member (To be chosen by the Union Board Chairman.)
1-Executive cabinet member (To be chosen by the Student Body President)
2-Agency Directors (To be chosen by the Agency Council)
1-Judicial Branch member (To be chosen by the Supreme Court Chief Justice)
4-Students-at-Large/1 must be a grad. student (To be chosen by the S&A committee)
1-Faculty/Administrator (To be chosen by the Faculty Senate)
The Student Government University Committee will meet at least once a month. The Chairman to be chosen by that body at its first meeting.

REMINDER...

Mandatory meeting for all Homecoming Float and House Decoration Entries on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:00 pm in the Longmire Lounge. To receive funding for these entries, all representatives must attend.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ AGE _____ SEX _____

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

SIGNATURE _____



Fourth Annual Student Government HOMERUN

- * FSU Homecoming - Saturday - November 17
- * 5 kilometers - Door Prizes and Trophies
- * \$5.00 Registration fee includes t-shirt
- * Race begins at 8 a.m. - Mike Long Track
- * Pre-register room 244 Union or 7 a.m. the day of the race.
- * Co-sponsors: Wendy's, FSU Alumni Association, and FSU Athletic Dept.

Buttons from page 3

former actor. The green and white designs for Jimmy Carter, however, were simple, yet straightforward. They reflected a quiet politician and his agrarian past.

Now, in an era of screen spectacles like Star Wars, and E.T., it shouldn't surprise anyone that space age technology has invaded the button industry. As early as the 1976 election, a Virginia delegation stepped out on the national convention floor wearing rectangular blinker badges, highlighted by an image of Carter and a ballot square that lit up periodically as a result of a closed circuit computer chip attached in back. The idea was so exciting that delegates and collectors tried to buy the blinkers from Virginians, with one transferring hands for the sum of \$200. By 1980, the novelty of the idea had worn a bit thin; means of streamlining the production of the badges had been developed so that prices and demand dropped dramatically. Therefore, in 1980 and at the current convention sites this summer, blinker buttons could be purchased for \$15 or less.

With Democrats licking their wounds and trying to pick up where they left off in the 1980 election, an exciting array of political items should be available this season. Speculative collectors will search for buttons picturing Mondale with Geraldine Ferraro. The historical ramifications of a woman aspiring to lofty ranks of Vice-President make buttons picturing both Mondale and Ferraro an obvious choice for a good future collectible. And, whereas hopefuls generally do not command much interest for collectors, the appearance of Jessie Jackson on the political scene over the past year has re-kindled the interest of many collectors. Jackson's attachment to the "Rainbow Coalition" them created many colorful designs in demand.

Phillip M. Pollock is a local campaign button collector and a member of APIC.

Commentary from page 1

and monks who chanted mantras and prayers during the ceremony. Among them was Nobel Peace Prize laureate, Mother Theresa of Calcutta.

After performing the last rites following Hindu customs, Rajiv Gandhi—Indira's eldest and only surviving son, circled his mother's bobby seven times with a flaming sandalwood torch. Upon completion of the seventh round, he ignited the funeral pyre composed of logs of fragrant sandalwood. The flames crackled as the priests poured buckets of ghee or clarified butter and powered incense onto the pyre.

A grieyed Rajiv Gandhi along with his wife Sonia and their children solemnly watched the flames grow. A host of well-known Indian officials, literaries and celebrities stepped up onto the platform to pay their last respects and threw incense sticks into the fire.

Over 100 world leaders attended the ceremony, many of them from the developing world. Gandhi, like her father, Nehru, was one of the most powerful and well-respected leaders of the Third World. Among the more prominent faces were those of Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, United Nations Secretary General, Perez de Cuellar, President Veselin Djuranovic and Prime Minister Milka Planic of Yugoslavia and Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat. The PLO leader, in an emotional interview on Indian television carried by CNN described Gandhi as a "great sister" and "freedom fighter of the Third World."

The funeral pyre will burn for two days after which Rajiv Gandhi will return to the site to collect his mother's ashes. Adhering to Gandhi's wishes, her ashes will be distributed into 22 urns and emptied into a river in each one of India's 22 states. Like the eternally flowing river waters, the lifeline of the nation, Indira Gandhi will live forever amongst those whom she loved the most, the people of India.

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Anyone who eats at the Pub between 11 am & 6 pm between now & Nov. 16th will receive a ticket. A drawing will be held Friday, Nov. 16 during **HAPPY HOUR** to determine the **WINNER!**



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REGISTRATION

**CIVIC CENTER
NOVEMBER 8-9
NOVEMBER 29-30
JANUARY 3-4**

CLAST **must** be taken on SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1985 by:

- All sophomores who will have 60 or more credit hours by the end of Spring 1985 **and** who plan to become juniors.
- All students completing their AA degree requirements in Spring 1985.
- All transfer students admitted Spring 1985 with more than 45 credit hours.
- All students who were supposed to take CLAST in a previous administration and failed to do so.

NOTE: TO BECOME A JUNIOR OR RECEIVE AN AA DEGREE IN ANY TERM BEGINNING ON OR AFTER AUGUST 1, 1984 YOU MUST PRESENT PASSING CLAST SCORES (REGARDLESS OF WHEN CLAST WAS TAKEN.)

YOU MUST PRESENT STUDENT ID TO REGISTER

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

MANAGUA,

Nicaragua—

Nicaraguans voted Sunday in large numbers despite an opposition boycott of the first elections held by the ruling Sandinistas since they overthrew the dictatorship of **Anastasio Somoza** five years ago. Sandinista candidates are expected to win overwhelmingly.

WARSAW—Poland—The family of a slain pro-Solidarity priest said bruises and cuts on his body showed he was beaten and tortured to death before being dumped in a reservoir, church and union sources said Sunday. Thousands of mourners, many of them weeping, filed past the flower-decked grave of the slain priest, the Rev. **Jerzy Popieluszko**.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—The first of two U.S. transport planes flew into Addis Ababa's Bole airport as part of a massive international airlift to ferry supplies to Ethiopia's famine-stricken interior, hit by the worst drought in modern African history.

nation

LOMA LINDA, Calif.—Ten days after receiving a baboon heart transplant, infant **Baby Fae** was "perking right along" Sunday as she moved through a period considered critical in organ transplants.

Doctors at Loma Linda University Medical Center said that rejection usually occurs in human-to-human heart transplants within 7 to 10 days after surgery.

"She's perking right along, doing very well," a hospital spokesman said Sunday. "All her vital signs are stable and there's no sign of rejection."

As a precaution, however, the medical team led by Dr. **Leonard Bailey** had another baboon on standby for another transplant if necessary. It is the second of two young animals which matched well with the infant's blood and tissue.

If Baby Fae's immune system rejects the animal organ, and no human donor is available, doctors said they would

consider transplanting the second baboon heart.

state

MIAMI—Bahamian officials took custody of 180 Florida-bound **Haitian refugees** Sunday, 150 men and 30 women who were intercepted by the Coast Guard when their overloaded, 40-foot wooden sailboat ran aground. The Haitians, fleeing poverty in their homeland, spent at least three days on Jamaica cay, a small coral outcropping in the Bahamas some 350 miles southeast of Miami.

STARKE—Two killers are scheduled, to be electrocuted Wednesday at Florida State Prison but defense lawyers were planning strategy Sunday for late-minute appeals.

The condemned men are **Timothy Charles Palms**, 37, who took part in the murder of a Jacksonville businessman on Oct. 4, 1976; and **Chester Levon Maxwell**, 29, who killed a golfer during the robbery of a Pompano Beach golf course Sept. 19, 1980.

MIAMI—Sex slayer **Christopher Wilder** had history of sex crimes dating back to a 1962 gang rape in Australia and was convicted of rape in Florida before his nationwide killing spree, *The Miami Herald* reported Sunday.

Authorities said Wilder killed at least 11 women—mostly thin, large-breasted models or would-be models—across the country before shooting himself when stopped by police in New Hampshire a few miles from the Canadian border last April.

Ginger Busch, a sex therapist who had examined Wilder, "called him a walking time bomb," said **Thomas Neighbors**, a Palm Beach County detective. "She never really got to the root of his problem."

Wilder, an American citizen, lived his early years in Australia, where his father was stationed by the Navy. There he was known as a blonde surfer and baseball player.

His first brush with the law came in 1962, when he was arrested for gang rape. His brother, **Stephen Wilder**, told *The Herald* that the incident was "a beach thing" that he did not remember well.

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Monday-Friday 8:00 - 11:00 A.M.

All is not well at the Seafood Fest

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Saturday, Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m.—leaving Tallahassee en route to Apalachicola for the Seafood Festival. Gray skies, rain. Navigator holding map upside down. Not good. The blue part goes at the bottom with Florida.

Eleven. Stuck on the bridge on the way into Apalachicola. They're blessing the fleet to the right of us. I can see people way down at the Marina. I hang my head out the car window and stare at the ocean through the metal grillwork under the tires.

Off the bridge. People milling around. The whole town looks like a used-car lot. We wind up and down side streets, looking for a parking place. Homemade no-parking signs in yards are ignored.

Close to twelve. In the festival, at last, looking for the seafood. "Where's the beef?" says an old guy. We come to a row of food booths, people thick around them like flies. We buy from the Church of Christ booth, where plain-faced women serve us with plastic covered hands. My companion and I split a seafood platter (\$7) and a shrimp plate (\$4). No catsup, no crackers. We fight our way to an empty spot on a patch of grass and divide the spoils. "We could've gone to Red Lobster," says a picnicer. I look up from the greasy hush-puppies and mullet on styro foam in front of me. There's a little blue showing between the clouds.

Just before one. On to the sights. Ceramic Christmas ornaments, inflated airplanes and chickens on sticks, seashore scenes, and feathered cowboy hats for sale. A stand selling Pacific Pearls for \$6.95 each. It works like this—you pick out a whole oyster from all the oysters laying in formaldehyde and the guy pries it open and gives you the pearl for \$6.95. My money is safe.

At the festival stage. A girl in blue, about ten, is singing her little heart out. The oyster-eating contest is next. We squirm right up next to the stage. The speakers are blaring. "Don't you know the sun is lonesome." A gray wooden table goes up to the stage. A

row of cokes goes up: crackers and Crystal sauce come out. Mysterious, pint-sized Dixie cups appear.

Eight contestants step up, including eleven-year old Derrick and some big bellies. Each Dixie cup holds 3 dozen oysters, says the announcer. Contestants must fork 'em down one at a time, can eat crackers and drink coke, and have 10 minutes until time is called. If you puke you're out. The record is 33 dozen.

They're off. The eating is intense, cups close to faces, faces expressionless as forks fly, cup to mouth, cup to mouth. Halfway into the contest, the eating is mechanical. You can see the sickness suppressed, the unwary eater caught by a wave of nausea. Little Derrick gags, leaves the stage. Applause—he got nine-and-a-half dozen. Big-bellie in the black t-shirt stops and stands, staring at his own feet. Time. Bill from Tallahassee, last year's champ, wins again with over 25 dozen. We head out of the festival park, ten blocks down to the Marina.

One-thirty. On the dock at the Marina. Two or three people around. They blessed the fleet here while we were on the bridge. I drop to my knees on the dock, feeling the strong wind off the ocean, listening to the slosh. Ferns, daisies and purple mums in the water below—awreath from the blessing. Funeral was my first thought. A row of boats sway their chains in the wind.

Just after two. Sitting in a traffic snarl in the way out of town. Rain again, serious this time. Doves of damp people trudging past the car, leaving the festival. I recognize Bill, the champion oyster eater, walking by with a group. He's walking with his head down, staring at the ground in front of him. His trophy hangs loosely in one hand, forgotten. "What a great picture," says my companion. I nod, watching Bill shuffle off into the rain.

"Only in America" is a weekly column by J.L. Branch, who runs a retreat for the ill-at-ease near Sopchoppy.

Take these and learn something

Hey, do you wanna be more cultured? Or are you interested in the history of religion, arts, literature or just plain ideas? Then boy does FSU Department of Art History have a course for you.

* Entitled Methods of Art Criticism and Topics in Renaissance Art, the class is an interdisciplinary, graduate/undergraduate course designed to accommodate a wide range of viewpoints and interests. The focus of the course will be the changing experience of Western religious life in the period, roughly, from Saint Francis of Assisi to the Protestant Reform. The only course requirement will be a research paper on an appropriate topic. There will be no exams. The course will be taught around a number of pieces of Renaissance art being loaned to FSU by the Ringling Art Museum in Sarasota.

Instructor for the course is Associate Professor Timothy Verdon, Ph. D, Yale University, author of several books on Renaissance art. Call him at 644-4078 for more information.

Another good bet is FIL 3523 (Hispanic Cinema). To be taught by Dr. Ardis Nelson, the course promises to put a unique, eclectic approach to film study, combining aspects of cinematic art and sociology. The selection of films is first-rate, including works by major directors that have never been shown here before. Luis Bunuel's *L'Age d'or*, *Los olvidados*, *Illusion travels by Streetcar*, and *El* will be shown; Carlos Saura is represented with his *Sweet Hours* and *Elisa, My Life*. Brazilian classics *Xica*, *Barrovento*, and *Ganga Zumba* and more recent films such as *Erendira* and the controversial documentary *Improper Conduct* are also featured. For more information about the course, call 644-6727.

FSU students can take advantage of a unique learning experience next semester by arranging course credit for participation in the FPIRG: Public Service Internship Program. Call Ann Whitfield at 224-5304 or Justine Stewart at (813) 985-0619 for more information.

Florida Flambeau Monday, November 5, 1984 / 9

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Photo by Jan Williams

"Hey Diddle Diddle the Cat and the Fiddle," a blown glass bowl with sand etching by Jan Williams of Bakersville, N.C., is just one of the many exquisite and innovative works of art on display as part of the "North Carolina Glass '84" exhibit that opened at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery Friday.

The exhibit will run through Dec. 2, and the gallery will be closed Nov. 22 through 25 for Thanksgiving holidays. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays and 1-4 weekends. For more information, call 644-6836.

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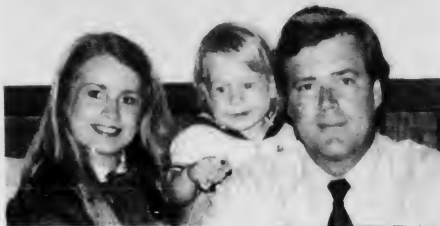


Professional

- Member of the Tallahassee Bar, Florida Bar, Florida Government Bar and American Bar Associations. Licensed to practice in all state and federal courts in Florida and the U.S. Supreme Court.
- Presently engaged in the private practice of law.
- Staff attorney for the Florida Legislature, 1975-1978.
- Clerk of the Leon County Board of Tax Adjustment in 1974.
- Counsel to the Minority Office of the House of Representatives.
- Past president of the Florida Government Bar Association.
- Participating member of the Tallahassee Bar and Legal Services of North Florida Legal Aid programs.
- Graduate of Florida State University School of Criminology and College of Law.

Personal

- Resident of Leon County for 27 years.
- Graduated from Leon High School, 1967.
- Member of Faith Presbyterian Church.
- Married to the former Ruth Clevenger and has 1 child, George S. Reynolds, IV, and another on the way.



George, with wife Ruth and George IV.

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Before there was *Bonnie and Clyde*, there was *Gun Crazy*, director Joseph H. Lewis' masterpiece of low-budget ingenuity. All about a gun-obsessed young man (John Dall) who meets his villainous match in Peggy Cummins, and the wild spree of robbery and destruction they perpetrate, it's incredibly fluid, dynamically shot and edited, and featuring

some of the best movie-tricks since *Citizen Kane*. With scenes shot in fixed-camera single-takes, swooping overhead shots done with the camera crane, and great raw shot-on-location scenes, it's a landmark of American movie-making. Don't miss it.

Gun Crazy screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

MOVIES ON TV

A little of everything this week

BY FRANK YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
MONDAY

The Death Kiss (1933)—A Poverty-Row murder-mystery that's actually set in a Poverty-Row studio—Tiffany Studios. Fascinating for that, but also for its great cast—including three of the principals of 1931's *Dracula* (Bela Lugosi, David Manners, Edward Van Sloan). Lugosi, as usual, is only a red-herring. Probably the only Poverty-Row document of this era. (W17AB, no cable channel, 11 a.m.)

TUESDAY

Green For Danger (1947)—Sidney Gilliat's teddily British thriller, set in a not-so-safe hospital; Scotland-Yard inspector

Alistair Sim arrives to cut through the lawyers of paranoia and deceit. With other regulars of this era—in-Trevor Howard, Rosamund John, Sally Gray. Dated, but still quite watchable. (Cinemax, cable 17, 8:30 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Phantom Ship (1935)—Also known as *The Mystery of the Marie Celeste*, this early production of England's Hammer Studio (later to revitalize the sagging horror-genre in the late '50s) features Bela Lugosi (again?) chewing up the scenery as a loony sea-captain whose vessel is besieged by mysterious forces. Kudos to W17AB, no cable channel, 11 a.m.)

Turn to MOVIES, page 12



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Movies,

from page 11

THURSDAY

The Sergeant

(1968)—An unintentionally funny rehash of Carson McCullers' *Reflections in a Golden Eye* (which John Huston filmed in '67) about an army officer (Rod Steiger) and his suppressed passion for a handsome young recruit (John Phillip Law). They meant well, but the film, with its surfeit of "intensity," resembles a choice SCTV skit more than a believable drama. (Cinemax, cable 17, 3:55 a.m.)

FRIDAY

Rumble Fish (1983)—

Francis Coppola's wet-dream rendition of an AfterSchool Special, based on a novel by S. E. Hinton. Shot in an insane variation on Orson Welles' expressionist-baroque style, featuring a cast of tomorrow's would-be-greats (Matt Dillon, Mickey Rourke, Diane Lane, Vincent Spanos, Diana Scharwid) and some frazzled hangers-on (Dennis Hopper, Tom Waits), it seems unbearably pretentious at first, but soon you're bludgeoned into liking it. What is old Francis getting at? Your guess is good as anyone's... (HBO, cable 15, 8 p.m.)

SATURDAY

The Great Gabbo

(1929)—James Cruze directed this supremely odd early talkie about a ventriloquist (Eric von Stroheim) whose personality irreparably melds with his dummy (played by a piece of wood). So strange you'll wonder how it got made in Hollywood. (WFSU, cable 11, 10:30 p.m.)

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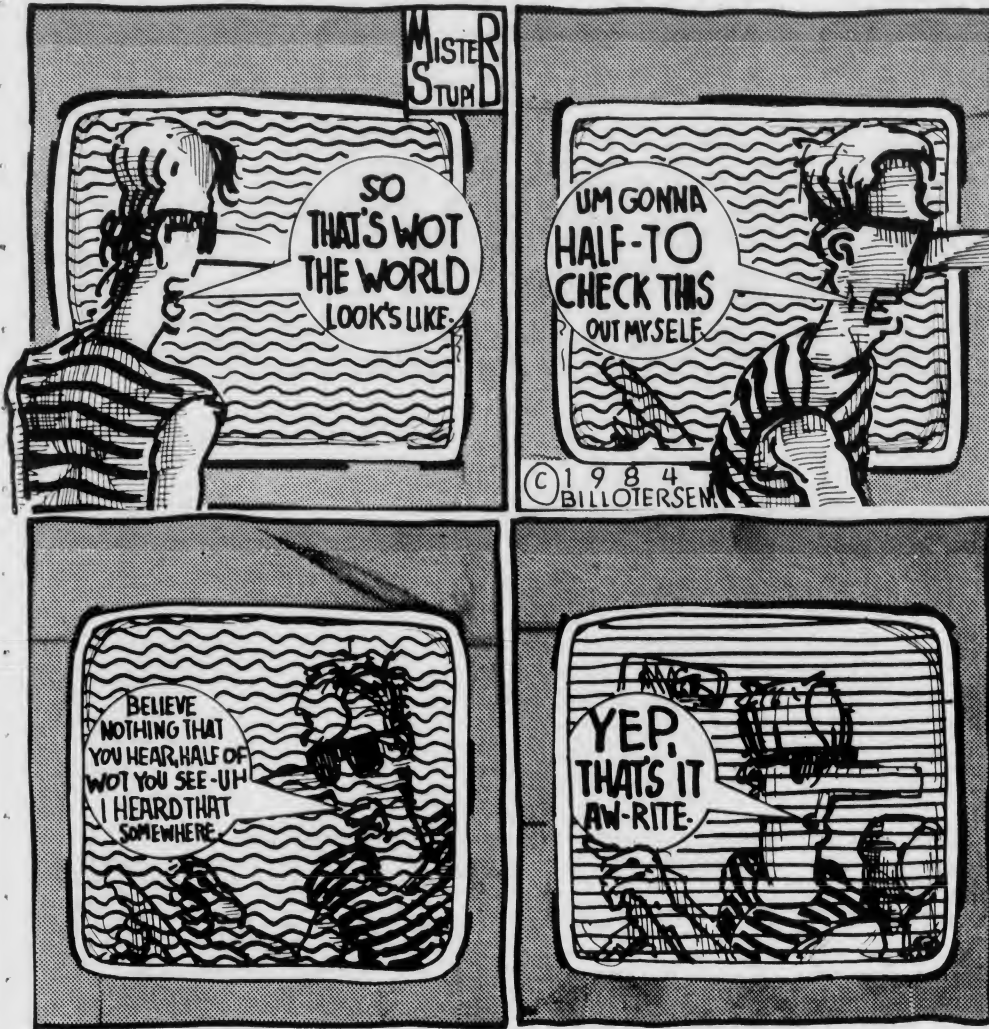
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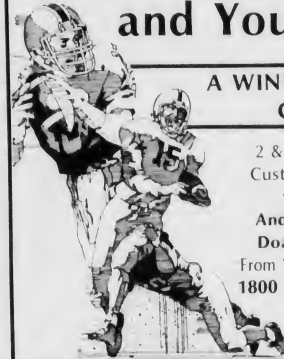
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SPORTS

Prairie View gives FAMU needed relief

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

How does the Florida A&M football team spell relief? P-R-A-I-R-I-E-V-I-E-W.

Coming off a disastrous 51-14 loss to Alcorn State a week ago, the Rattlers needed a win to regain some measure of respect. They got it, and they didn't waste any time doing it, scoring on three of their first four possessions. The first one came with only 5:09 gone in the first quarter.

A pair of Calvin Giles passes set FAMU up with first and goal at the Panther seven. Junior fullback Curtis Burns, starting in place of the injured Lester Axson, carried the ball three times before plunging in from the one for the Rattlers' first points of the ball game. Maurice Freeman's extra point gave FAMU a 7-0 lead.

After FAMU strong safety "Mean" Gene Atkins' interception of a Panther pass and, 1:31 later, the Rattlers drove 45 yards in five plays to the Prairie View nine. Freshman fullback Bryan Moore bumped into his own quarterback, then rambled nine yards for the touchdown, giving FAMU a 14-point margin. On their fourth possession, FAMU needed only 1:36 to march 58 yards in just four plays, with Giles sweeping 17 yards to the right on a quarterback keeper, giving his team a commanding 21-0 advantage.

The Rattlers added another score when Giles hit his tight end Todd Williams on a slant-in pattern from the Panther 21. The touchdown toss was Giles' fourth of the year and Williams' second. Freeman's kick was no good and FAMU went into the lockerroom leading 27-0 at the intermission.

Giles enjoyed his best outing this season, completing 9-of-15 for 158 yards and one touchdown. FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard was obviously pleased with his young quarterback's performance. "Calvin really played well out there. He has improved his decision-making and he probably could have thrown for over 200 yards had it not been for some dropped passes we had," said Hubbard.

Although FAMU found the passing consistency they have longed for all year, it was the Rattler running attack that paved the way to victory. Behind the one-two punch of tailbacks Tony Barber and Derrick Gainer, the Rattlers racked up 347 net yards rushing. The sophomore Barber, FAMU's leading ground gainer this season with 872 yards,



FAMU's Bill Wilson tries for extra yardage after catching a Calvin Giles pass against Prairie View

ripped through the Panther defense for 110 yards on 17 carries. Gainer only a freshman, carried the ball only eight times but managed to run for 100 yards, including a 56-yarder in the second half. That's an average of 12.5 yards a carry. Hubbard said his running backs were outstanding, but added that it was his offensive line that took control of the game.

"I felt like we were able to move them off the line. Our offensive line dominated their line all night. Really, we dominated them on both sides of the line," said Hubbard. "That's what it all comes down to, the line."

Veteran left tackle Van Wilson said after his last home game, "I felt we owed it to ourselves to prove how good we are, and I think we proved it tonight." FAMU did improve, bettering its record to 3-5-1 while Prairie View (0-9) watched its losing streak reach 25 consecutive games.

Photo by Bob O'Larry

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Seminoles take 52-44 slugfest

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In what will go down in history as one of the greatest offensive battles in FSU history, Florida State outlasted Arizona State 52-44 before a Sun Devil Stadium crowd of 68,754.

The win pushed FSU's record to 6-1-1 going into this week's game against South Carolina, while ASU fell to 3-5.

The Seminoles were able to nab the win despite the absence (through most of the game) of starting quarterback Eric Thomas, who left the game in the second quarter with a hip pointer. With one of the nation's most efficient passers out, junior backup Kirk Coker calmly stepped in and completed eight of 11 passes for 203 yards and two touchdowns without an interception.

Coker's gutsy performance was

overshadowed to a certain extent by ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, who riddled FSU's secondary for a whopping 532 yards, which placed him eighth on the NCAA's single-game passing yardage chart.

Once again, FSU's kicking game helped to seal the victory, as both safety Joe Wessel and noseguard Lenny Chavers blocked punts that immediately were converted into Seminole touchdowns.

With one of the more crucial games behind them and the chances of a major bowl bid a little more improved, the Seminoles now set their sights on fifth-ranked South Carolina, who extended its unbeaten record to 8-0 with a 35-28 victory over North Carolina State Saturday.

Miami holds off Jets 31-17

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Miami Dolphins kept their perfect record unblemished Sunday as they survived a scare from the New York Jets 31-17.

The Jets, playing before their home fans, hung tough with the Dolphins throughout the contest. During the first half, the Jet defense played opportunistically, harassing Miami quarterback Dan Marino with timely interceptions and sacks, and was primarily responsible for the 10-7 half-time lead New York held.

It remained close during the third quarter and well into the fourth. Miami took a 24-17 lead with just over three minutes remaining on a Uwe Von Schamann field goal. The Jets began a drive for the tying touchdown that was stopped dead by an A. J. Duhe interception. Miami then added its final points with a two-yard run up the middle by running back Pete Johnson in the closing two minutes of play.

The win put the Dolphins at 10-0 while the Jets dropped to 6-4.

Bucs choke another one 27-24

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MINNEAPOLIS—Jan Stenerud kicked a 53-yard field goal with two seconds remaining and quarterback Wade Wilson, in his second NFL start, passed for more than 200 yards Sunday to help the Minnesota Vikings snap a five-game losing streak with a 27-24 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Tampa Bay quarterback Steve DeBerg fired an 11-yard touchdown pass to Kevin

House with 1:03 left in the game to pull the Buccaneers within 24-23, but the Vikings began their game-winning drive with 59 seconds remaining.

Stenerud's kick, his second best this season, was set up by a 9-yard pass interference penalty against Tampa Bay linebacker Chris Washington on fourth-and-nine at the Bucs' 35. Two plays later, Stenerud made the kick.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a fraternity intramural managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 210 Tully Gym. A sorority managers meeting will follow at 4:30 p.m. Each organization should have a representative in attendance.

Wrestling tournament workers: meet today at 5 p.m. in 210 Tully gym.

All wrestling entries are due in 136 Tully

Gym by 4:30 p.m. today. A seeding meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in 210 Tully. All wrestlers must weigh-in Tuesday morning, 7:30-11:00 a.m. in the Tully Gym locker room.

Intramural Volleyball Play-offs will continue tonight!

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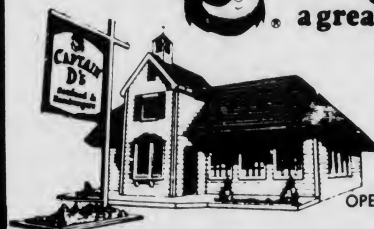
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Bucs' John McKay to quit after season ends (page 15)

Florida Flambeau

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984

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ELECTION '84

Now it's time for the final poll

Vote early; avoid crowd

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're planning to vote today, you'd better get your licks in early. Leon County Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan expects today's elections to lure 75 percent of the county's registered voters to the polls, and warns that could mean long lines and long waits unless voters get their timing right.

"If everyone takes their full five minutes (allowed by law to vote), we'll be voting 'til break fast," Sullivan said Monday.

"My hint to everyone is to go vote between nine and eleven (a.m.) and one and four (p.m.)," Sullivan said. "Those will be the slowest parts of the day. After five o'clock it'll be a zoo. If they vote early it'll be easier on them and us, too."

Besides the presidential election, which is expected to be the biggest draw, Leon voters will decide whether Democrat Lucretia Shaw Collins or Republican Jan Pietrzyk will assume Sullivan's job in January; whether Judy Curtin or George Reynolds III will replace Charles McClure as county judge; and whether to allow the county commission to levy a one year, one-cent sales tax hike to finance a courthouse expansion.

They will also vote on eight amendments to the Florida Constitution and will help elect the supervisor of the Ochlocknee River Soil and Water Conservation District.

Although Sullivan's prediction matches the local turnout for the 1980 general election, more people will actually vote this year if that prediction is correct. More people are registered to vote now than were then.

Voter registration drives—most of them conducted this year—added 20,000 new voters to the registration lists since 1980, said Leon County Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Jon Ausman, for a total of 90,000. Black voters increased their representation on Leon County's voter lists, too—in 1980 13,500 were registered, Ausman said. Now, the total is 20,100.

Turn to CANDIDATES, page 7

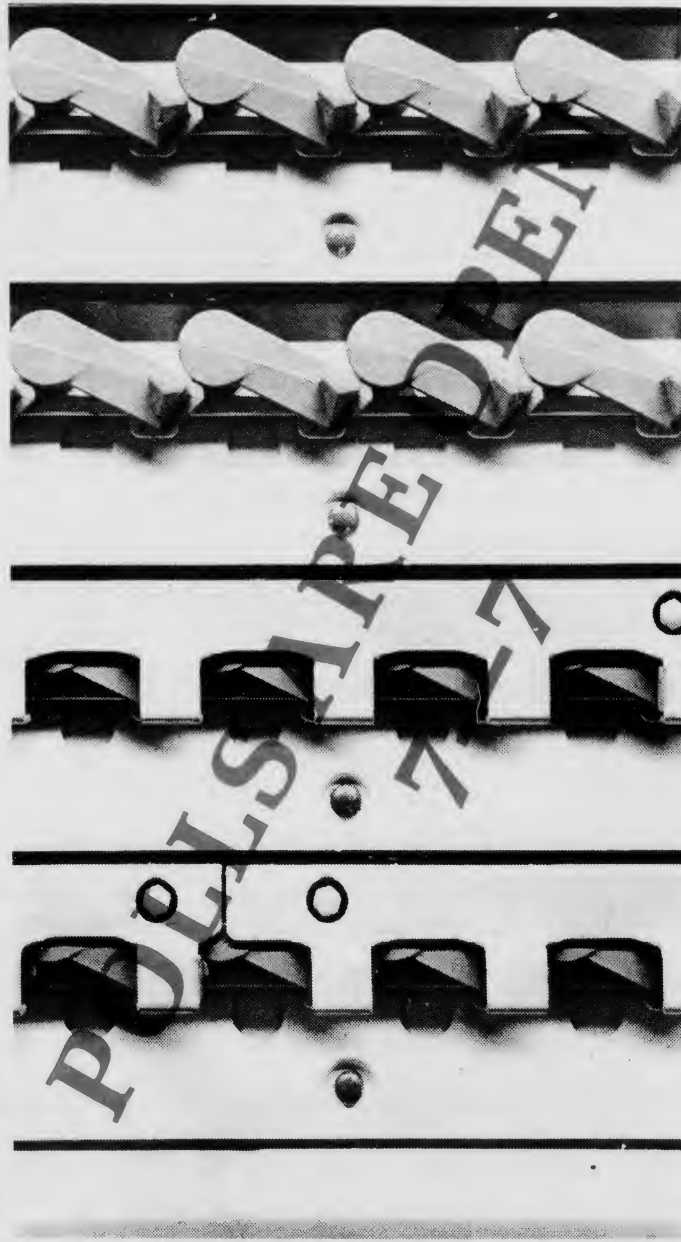


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Ron & Fritz race to wire

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Reagan stood poised on the verge of an apparently easy re-election victory Monday, despite a last-minute surge by underdog Walter Mondale in some polls on the eve of Election Day.

In their final full day of campaigning, the two presidential contenders started in Reagan's home state of California. Reagan planned to spend the night in Los Angeles, while Mondale headed home to Minnesota—the state he has the best chance of capturing if Reagan wins by a landslide.

It was also the last hurrah for candidates in 33 Senate, 13 governor and 435 House elections. No major political shifts were forecast, although Republicans should pick up some House seats and a few governorships, while Democrats were favored to win a couple of Senate seats, narrowing the GOP's 55-45 edge.

Reagan, still declining to predict victory, said peace and reducing nuclear arms will be his number one priorities of a second term.

The president, accompanied by his wife Nancy, made the remarks at the dedication of the new "Ronald Reagan Cabinet Room" in the California state capitol where he served for two terms as governor.

"Peace and the reduction of nuclear weapons," are his top priorities should he win a second term, Reagan said, and he expects to concentrate more on foreign policy.

Though pressed by reporters, the president declined any late predictions in his race with Democrat Walter Mondale, "especially not up to the last minute," he said. "I can't change now."

A National Public Radio-Louis Harris poll broadcast Monday showed Mondale has closed to within 11 points of Reagan—a gap that stood at 19 points in his poll last week. The poll showed Mondale gaining strength in the East particularly.

Most polls gave Reagan a wider lead over Mondale. His biggest lead, 25 points, came in a USA Today poll

Turn to CAMPAIGN, page 8

Double execution slated for Wednesday

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—Lawyers for two condemned killers scheduled to die Wednesday in Florida's electric chair pursued appeals Monday trying to halt the nation's first double execution in 19 years.

Attorneys for Timothy Charles Palmes, 37, appealed to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta. Palmes took part in the torture death of a Jacksonville businessman on Oct. 4, 1976. He was scheduled to be executed in 1980, but a federal judge granted a stay.

The other condemned man, Chester Levon Maxwell, 29, killed a golfer during the robbery of a Pompano Beach golf course Sept. 19, 1980. His lawyers were appealing to a state circuit judge in Fort Lauderdale. The warrant ordering Maxwell's execution is his first.

The executions are scheduled for 7 a.m. EST Wednesday at the Florida State Prison. If carried out, it would boost the number executed since the Supreme Court lifted its ban

on capital punishment in 1976 to 31, including five in eight days. The last twin execution occurred in Kansas in 1965.

Palmes' appeals were rejected Friday by the Florida Supreme Court and Sunday by a federal judge in Jacksonville. He was sentenced to die for the stabbing of Jacksonville furniture store owner James Stone, 41, whose body was found stuffed in a weighted wooden box on the bottom of the St. John's River. Palmes and Ronald Straight were convicted in separate trials of killing Stone. Both were sentenced to die for the murder. Straight remains on death row in the state prison.

The two men were convicted largely on the testimony of Albert's 7-year-old daughter, who witnessed the murder. Albert was granted immunity and testified at both trials.

Nine people have been executed in Florida since 1979, including seven this year—more than any other state since the Supreme Court lifted the ban in 1976.

IN BRIEF

PANHELLENIC WILL MEET AT THE ALPHA CHI Omega House at 7:00 tonight. For more information, call Jill Gartman at 222-2626.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL HOLD elections for office at the ZTA house this evening at 8:30. Call Barb Brito at 681-9240 if you can't attend.

STUDENTS FOR REAGAN-BUSH '84 ARE INVITED to attend a Victory Party at the Ramada Inn East on the Parkway at 7:30 p.m. Call Ron Phillips at 222-8284 for more information.

THE FSU TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT IN room 346 Union at 6:30 p.m. For more details, call Patrick Morgan at 644-1371 or Carolyn Brough at 644-4991.

STATE ATTORNEY ELECT WILLIAM MEGGS WILL speak at a Leon County M.A.D.D. meeting to be held in the Communicare Center at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Call 386-6233 for details.

STUDENTS PLANNING TO TAKE THE LSAT IN 1984 may register for a LSAT-PREP class which begins tonight at 7:00 at the Florida State Conference Center. For more information, call the Center for Professional Development at 644-3801.

THE DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES holds a preview this week of upper division courses to be offered spring semester. Faculty members will be available to answer questions today between 2 and 3 p.m. in the second floor hall of the Conradi Building.

THE FLORIDA STATE INSURANCE SOCIETY meets tonight at 7 p.m. in room 202, RBA.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICES

sponsors a "Choose a Major" clinic today at 6:30 p.m. in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for more information.

THE SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS students meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the new Business Building, room 102.

TONIGHT'S SCALPHUNTER'S MEETING HAS been cancelled until next week. Call Geoff at 681-6980 for more information.

THE MIS ASSOCIATION SPONSORS A GUEST speaker from EDS at 8:00 tonight in room 206 of the Business Building. Call Harold Gubnitsky at 644-6990 for more information.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 7:00 at the Sigma Chi house. Call John at 644-2421 for details.

THE REAL ESTATE SOCIETY HOLDS A MEETING at the Tallahassee Board of Realtors, Thomasville Road tonight at 7:00. A guest speaker will be featured. For more information, call Nathan Hain at 222-3055.

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* gave an incorrect phone number for persons interested in taking FIL 3523, the Hispanic Cinema course offered this spring at FSU. For more information about the class, call 644-3727.

By the way, FSU's Schedule of Classes apparently also printed the wrong days and times for the film course. The Hispanic Cinema course will be held Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday from 12:20 to 1:10.

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Elections Supervisor John Sullivan loads one of Leon County's cumbersome voting machines onto a truck Monday for distribution to area polling places.

Voters to decide on amendments

BY MARK SKONEKI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida voters will decide the fate of eight proposed state constitutional amendments today at the polls, as Leon County citizens face the extra question of whether to levy a penny sales tax to help finance a new courthouse.

The amendments range from a question over debt protection to the use of an already collected tax for school construction. Officials say none of the proposals is overly controversial and that none has any organized opposition.

That's not the case with the penny sales tax, however. Florida State University law school student John Hedrick has waged a last-minute battle against the one-year-only tax by questioning the necessity of building the proposed \$30 million courthouse. Supporters of the tax say it will save the county millions of dollars in interest payments that would have to be paid if the

entire project is financed through an impending property tax increase. They say the courthouse will be build no matter what the outcome of the sales-tax vote.

Briefly, the amendments look like this:

Amendment 1: Would protect non-married people from the forced sale of their homes to pay certain debts. If, for example, your insurance did not cover the entire cost of an accident in which you were at fault, this amendment would protect your home from the auction block.

Amendment 2: Would allow the state treasurer to electronically transfer state funds instead of issuing a check. Would then allow direct-deposit of state workers' paychecks and, officials say, save millions of dollars in paperwork costs.

Amendment 3: Requires judicial nominating commissions to meet in public. The commissions make recommendations for judgeships.

Turn to AMENDMENTS, page 5

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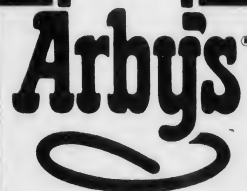
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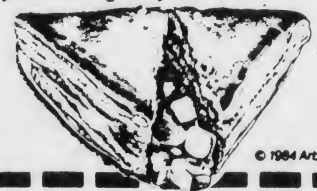


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Florida Flambeau

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Have your fair say

No matter how the polls tell us today's election will probably turn out, predictions are no substitute for votes. This election is probably the most important in recent memory—it pits two distinctly different political ideologies against one another, and will doubtless have far-reaching effects on the way we live our lives.

Voters who plan to vote in only the presidential contest should understand the local issues before deciding to ignore them. Although their wording on the actual ballot may seem vexing, the amendments themselves are rather straightforward, and affect Leon County voters directly in one way or another. We have another wrapup story on the measures on page three.

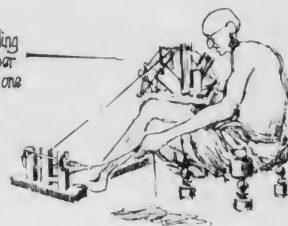
While it's tempting to go into the voting booth, pull the lever for your preferred presidential candidate and leave, local candidates will more directly affect your daily life. For example, the Supervisor of Elections has the duty of ensuring the smooth and legal handling of elections such as these today. The Leon County Judge your vote could help put into office may be the same judge you face if you ever find yourself in small claims, traffic or county court.

Even if you feel your vote may be wasted—in the national election it's important to make your voice heard locally.

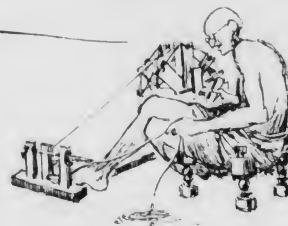
A number of local groups are providing transportation to and from the polls for any local voters who need the service—see the story on page 5 for details and the numbers to call.

Whatever you think of the candidates and measures on the ballot today, there's only one way to have your opinion make a difference. Get out and vote.

If you keep asking yourself why the killing never stops, you would do well to remember that the motives of those who advocate one religion over another are usually of a very high caliber.



30 caliber,
45 caliber...



LETTERS

Liberty for all?

Editor:

At a time in which individual/minority rights are increasingly being trampled under the jackboot of intolerance and selfishness, allow me to express dismay over the recitation of "non-sectarian" prayers before FSU football games this year. For those who would like to see such prayers continued, there are a few points to ponder:

1) University President Bernie Sliger and Professor John Carey will apparently attempt to avoid offense to any particular group by using strictly non-sectarian prayers (whatever THAT means) in upcoming games. This task will fail because many groups are offended (a) by ANY prayer (Atheists, Agnostics); (b) by prayer that assumes a single deity or multiple deities (polytheists, monotheists); and (c) by prayer which assumes that a deity can have an influence on our lives (most Native Americans—Seminoles?—and our deistic founding fathers recognized an impersonal, natural deity detached from earthly influence).

2) This brings me to Rev. Leo A. Herbert's comment that he doesn't want to force his ideas on anyone, but our nation has been built on this. Let us not forget that our deistic (non-Christian) founding fathers (read Jefferson's *Bible* and Paine's *Age of Reason* for an understanding of their values) arrived in America with colonialists fleeing the intolerance of European Christians (Christians seeking to force their ideas on others). Jefferson's "Wall of Separation" between church and State may be his greatest contribution to freedom; a freedom now being severely eroded by our modern-day inquisitors (Falwell, Reagan, *et al*). If we are to promote liberty and justice for all, the civil liberties of the individual/minority must be maximized and the tyranny of the majority minimized.

3) In regard to the logic and efficacy of such prayers (which, in the case of FSU football games, seem to seek sportsmanship and good health for the

participants), the Christian god is alleged to represent perfect goodness. Perfect goodness is the performance of all obligations, without reluctance or hesitation. Prayer, then, is an insult to this quality of a god's character. It implies that his goodness is not perfect. Every blessing for which a man can ask, it is the duty of a god either to grant or to withhold. In either case, prayer implies the possibility of imperfection. To ask for a blessing, which it is his duty to grant, is to assume that he will not do his duty without being urged. To ask for a blessing which it is a god's duty to withhold is to assume that he can be persuaded to commit sin. In either case, the deity has been insulted.

In closing, let us keep in mind that a school combats intolerance with the notions that there is no sin but ignorance (Voltaire), and that doubt is the beginning of wisdom (Clarence Darrow).

Dom Nozzi

Stop apartheid

Editor:

I would like to compliment the *Flambeau* for the excellent investigative report by Moni Basu concerning the links of the proposed FSU supercomputer and the disgusting regime of apartheid in racist South Africa.

I have never read such an article in the *Flambeau*. Apartheid is a subject which most journalists tend to avoid because of their ignorance or racism or both.

Congratulations and I look forward to reading more about the so-called supercomputer deal and the deceitful forces trying to shove this on the residents of Tallahassee.

If we can manage to stop this effort I think much credit will be due to the *Flambeau's* integrity in researching this issue and exposing it for what it really is. Keep up the good work.

—Thomas Schmidt

The candidate responds

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the *Flambeau* for the Editorial consideration extended in the Leon County Judge's race. I do feel that there are several differences between my opponent and myself. As a sole practitioner for the past six (6) years I have represented people from all walks of life. This has given me a broad base of experience. Jury trial experience is essential since many traffic and misdemeanor cases are tried by juries. Further, I have contributed large amounts of free legal services to

those who cannot afford it which I believe lends to a compassionate understanding of people and their problems. All any candidate can ask is that the voter make an intellectually honest decision as to qualifications, and vote his or her conscience. But most importantly I encourage all people to vote, because today is their opportunity to judge the judge.

—George Reynolds

Editor's note: We agreed to run this letter even though the deadline for rebuttals had passed in the interest of fairness.

Groups help voters

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As election day dawns, most local political groups are involved in last minute efforts to get out the vote for their candidates. Several campaign committees are offering rides to voters without transportation and campaigning throughout the day. The Reagan-Bush and the Mondale-Ferraro campaign headquarters have both planned victory parties even before the first vote was cast.

At Florida State University, student government representatives conducted a last minute blitz from 7 to 10 Monday night on campus to encourage students to vote. According to student body president Tyron Brown they also planned to distribute two information packages—one concerning Amendment 8, which earmarks state taxes for school buildings, and another with information about the FSU student government. "We are making a major effort," Brown said. "And I think that students are going to turn out in record numbers."

David Nam, president of the FSU Young Democrats, said that organization would be campaigning in the dorms Monday night. They also planned to be campaigning near some of the polls and in the FSU student union today. Nam said there would be a victory celebration this evening at 7:30 at Mondale-Ferraro headquarters on 106 W. Jefferson.

Danny McDaniels, at Republican Party headquarters, said two victory parties are planned—one for the Reagan-Bush campaign at Ramada Inn East and one for Jan Pietrzyk at the Worthington Community Building.

Voters without transportation can call Reagan-Bush campaign headquarters at 222-4088 and request rides to the polls. At the Mondale-Ferraro headquarters, volunteer coordinator Cindy Lefever said she already had a list of people who needed rides to the polls today. She said others could get rides to and from the polls by calling 222-6427. Volunteers from the Mondale-Ferraro campaign, said Lefever, will be out today going to houses and reminding people to vote. "We will be offering rides and childcare for those who need it in order to get out the vote," Lefever said.

Ron Phillips, chairman of Youth for Reagan, said volunteers will be out campaigning and doing "a little sign waving on the streets" to remind people to vote.

All of these services will pick up voters and return them to their desired location between the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.:

Mondale-Ferraro Campaign headquarters: 222-6427

Reagan-Bush Campaign headquarters: 222-4088

Lucretia Collins Campaign headquarters: 222-8686 or 222-VOTE

Judy Curtin Campaign headquarters: 222-1923

Flambeau reporter Sharon Rauch contributed to this report.

Amendments

from page 3

Amendment 4: Protects legislators from libel and grand jury questioning of their activities on state business.

Amendment 5: Would allow counties to elect commissioners by district instead of countywide, or at-large. Analysts say the proposal would probably increase minority representation in county government. Federal courts around the nation have struck down at-large county commission elections.

Turn to AMENDMENTS, page 7

** Showdown '84 **

With record numbers of students registering to vote across the country, students will have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on such issues as arms control, foreign policy, the economy, and others on November 6th, Election Day.

As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan.



ARMS CONTROL

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Nuclear freeze.	YES	NO
"Star Wars" program.	NO	YES
MX missile.	NO	YES
B1 bomber.	NO	YES
Increase in defense spending.	3-4%	7.5%

CENTRAL AMERICA

	MONDALE	REAGAN
U.S. Aid to Nicaraguan rebels.	NO	YES
U.S. Aid to El Salvador.	Tie to human rights.	YES
"Contadora process" for negotiated settlement.	YES	Wavering.
U.S. military in Central America.	Remove all foreign forces.	YES in Honduras.
Mining of Nicaraguan harbors.	NO	YES

THE ECONOMY

	MONDALE	REAGAN
How to cut federal deficits.	Tax reform, cut military spending increases	Strong economic recovery for increased revenue, cut spending.
Balanced Budget Amendment.	NO	YES
Jobs for youth.	Targetted training programs.	Supports subminimum wage.

CIVIL RIGHTS

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Equal Rights Amendment.	YES	NO
Equal pay for work of comparable worth.	YES	NO
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.	NO	YES
Affirmative action.	Calls for "verifiable measurements."	Opposes quotas.
Voting Rights Act of 1981.	Supported.	Signed after initial opposition.
Busing to integrate schools.	YES	NO

THE ENVIRONMENT

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Pollution controls to reduce acid rain.	YES	NO
Increase funding for hazardous waste Superfund.	YES	No position.
Compensate toxic exposure victims.	YES	No position.
Tax hazardous waste generators.	YES	No position.

HIGHER EDUCATION

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Federal student loans, grants, other aid.	Will strengthen.	Cut in 1981.
Abolish Department of Education.	NO	YES

Sources: Congressional Quarterly, 1984 Democratic National Platform, 1984 Republican National Platform, The Washington Post.

National Student Campaign for Voter Registration
37 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111 (617) 357-9016

planet waves

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Sandinista presidential candidate **Daniel Ortega** Monday took a huge lead as expected in national elections but preliminary results showed he was short of the 80 percent predicted before the vote.

The Supreme Electoral Council said an estimated 82 percent of Nicaragua's registered 1.55 million voters cast ballots Sunday in the first elections called since the Sandinista Front overthrew dictator **Anastasio Somoza** in 1979 and established a leftist government.

SANTIAGO, Chile—President **Augusto Pinochet's** Cabinet resigned today in the face of a wave of terrorist attacks and protests against his 11-year-old military government.

Interior Minister **Sergio Onofre Jarpa** was the first to resign, claiming that the terrorist violence and the Roman Catholic Church had made it impossible to continue his task of moving Chile towards democracy.

WARSAW, Poland—The Roman Catholic church decided not to release the findings of an autopsy on murdered pro-Solidarity priest **Jerzy Popieluszko** because of their "terrifying" content, a leading dissident author said today.

"The church fears a considerable increase in the existing emotions and the dangerous effects that might result from publication (of the findings)," **Josef Lipski** told Western reporters.

nation

CLEVELAND—Five people, including a suspected revolutionary on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List since 1977, were arrested for a string of East Coast crimes and a sixth person was sought today, the FBI said. FBI agents and police from Maine to New Jersey have been hunting for the **Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson** Unit gang for a number of crimes.

WASHINGTON—**Mitch Snyder**, who lost a third of his body weight during a 51-day hunger strike, was hospitalized today and taking intravenous doses of vitamins to recover from the fast, which ended when President **Reagan** agreed to renovate a shelter for the homeless.

Snyder, a leader of an activist group that runs the shelter a few blocks from

Capitol Hill and acts as an advocacy group for the homeless, was admitted to Howard University Hospital in serious condition Sunday. Hospital officials said he was being treated for "prolonged starvation and dehydration."

Snyder, 41, who was the subject of profile on "60 Minutes" Sunday, began his fast Sept. 15 and vowed to starve himself to death unless the administration allocated money for repairs to the dilapidated Federal City College Building that houses the 800-bed shelter.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—A 43-hour countdown began Monday leading to the shuttle *Discovery's* blastoff Wednesday on an unparalleled mission to launch two satellites and rescue two others stranded in space.

The countdown, including 11 hours and 18 minutes of built-in "holds," began on schedule at 2 a.m.

MIAMI—Gov. **Bob Graham** and Miami city officials have worked out a complex agreement to defuse racial tension resulting from a city commission vote to fire popular black City Manager **Howard Gary**, *The Miami Herald* reported today.

Gary was fired in a tense 3-2 vote 11 days ago but remained manager for 30 days under the city charter.

Under the agreement, the commission would state its reasons for firing **Gary**, which it failed to do when the first vote was taken. **Gary** would formally respond in writing, then allow himself to be dismissed Nov. 29.

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Bar told the Florida Supreme Court Monday it opposes reducing the 30-day jail sentence given **Rosemary Furman** on a contempt conviction stemming from her unlicensed practice of law.

Furman, 57, has asked the court to waive her jail term in return for her dropping her legal forms business, which the high court had concluded amounted to an unlawful practice of law.

After the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review her case last week, the Florida court gave **Furman** a stay until Nov. 15. She subsequently closed her controversial legal business in Jacksonville and placed her office up for sale.

Gandhi's ashes carried across country

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW DELHI, India—The ashes of assassinated Prime Minister **Indira Gandhi** were taken from her funeral pyre Monday and sent in urns across India for final homage before being scattered over the peaks of the lofty Himalayas.

Gandhi, whose assassination last Wednesday by two Sikh bodyguards triggered a wave of violence across northern India that has claimed about 1,100 lives, was cremated Saturday in a ritual Hindu ceremony before hundreds of thousands of mourners.

A Hindu priest Monday gathered the ashes from the concrete-and-brick platform on the banks of the sacred **Yamuna** River, where the body of the woman who

dominated Indian politics for nearly 20 years was engulfed by flames in a ceremony designed to guarantee safe passage of the soul.

The priest then packed the ashes in 40 urns and gave them to her son, India's new prime minister, **Rajiv Gandhi**.

Rajiv, 40, sworn into office hours after his mother's slaying, solemnly placed the urns in a flower-bedecked carriage for transport to Teen Murti House, the slain leader's childhood home that has been turned into a museum.

Rajiv put one of the urns under a tree on the grounds of Teen Murti House, where his mother's body lay in state for three days last week to allow Indians to catch a final glimpse of the woman known as "Mother India."

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Candidates from page 1

Voter registration showed impressive gains statewide, said state elections director Dorothy Glisson. In 1980, 4.8 million Floridians were registered to vote, she said; this year, 5.6 million are registered.

Two weeks ago, Glisson predicted about 76 percent of the registered voters would go to the polls, but that was before the final tabulation of new registrants suggested heightened interest in this year's elections. "I wouldn't be surprised to see it go to 80 percent," she said Monday.

Students leaders are looking for a high turnout from Florida's university and college campuses. Last month the Florida Student Association, a lobby representing 130,000 students at Florida's nine state universities, announced it had registered more than 22,000 students this school year.

No matter who the students vote for, Executive Director Tom Abrams said, he hopes a high student turnout will convince policy makers to be more sensitive to student concerns.

That increase in student registration might cause some delays for the people—the vast majority of them students—who vote at the Co-cathedral of St. Thomas More, Sullivan said. When nearly 5,000 voters showed up at the church four years ago, he said, he divided the precinct in half. Now, thanks to the voter registration drive, the same number of voters live in that precinct as did in 1980, he said.

The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Anyone standing in line at a polling station at closing time will be allowed to vote, Sullivan said.

Here's a brief rundown on the local races:

Supervisor of Elections:

Salary: \$36,347

Term: four years

Duties: maintain county's voter registration lists and manage local elections.

This is the only partisan race on the Leon County general election ballot this year. Collins defeated incumbent Sullivan in the Oct. 2 Democratic runoff by 53 percent to his 47 percent. Pietrzyk trounced his primary opponent, Sandra Randolph, 86 percent to 16 percent in the Sept. 4 GOP primary. Randolph subsequently endorsed Pietrzyk.

Sullivan made no endorsement because, he said, to do so might expose him to charges of partisanship in managing the general election.

Collins says she knows more about the elections laws than Pietrzyk does—that in her nine years with the House she helped write many of them. She proposes a Voter Outreach Program to encourage voter registration.

Pietrzyk says he's been involved in local politics for years (he waged an unsuccessful write-in campaign against Sullivan four years ago) and is quite familiar with the operations of the supervisor's office. He says he proposed many of the elements in Collins' outreach program during his 1980 race.

County Judge

Salary: \$54,000

Term: normally four years, but this is a special election to fill the seat on the bench Judge McClure vacated to jump to the circuit bench, so today's winner will face reelection in two years.

Duties: serve as one of three judges on the county court. Cases tend to be minor civil and criminal matters: small claims, some divorces, misdemeanors punishable by less than one year in county jail or \$1,000 fine, traffic cases, DUI.

In Florida, judges are elected on a nonpartisan basis. They are forbidden to personally seek campaign contributions, although committees can raise money for them. They are not supposed to raise political issues during their campaigns,

but rather run on their experience and judicial temperament.

Issues do arise, however; this year, they pertained mostly to the manner in which the court is administered. Both Curtin and Reynolds agree the courts are often perceived as remote and inaccessible and that people often misunderstand the courts' purpose and procedures. Both favor instituting night court, if that's what the public wants (Reynolds would poll litigants and defendants in the courtroom; Curtin would survey the entire county). Both want to reduce the legalese in court documents. Both say they prefer alternatives to jail for first offenders—community service, fines and the like. Both say they'd enforce DUI laws.

Curtin, a 42-year-old divorced mother of four teenagers, lists enforcement of child support payments as top priority. Reynolds, at age 35, the father of one, favors creation of a family court to deal with divorces and with juveniles offenders because of what he calls the link between troubled families and juvenile delinquency.

Except for a two-year stint as an attorney for the Florida Legislature, Reynolds has operated a private practice since he graduated from the FSU Law School ten years ago.

Curtin interned with the public defender after her graduation six years ago, spent a year as staff attorney for the Department of Labor, then moved on to North Florida Legal Services, which provides lawyers in civil cases for persons who cannot afford to hire their own. After two years, she became manager of the agency's Gadsden County branch office. Now she's assistant general counsel for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Reynolds edged Curtin slightly in a recent Florida Bar poll of local lawyers. Of the respondents professing "considerable knowledge" of him, 83 percent "approve" or "highly approve" of Reynolds as a lawyer. Curtin scored a 78 percent approval/high approval rating.

Ochlocknee River Soil and Water Conservation District

Herbert Nistendirk, a 72-year-old farmer, and Gordon W. Lightfoot, the 38-year-old director of the AFL-CIO's United Labor Agency in Tallahassee, are vying for a non-partisan, non-paying position as Leon County's representative to this five member board. An adjunct of the state Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Soil and Water Management, the district board has traditionally advised on county soil and conservation services. Similar boards in South Florida have of late taken on the larger role of growth management—something the Ochlocknee board is likely to move into soon.

Nistendirk says he's running because friends asked him to. He retired two years ago from the Leon County soil and water conservation service.

Lightfoot said he's running because of his concerns with flooding and runoff problems. He'd seek grants to study the area's soil and water conservation problems, he said.

Amendments from page 5

Amendment 6: Requires county judges to have five years experience as a lawyer. Small counties are exempt.

Amendment 7: Specifies the projects for which the Legislature may issue bonds. Analysts say it will speed up state construction projects.

Amendment 8: Would allow the state to issue bonds on money already collected from telecommunications companies. The bonds would be used to finance school buildings from kindergarten to graduate school. It has the support of Florida State University officials and other educators.

Several other items are also on today's ballot. These include annexation questions and retention votes involving Supreme Court Justices Raymond Ehrlich and Leander J. Shaw.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department said Monday 358 federal observers will be stationed at polling places in four Southern states on Election Day, with most going to Mississippi.

The observers are being assigned to make sure voters have a fair chance to cast their ballots, the department said. A spokesman said that in most instances, local officials requested the aid.

There will be 307 observers stationed in Mississippi, the largest

number ever sent to that state. Eleven will be in Alabama, 18 in Georgia and 22 in North Carolina, the first time observers are being sent to that state.

Justice Department spokesman John Wilson said Mississippi was getting the large number of observers because of problems anticipated by local election officials and minority community leaders.

He said the decision to send observers to 11 Mississippi counties also was based on reports from federal observers in previous elections.

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On **Thursday, November 8**, the Career Placement Services of the Florida State University will be sponsoring a **Government Career Conference**. The Conference will be held in the **University Union Ballrooms from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm**. All those interested in a government career are invited to at-



tend. No registration required. For further information on the agencies attending, please call: **644-6431**.

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Poll observers flood the South

Polls show Reagan holds lead in face of Mondale surge

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Despite some last-minute gains made by Democrat Walter Mondale, surveys nationwide show President Reagan on the brink of a landslide re-election victory, leading in almost all 50 states.

A *Washington Post*-ABC News poll of almost 9,000 registered voters nationwide Sunday gave Reagan a 57 percent to 39 percent lead over Mondale.

The final Gallup pre-election poll showed Reagan leading Mondale 59 percent to 41 percent nationwide. The poll was taken Friday and Saturday.

The latest National Public Radio-Lou Harris Poll found Reagan holding a commanding 55-43 percent lead, but also recorded a "strong, last-minute surge" for Mondale.

The NPR-Harris poll showed that Mondale had narrowed the gap over the weekend by 4 percentage points—from 16 percent to 12 percent.

Most of the surge for the former vice president came from women and black voters who indicated they would turn out in greater numbers, according to the poll, based on interviews with 2,783 eligible voters. The margin of error was 3 percentage

points.

The *Post*-ABC poll found Mondale close to Reagan in only a handful of states, with the District of Columbia his only sure win.

A *New York Times*-CBS News Poll, taken Wednesday through Saturday, suggested that President Reagan's strength could put Republicans in position to make major gains. The poll showed that among those who backed Reagan for president, 67 percent also intend to vote for a Republican for Congress, up from 54 percent in an earlier survey that ended Oct. 4.

A *New York Daily News* Straw Poll conducted Saturday found that Reagan will carry New York State by a comfortable margin. Of the 1,692 likely voters interviewed, 49 percent preferred Reagan and Bush while 37 percent chose Mondale and Ferraro.

Mondale gained Massachusetts, where a *Boston Herald* poll released Sunday put Mondale 5 percent up on Reagan.

The poll, conducted Thursday and Friday nights after whirlwind campaign stops in Boston by both candidates, showed Mondale leading 49 percent to 44 percent, with 7

percent undecided.

The survey of 400 registered voters had a margin of error of 5 percent.

And in Mondale's home state, two polls published Saturday showed the race is a virtual tossup, with one survey giving a narrow lead to the Democrat and the other a slight edge to Reagan.

Mondale leads Reagan by 45 percent to 41 percent among likely voters in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch's* Northstar Poll. Twelve percent has no preference. The margin of error was 3 to 4 percent.

In the latest Minnesota Poll, published in the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*, Reagan led Mondale 49 percent to 44 percent with 7 percent undecided.

But in most states, Reagan maintained his wide leads, even increasing in some.

In Wisconsin, Reagan was ahead in the *Wisconsin State Journal* survey, 40 percent to 32 percent, with 27 percent undecided.

The margin of error in the *State Journal* poll for the 637 respondents was 4 percentage points.

Campaign from page 1

published Monday giving Reagan 60 percent and Mondale 35 percent.

All the same, Mondale attracted huge and enthusiastic crowds during a weekend sweep through the Midwest and Texas.

Mondale predicts a Harry Truman-style upset and tells audiences, "Polls don't vote, people vote!"

While several Senate incumbents were in tight races, the

toughest appeared to be Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, who trailed Rep. Tom Harkin in late polls. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., also was fighting for his political life against Rep. Paul Simon, and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. waged a costly re-election fight against Gov. Jim Hunt.

In the House, most surveys showed Republicans would pick up 10 to 15 seats—about half the 26 they lost in the 1982 elections. Republicans hoped for a Reagan landslide big enough to win up to 20 or more seats away from Democrats.

That would bring them close enough to again forge a majority coalition with southern Democrats on some key issues.

Republicans could win governorships in Utah, North Carolina and Rhode Island, where Democratic incumbents are not running, but Republican Gov. John Spellman of Washington was seen headed for defeat.

Reagan, accompanied by his wife Nancy, began the day with a nostalgic visit to the state capital of Sacramento, where he served two terms as governor.

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THE ENGLISH BEAT

Stuck in Terrible Torremolinos: A Spanish Diary, part I

BY D.K. ROBERTS

Wednesday, Spain is noise in the dark.

At midnight in Malaga all the young people are out on the oleander boulevard that fronts the sea. They walk along in fours under the date palms, laughing and eating lemon ice cream and calling to the other groups of four, laughing and eating lemon ice cream. They ride along in twos on mopeds without mufflers: the boys have pink or white Lacosteshirts; the girls have pointed brown knees and canteloupe-colored mouths. Six or eight young men smoking Spanish black tobacco are sardined in a two-door Ford or a four-cylinder Panda hanging out the windows calling "Prima!" to the girls who walk along with locked arms not looking. The car radios are tuned to different stations that alternate the pulsating scream of the Flamenco with European Top Forty: Boy George, Lionel Ritchie, Abba. The songs are all out of sync so the sounds from the hundred radios meet in the middle of the midnight oleander boulevard and drown out the mopeds' fluttering engines and the cars' honking.

None of the shops are open except for a few *heladerias* which, it being the end of the season, have only a couple of flavors left—lemon and chocolate. The offices are dark, the hotel bars have just a few couples sitting in back booths drinking beer and kids rattling the cigarette machine. Everyone is outside. It is louder in the street now at midnight than it will be at noon tomorrow when people are shopping. Shopping is business; the night is for conversation.

The Pandas and the two-door Fords spit off down the road in the direction of the airport where the San Miguel brewery is and the Coca-Cola bottling plant is, or else off the opposite

way. That's the road to Cadiz, the port the New World explorers left from. But the cars come back, radios louder than ever, boys shouting out the windows for lights. And walking in the calla-lily gardens at the foot of the Moorish Alcazuba, the girls laugh and toss their hair and lick the ice cream off their fingers.

In the morning, in the hotel when we open the shutters, they are all gone—like they were summer spirits.

Thursday. Running away from the Costa del Sol.

My friend Louise is driving the car. She says it has a clutch like tapioca pudding. She says the gear box is bugged. She says it won't go into second at all. Louise knows about cars. She knows her rights—she is English. She insists that the rental people change it. So we are spending the day in Terrible Torremolinos waiting for the garage-man to come back from siesta. All Spain shuts down between 1 and 5—all but the cafes.

We flew into Malaga with several thousand Brits drinking Air Iberia's rioja and being back-slappingly cheerful about *Daily Mail* headlines of tourists stabbed, mugged, raped, robbed and murdered on the Costa del Sol. "Tally ho," they say, "long as they don't nick the golf clubs." Their skins are the color of puff-pastry dough.

Most of the Malaga plane seems to be in Terrible Torremolinos with us. We sit in the Cafe Andalusia drinking cold Fino sherry watching them drag their golf clubs. Now their skins are the color of brick.

Terrible Torremolinos used to be a dull but respectable Mediterranean fishing village with a windmill or two. That was before a collection of beady-eyed English and Spanish

contractors invaded, sweaty with avarice. Now it's blocks of holiday flats as far as the eye can see, grey and shoddy in the thick light. And banks—Torremolinos has a bank every few feet—and "pubs" called "Jimmy's" where you can get Watney's Red Barrel and "fish and chips."

There are gangs of fat-ankled women in wisps of lures with fair hair made thatch by the salt and the sun. There are girls in white cotton and pink sunglasses who press their faces to the windows of closed leather shops. There are men in Jesus sandals and Marks and Spencer's socks propped up by the sides of flaring blue pools reading John LeCarre novels. The subtle Spaniards are nowhere to be seen. Down in the next cafe, as we order more sherry, we hear "Billie Jean" sung drunkenly in the purest tones of North London.

By 5:30 p.m. the car is ready. Louise and I load our plastic bags and our library: Michelin Guide for the roads, Fodor's for the restaurants, Blue Guide for the Culture Hemingway, VS Pritchett. The car-hire people stare at us. Louise read in the Michelin Guide that staring in Spain is a sign of interest, not rudeness.

By 6 p.m., we've made a sharp right turn north. We are climbing slowly into the Sierra de Mijas. We have left the sea behind; a cool wind blows through the car windows. "That's better," says Louise.

By 7 p.m., we are walking in the last of the violet and crimson light on a mountainside where green olives hang around us and over our heads and little wild lavender crocuses grow underfoot. Perhaps alone of all places in all Spain, there is complete silence. And then, in the valley, a bell rings.



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ANY DRY CLEANING \$5.00 or MORE

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Special Offer Includes Free

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Delivered for only

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617

Industrial Dr.
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Over 50

Different Stuffed Animals

681-1935

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Buy 1 Book - Get Any Book
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FREE!

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The daily double or the exacta? Hit the right one and you can make a big score at the track.

TV potpourri on WFSU

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nomads, gamblers and covert wars—there's something for everyone tonight on WFSU-TV.

The fun begins tonight at 8 when *Nova's* camera crew travels to eastern Ecuador to film the Waorani Indians, a tribe whose first contact with the world at large came 30 years ago when they met some missionaries. Even though the Waorani live in a government protectorate, their existence is in danger from encroaching settlers, oil explorers and even tourists. If the tribe vanishes so will its language, which is like no other in the world.

Did you think football was the number one spectator sport in the U.S.? Think again. In 1982, more than 77 million people bet almost \$12 billion at U.S. race tracks making horseracing the number one spectator sport. Tonight at 9 *Frontline* takes a look at horseracing in "King of the World." *Frontline* follows Andy Beyer, the *Washington Post* racing writer who also penned *My \$50,000 Year at the Races*. Beyer is a former English major who dropped out of Harvard right before his final exam so he could bet on a horse. He won. "King of the World" includes footage from Florida's own Hialeah Park.

Anti-smoking crusaders go after comics

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The anti-smoking crusade is setting its sights on Perry White's cigar. Tobacco foe Casey Brennan says comic book scenes of people smoking set a bad example for kids. Brennan should know...he used to draw comic books himself. And it seems his message is getting through: Marvel Comics' Daredevil now delivers anti-smoking lectures when he's not bopping the bad guys.

Are those macho beer ads on television destroying family life? A British doctor says

Remember when the Reagan administration barred the U.S. press from Grenada? They'll be talking about it tonight at 10 on *The Constitution: That Delicate Balance*—the program with the stupid name and the gritty thrust and parry. Topic for tonight: national security and freedom of the press. *Constitution* is a surprisingly entertaining show if you nap through the dull dialogues between Fred Friendly and former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart. The bulk of the program takes place in a roomful of well-knowns who discuss hypothetical constitutional violations presented by a nimble moderator. Tonight's host is Benno Schmidt, dean of the Columbia Law School and the well-knowns include Dan Rather, CBS News President Van Gordon Sauter (recently exposed as a Tab hoarder in the *New York Times*), former CIA Director and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, and former Attorney General Griffin Bell.

All this prime video is followed, as always, by Burns and Allen at 11 p.m. Say goodnight, Gracie.

Nova airs at 8 p.m. at 9 and *The Constitution* at 10. All of the above can be seen on WFSU-TV, Channel 11 (Cable 9).

the ads create the wrong image for men to live up to. The result: they spend too much time going for the gusto, and not enough with the wife and kids.

Running a school district is hard work, but that doesn't mean there's no play. A survey of school superintendents nationwide revealed 18 percent have engaged in extramarital affairs. The poll also showed one in four has to work weekends, but two-thirds were happy with the pay, even though it averages less than \$60,000 a year.



Gulf Winds Track Club

DATE:
Saturday, November 10
TIME:
15 Kilometer road race
at 9:00 am
PLACE:
Tallahassee/Leon County
Civic Center



Entry forms available at:
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Homecoming is one of the largest revenue generating weekends of the year for restaurants and merchants of all types. Don't miss this opportunity to reach FSU Alumni and the current student body through the Florida Flambeau.

AD SPECIALS:

- Free 2x2 ad in the Dining Guide with the purchase of any ad 21 column inches or larger.
- Add Garnet and/or Gold to your advertisement: Only \$50 for one color or \$80 for both.

DEADLINES:

- Proof - Tuesday, November 13
- No Proof - Wednesday, November 14.

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'Di's Baby' video game irks Palace

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LONDON—Buckingham Palace threw a tantrum Monday over a new video game called "Di's Baby" that shows Prince Charles hit with the contents of a flying potty and dodging dirty diapers.

"We are horrified but there is nothing we can do about it," said a palace spokesman.

The video game for home computers opens with a sequence called Joy of Parenthood, showing Charles dodging dirty diapers to the tune of "God Bless the Prince of Wales." Press the wrong button and the contents of a potty land on the prince's head.

Part two, called The Conception, has Charles dodging cots and nannies to get at Princess Diana, seen lying in bed calling his name.

After the couple dodge photographers, flying pickets and anti-nuclear demonstrators on their way to the hospital for the birth of Prince Harry, their second child.

In The Delivery part, players have to push buttons to save Diana from a spinal injection.

The game's inventor, 26-year-old English computer whiz kid Keith Wood, can't understand what all the fuss is about. He said he invented it during the summer with his wife because business was bad for his firm, Bad Taste Software.

"I can't think how the video will offend anyone," he said, not altogether convincingly. "You might call it a bit earthy, but that's all."

Super K's \$\$\$

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

He may not wield much political power these days, but Henry Kissinger is cleaning up in the financial department. A New York business magazine added up the former Secretary of State's income, and came up with these impressive figures: a million-dollar advance for his memoirs, \$100,000 a year for serving on the boards of 20th Century Fox, American Express and other corporations, \$20,000 bucks for every speech he gives, and \$4 million a year as a private foreign policy consultant. The magazine notes that Kissinger is in the unique position of being able to command substantial fees "for commenting on problems some say he has caused, contributed to or failed to stop when he was in office."

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THE SECOND ANNUAL

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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
Division of Student Affairs

PHYSICAL THERAPY

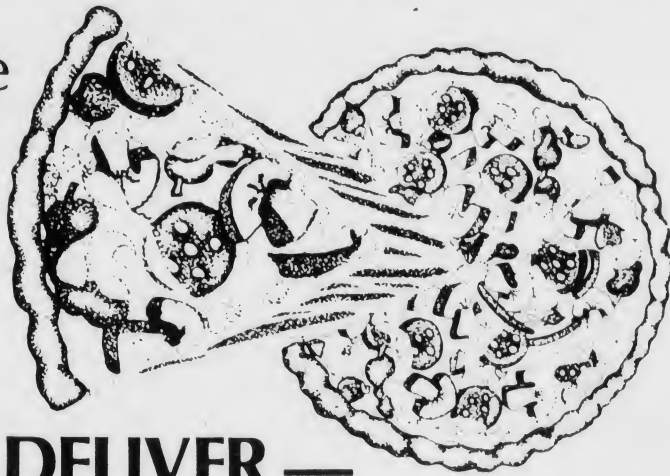
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\$3.00 OFF

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LITERATI

Poetry and drama are the fare tonight

APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

By now the story of the freshman who falls in love with his/her college professor has become a cliché.

Tonight at the Alley legend will prove reality as Claudia Johnson presents a reading of her one-act play *Propinquity* which portrays this phenomenon and poet Rosemary Bensko, who is married to her freshman English teacher, will provide the evidence.

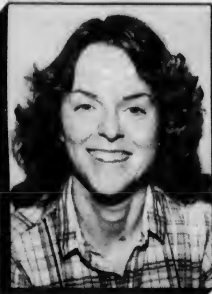
Some might call this coincidental matching of fiction-proving-fact an omen. But Bensko is a little doubtful of considering *anything* an omen these days. As she says "I'm over all that now."

*The collie runs in circles, barking,
Words have psychic energy.*

Bensko was raised in a spiritual family who did things like take vacations in Mexico where they would "climb on top of this old dilapidated motel and watch movies of a spiritualist who performed operations with no knives, using his hands to penetrate the patient's body." Bensko shakes her head. "There was a time when I thought everything that happens to you, you create yourself, that everything was a manifestation of your ideas and beliefs and that there was no such thing as chance." Bensko said that her poetry reflects her mystical background: "I've been influenced by it to the extent that I'm trying to break away from it. I still have vestiges of belief." Bensko feels strongly opposed to "the feeling that everything makes sense and that you can control it. It just limits everything."

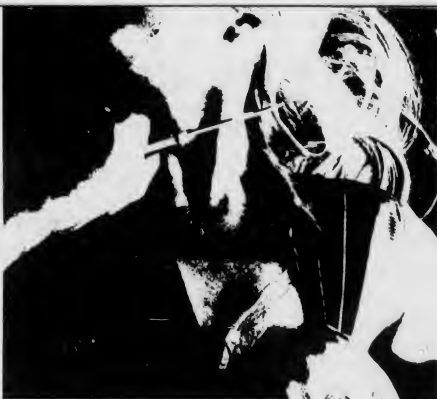
In her poetry, Bensko rebels against the idea of an organized coherent universe and works with the discontinuity and disconnectedness of images in her poetry. The fragmentation she writes of attains an almost dreamlike quality and reveals the tension she feels:

*only collections are true and even an hour
should be broken into lies
of stone enclosures with floors of lions,
fruit, and tower tiles, or vases with lips
which droop to kiss the ground.*



**'I'm finding that the principles
of dramatization work in both
mediums and I guess I've been
somewhat surprised to find that
out.**

—Claudia Johnson



TELL RONALD REAGAN THIS IS NO WAY TO START A FAMILY.

It's bad enough that a rape victim must carry with her the nauseating memories. She shouldn't also be forced to carry the rapist's child.

Yet that is exactly what Ronald Reagan intends to make into law. If Reagan and the Moral Majority have their way, you will no

longer have the choice of a safe and legal abortion.

Even if you are raped. Or the victim of incest.

Vote to preserve your freedom of choice. Nine months after a rape, a woman shouldn't be forced to comply with a man's will. Again.

**VOTE AGAINST REAGAN NOVEMBER 6TH
IF ANYONE CAN UPSET HIM, WOMEN CAN.**

Pd. Pol. Adv.
Women's Victory Committee

**'There was a time when I
thought everything that happens
to you, you create yourself.
That there was no such thing as
chance.'**

—Rosemary Bensko



In 1983 Bensko won the prestigious Academy of American Poets Award for a series of poems, and her work has also appeared in *Sun Dog*.

Claudia Johnson will present a reading of her one-act play *Propinquity* which has been performed at several theaters, including the Source Theater in Washington, D.C. *Propinquity*, (which means roughly, "nearness or proximity"), deals with a freshman who falls in love with his teaching assistant while she is being dumped by her lover. Johnson calls the play "a swell little piece, sort of my favorite."

And that apparently is saying a lot. Her first playwriting attempt won her the Lorraine Hansberry Award, and since then her career has been sunnier than a Key West afternoon.

Last month Johnson's play *Y* was performed off-Broadway at the W.P.A. in New York City—Johnson is currently working on a rewrite.

Though Johnson is hesitant to mention it, she worked as a dialogueist for the soap opera *The Catlins*, and won the Warner Brothers Scriptwriting Award. Her prize was the chance to write a script for the *Dukes of Hazard*, and although the script was never produced, she did receive healthy prize money. According to the modest Johnson, "The last big thing I did was write a screenplay. It was a commission, and the William Morris Agency has it right now and they're trying to sell it."

So what's an apparent celebrity like Johnson doing in Tallahassee? Well, mostly she is working on her doctorate degree in creative writing at Florida State and is immersed in her writing. Currently enrolled in a fiction writing workshop, Johnson says she finds the transition from drama to fiction fairly easy. "I love it. I'm finding that the principles of dramatization work in both mediums and I guess I've been somewhat surprised to find that out," Johnson said.

Johnson said her goal is to write and teach—hopefully in Tallahassee.

The Tuesday night readings at the Alley start at 8:00 P.M. The Alley is located downtown across from Lewis State Bank.

NEWS

...read it in the

Florida Flambeau

SPORTS



Photo by Jerry Katz

Florida State tailback Greg Allen finds himself caught in the middle of a swarming Arizona State defense Saturday night. Though he may have been in trouble here, Allen was able to rush for 223 yards against the Sun Devils.

Bowden faces quarterback dilemma

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Oh, decisions, decisions.

That's what Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden will have to face when his Seminoles take on South Carolina Gamecocks this Saturday on national television.

Actually, there's only one real one, but it's definitely a big one. And Bowden probably won't even be able to make it until Thursday.

The decision is who Bowden will start at quarterback this Saturday. After starter Eric Thomas was injured in the second quarter against Arizona State with a hip pointer, he was replaced by his backup, Kirk Coker.

Starting in his first game as a Seminole, the junior from Perry completed eight of 11 passes for 203 yards and two touchdowns to lead FSU to a 52-44 victory over the Sun Devils.

The problem is, Coker also suffered a hit pointer in the game, so both quarterbacks are a little banged up this week. But, according to head trainer Don Faus, both should be healthy for the game.

So whoever will start Saturday will depend on their performance this week in practice. It may be a battle, according to each of the two's ability.

"We're going to let 'em practice this week," Bowden said. "We'll even let (third-string quarterback) Danny McManus practice in there this week, so we'll have a good backup if Thomas or Coker get hurt."

Another dilemma this week for Bowden is what to do about the team's defense, which gave up a record-breaking 615 yards to the Sun Devils' offense, including 532 passing yards by ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst (another record).

"Bowden said, more than anything else, the "blame" goes to Van Raaphorst.

"As the coaches and I looked at the films, we found a lot of it was Arizona State's fault. (Van Raaphorst) just threw the ball from all angles, and he was on the money almost every time," Bowden explained. "The big thing right now is to improve our pass defense. We're just not consistent yet, and there's nothing we can do right now except work on it."

Though the defense was rather inconsistent last week, Bowden was once again able to rely on extraordinarily strong play from his kicking game. Led by the now-familiar cast of safety Joe Wessel and noseguard Lenny Chavers, the special teams blocked two ASU punts.

The first one came in the second quarter, when Chavers broke through the line to block a punt, which Wessel scooped up and ran for a touchdown. Wessel would later block his own punt and run it in for another TD.

But it was Chavers' block that seems to wake an otherwise listless Seminole squad, according to Bowden.

"It seemed like our kids weren't in the game in the early part," Bowden said. "But that blocked kick gave us momentum. It didn't look like anyone was giving us anything until that happened."

For Wessel, it was the fifth blocked kick of the season, and the continuation of a success story few people predicted before the season.

"I guess the main thing is we have 10 guys and also Darrin Holloman (punt returner) who believe that it's an important part of the game," Wessel said. "If (the opponents) key on me, then we got guys inside who have just as much a chance as I do, so don't think it's just me."

With a 6-1-1 record, the Seminoles now must beat South Carolina to stay in contention for a major bowl bid. Since the Gamecocks are unbeaten at 8-0 and ranked fifth in the nation, Bowden knows his team's task will be tough.

"They're an option team that can throw the ball well," he said. "We do the same thing. We run the option here too, so we'll be able to practice for it. Defensively, they play about as well as anybody. They've got a lot of good depth."

Considering the fact that both teams are highly-ranked independents, and that there are only five slots available among the five New Year's Day Bowls for independent teams, Saturday's contest could mean a big payoff for FSU and USC.

"I would definitely think so," agreed Bowden.

But the Seminoles will have to improve defensively to get that win, he said. "Number one thing we'll have to do is cover better, but we must also rush better," he explained. "We have got to put more pressure on that quarterback."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court threw the National Football League for a loss Monday in an action that will keep the Super Bowl champion Raiders in Los Angeles and may cost the league \$55 million.

The NFL had argued that federal antitrust law should not apply to relocation decisions by sports leagues. But the justices refused the case without comment, thus clearing the way for the Raiders, formerly of Oakland, to remain in Los Angeles and for other sports franchises to relocate more freely.

Action in the Raiders' case now shifts to San Francisco, where a federal appeals court must decide whether to uphold a \$55 million jury award—\$40 million for the Raiders, and \$15 million for the Los Angeles Coliseum.

In New York City, an NFL spokesman said the league would ask the Supreme Court to review the "important issues" in the case again after the appeals court acts.

GAINESVILLE—The Auburn-Florida game last year does not hold fond memories for Gator running back Neal Anderson.

However, last Saturday's Tiger-Gator matchup most certainly will be a favorite when Anderson looks back on his college career.

Last season, Anderson fumbled into the Auburn end zone to help Florida lose the game, 28-21, and a shot at the Southeastern Conference title.

But Anderson redeemed himself Saturday. He reached the Auburn end zone twice—both times with the ball tucked securely under his arm—and led the Gators to an impressive 24-3 victory over the Tigers. The victory kept Florida in the hunt for its first-ever SEC title.

For his efforts, Anderson was named Monday southeast Offense Player of the Week by United Press International.

ORLANDO—Northern Illinois Coach Lee Corso, a former Florida State quarterback who revived the football programs at Louisville and Indiana, was named head coach of the new USFL Orlando Renegades Monday.

Corso, 49, was introduced to a news conference by Renegades chairman Donald Dizney.

"I promised my wife 27 years ago when I left Florida State that I'd bring her back to Florida," said Corso, who is known for his wide-open offense and promotional stunts. "I'm a little late, but better late than never."

Florida State's women's volleyball team split four home matches this weekend, setting its record at 18-7 on the season.

On Friday night, the Lady Noles lost to Louisville 6-15, 8-15 and 11-15. The loss dropped FSU from a first place tie with the Lady Cardinals in the Metro conference.

Saturday's action saw the Lady Noles split a pair of matches, downing Metro foe Cincinnati by scores of 15-7, 13-15, 15-5 and 15-11. In the second match of the day, FSU fell to Eastern Kentucky 14-16, 7-15 and 12-15.

FSU defeated Hofstra on Sunday afternoon 13-15, 15-11, 15-13, 9-15 and 15-12.

Just a reminder about the Pre-Trip Workshop for the Trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado. The workshop will take place this evening at 6:00 PM in room 216 Tully gym. Call 644-2430 for more information.

John McKay decides enough is enough

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—John McKay, the only head coach the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have had since joining the NFL in 1976, resigned Monday effective at the end of the season and will become president of the club.

McKay, 61, cited health problems and a need for a younger coach as he and Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse announced the decision at a late-afternoon news conference.

McKay said he made his decision Monday and told Culverhouse, but had not told his players.

"Mr. C and I met today and I resigned effective at the end of this season. I'm sorry I couldn't get the job done, but we tried," McKay said.

"In light of my continuing problems with my vision, I told Mr. Culverhouse today that I believe we need someone else to coach the team next season," McKay said.

McKay underwent surgery for a cataract on one eye Sept. 19 and said he will have similar surgery on the other eye after the season. But neither he nor Culverhouse would discuss any other health problems.

Culverhouse said he tried to talk McKay out of his decision but could not.

"It is a deep regret of mine that this decision was made by John," Culverhouse said. "As president, he will take over a great deal of my responsibilities with the Buccaneers. He and I will get together after the season on selection of a new coach."

"John and I are going to do this together," he said.

The players had the day off but some were at One Buccaneer Place when the resignation was announced.

"I hate to hear it," said defensive end Lee Roy Selmon, the Bucs' first draft pick in 1976 and often call "The Franchise." "It's a sad note. It will be strange without him after this season. Personally, I feel he's done a good job."

"I think he's done a good job," added nose tackle David Logan. "The games that we have lost can't be attributed to the head coach. If you want to start pointing fingers, you can't point the finger in one direction."

Culverhouse lured McKay away from the University of Southern California when he obtained the NFL franchise, and credited him Monday with bringing the I-formation and the "three-four" defensive alignment to the NFL.

"I'm deeply indebted to John McKay for making the change from college to pro," Culverhouse said.

McKay guided the Bucs to the NFC championship game in their fourth season—the quickest an expansion team ever moved that far. They lost to the Los Angeles Rams in that game 9-0. The Bucs also made it to the playoffs in 1981 and 1982, losing both times in the opening round.

But overall, McKay suffered through some bad years as his clubs amassed a record of 41 wins, 85 losses and one tie.

McKay said at the start of this season he would resign if the Bucs didn't improve, and they are mired in a 3-7 season, including a 27-24 loss Sunday to Minnesota.

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VOL. 72 NO. 53

The job is his again



**'I am honored
by Minnesota and
by all the people in
this country who
helped me wage
this fight. I'm at
peace with myself
that I gave it
everything I've
got.'**

Walter Mondale

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON—American voters handed President Reagan a landslide victory over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale Tuesday, a win so large Republicans hoped his coattails would give them working control of Congress.

Reagan aides won what they said could be a victory of "historic proportion," threatening to carry all 50 states and possibly a popular vote percentage in excess of the record 61.1 percent Lyndon Johnson received in 1964 in defeating Barry Goldwater.

At 11 p.m. with 37 percent of the vote counted nationwide, Reagan had 19,936,995 for 59 percent to Mondale's 14,124,694 for 41 percent. Reagan had won 379 electoral votes, taking 34 states and was leading in most others. Mondale captured the District of Columbia's three electoral votes.

In Leon County, with all but one precinct counted, Reagan won with 33,488 votes or 54 percent. Mondale got 27,754 votes or 45 percent. Mondale's margin of defeat in the rest of Florida was much greater. With 52 percent of the vote counted, Reagan led the former vice president by a 66-to-34 percent margin statewide.

Mondale won only the District of Columbia, but led in several other states.

Reagan campaign manager Edward Rollins said Mondale's only chances of capturing a state was in Minnesota and Massachusetts.

Democrats maintained numerical control of the House and Republicans the Senate. Republicans gained some seats in the House and if that number rises over 20 the GOP could forge a coalition with conservative southern Democrats to get key legislation through.

The popular conservative president watched the vote returns in his Los Angeles hotel suite while Mondale was in Minnesota, writing a concession speech. The two contenders had agreed not to declare victory or concede defeat until polls on the West Coast closed.

Almost from the time the first polls closed, it was obvious Reagan would win and big.

Throughout the South he won by 60 percent to 70 percent, and in the big northern and midwestern industrial states that traditionally make up the Democratic base, his margins were only slightly smaller.

Reagan put together the same type of coalition he won with in 1980, appealing heavily to blue collar workers, white

Turn to REAGAN, page 9



Leon Likes Reagan, Pietrzyk and Reynolds

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Lured by what some call a watershed presidential election, a record number of Leon County voters jammed the polls Tuesday, electing a Republican supervisor of elections by about the same margin of votes they gave the Republican presidential candidate.

Republican Jan Pietrzyk, in his second bid for the supervisor post, beat Democrat Lucretia Shaw Collins, 55 percent to 44 percent. In all, 32,100 of the total 64,160 votes cast in Leon County Tuesday went to Pietrzyk, while Collins, a political newcomer, drew 26,104.

Leon County gave Ronald Reagan 33,488 votes (54 percent); Walter Mondale won 27,754 votes (45 percent).

Seventy-six percent of the Leon Countians registered to vote did so Tuesday, Sullivan said. Another 3,689 voted absentee.

In other area races, George Reynolds III defeated Judy Curtin to join the three-member Leon County Court. Reynolds drew 29,925 votes (54 percent) to Curtin's 25,032 (45 percent).

The voters also went along with the Leon County Commission in approving a one-year, one cent sales tax hike

to pay part of the cost of building a new courthouse, approving the measure by 33,346 votes (61 percent) to 20,647 (38 percent). And residents of an area near the Tallahassee Municipal Airport voted overwhelmingly to join the city. Seventy-three (65 percent) residents of the area in question voted in favor of annexation; 39 (34 percent) voted not to join the city.

County Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Jon Ausman thinks the success of Reagan and Pietrzyk are related—that Pietrzyk rode into office on the president's

coattails. Although Pietrzyk conceded the president's popularity helped him here in Leon County, Ausman's contention angered some of Pietrzyk's supporters, who insisted his win was a matter of superior political organization.

"It wasn't the Pietrzyk organization but the Reagan coattails that got him in," Ausman insisted. "If they (Pietrzyk's supporters) can show me one precinct where they ran significantly ahead of the Reagan ticket, I'd like to talk to them."

"I don't agree with him in total," Pietrzyk said. "It helped, but we had an organization. If Mondale had carried the county, I still feel it was the people on the phones and canvassing for us that won the election."

Collins, however, suggested her race might have had something to do with her loss. She is black. Pietrzyk is white.

"I would hate to think that (race was a factor) but I had several comments made to me this campaign that some citizens

Student precincts, page 3

Local reaction, page 5

Turn to LOCAL, page 5

State Supreme Court Justices retained

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Florida Supreme Court Justices Raymond Ehrlich and Leander Shaw overwhelmingly won the right Tuesday to retain their seats on the state bench.

With 12 percent of the vote recorded, 166,846 voters were in favor of and 65,075 were against retaining Ehrlich. Some 158,511 votes voted to keep Shaw and 64,967 were in favor

of his removal.

The votes were tallied with 510 of Florida's 4,136 precincts reporting.

The two justices had raised more than \$150,000 and spent two months discretely campaigning to keep their jobs for six more years.

IN BRIEF

IN OBSERVANCE OF THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS, the Smith-Williams Service Center would like to sponsor a Community Christmas Sing Program. The date and time will be announced at a later date. All interested choirs, youth groups, community residents and school chorale groups are encouraged to participate. Call 575-8696 for more information.

SHARE YOUR FREE TIME WITH AN INDIVIDUAL or a non-profit agency in need. Volunteers are needed to hug mentally handicapped individuals during the Special Olympics. Call the Volunteer Center of Leon County Inc. at 222-6263 for more information.

"CREATIVE RISK-TAKING IN CAREER & Lifestyle" is a workshop designed to aid people dealing with midlife transitions. Open to anyone aware of a need to make some changes in career or lifestyle, the class is taught by a licensed Marriage & Family Therapist. Call the Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, Inc. at 487-2930 for information.

MBA ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE A MEETING tonight at 7 in 203 Business featuring Gene Kelley of Merrill Lynch. All MBA's and Master of Accountancy students are welcome. Call Steve Crain for more information.

HEY, MARTIN GREEN—YOU'RE THE LUCKY winner of BACCHUS' Gator Hater Party. If you still have your ticket number 35566, call Kimarie or Sharon at 644-1741 to claim your prize. Congratulations, Martin!

1400 BEER CANS WAS THE WINNING GUESS IN BACCHUS' Smashed Car drawing. George Labory and Robert Gorree should call Kimarie or Sharon at 644-1741 to claim their prize.

GREEK HOMECOMING REPRESENTATIVES HAVE a mandatory meeting tonight at 9 in the ADPi House. Call Renee Anderson at the House for more information.

FLORENCE/LONDON STUDENTS WHO WILL BE receiving financial aid while overseas during the spring semester will have a financial aid meeting today at 4 p.m. in 213 Williams.

FAMILY EVENING STORYTIME AT THE LEON County Public Library gets cooking tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the library's program room. The entire family is encouraged to attend. Kids may wish to wear pajamas. Registration is not required. Call 487-2665 for information.

FASHION INCORPORATED HOLDS MODEL Board practice tonight at 9 in 212 Sandels. Call Laurie Lubo at 224-4446 for more information.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY HOLDS AN organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in 204 New Business.

CPE'S BANNED FILM FESTIVAL CONTINUES tonight with the screening of *The Eyes Of The Birds*, an explosive film about human rights in South America. The film begins at 8 at Moore Auditorium. Admission is free. Call 644-6577 for more information.

SHOP AND SHARE FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON at Publix, Leon County Food Co-op or Food For Less. Call Candy Nelson at 893-8987 for additional information.

AED HOLDS A GENERAL MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 in 108 Business. Speaker will be Dr. Karen Wilkins, former PIMS student and local physician.

CHIEF AND PRINCESS CANDIDATES MEET TO discuss campaign rules today at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Westcott Building. Call Karen Rose at 222-5051 for more information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND CCIS HOLD A career spotlight today from 10 to 3 in the Union courtyard.

P.L.U.S. MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN 70 BELLAMY. Disabled students and others are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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If you need more lines, come to 505 S. Woodward & fill out larger form.

Long lines frustrate student voters

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An unexpectedly large voter turnout in Leon County yesterday led to long lines and frustrated voters in several student districts near Florida State University. Some voters waited at the St. Thomas More polls up to four hours while others threw up their hands and left.

Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan said part of the problem was "a lack of communication" between himself and poll supervisors. But Myron Ashmore, pollworker supervisor for the 9th precinct said, "We had the biggest precinct in the county. It's just a situation where the precinct ought to be split." The 9th precinct serves over 4,000 voters, he said.

Ashmore said he told Sullivan early Tuesday that he needed more workers in order to open the three standby booths. Sullivan said he told Ashmore to pull voters off the line and pay them \$3.50 an hour to work the booths. Ashmore, however, said he "didn't have the authority to put them on until Sullivan came out."

Ashmore had, however, enlisted the help of one voter, Louise Foster, around 2:30 p.m., but it was not until Sullivan came out to the polls at 6:30 p.m. that two other voters were called from the line to work.

Despite the fact that voters were recruited, lines overflowed into the parking lot of St. Thomas More until 8:30 p.m., an hour and a half after the polls should have officially closed.

"It was ridiculous," said Thomas Guastini, an FSU Senior. "It was worse than drop/add."

Ashmore claimed, however, part of the delay was due to students who were inexperienced with voting. "Students didn't know how to operate the machines," he said. "Many took the full five minutes allowed by law."

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary



Voters faced long waits at Doak Campbell Stadium Tuesday to cast their votes.

Voters give nod to six of eight amendments

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Florida voters Tuesday approved six amendments to the state Constitution, but struck down one that would have protected legislators from lawsuits challenging their statements on public issues.

Amendment 5 also appeared headed for defeat in scattered early returns.

The prime mover behind the legislative immunity amendment blamed the news media for its defeat, and said

voters suffered from "a common misperception" that the constitutional change would have given legislators free rein to say anything they wanted without fear of punishment.

"I believe the wording just frightened them, saying that someone has a special protection from the rest of society," Sen. Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, said Wednesday. "I don't think people interpreted the amendment correctly."

But Bill Dunn, managing editor of *The Orlando Sentinel*, said voters acted correctly.

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- Proof - Tuesday, November 13
- No Proof - Wednesday, November 14.

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Florida Flambeau

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Unifying India

India's communal violence reached new heights last week in the aftermath of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's assassination by two of her Sikh bodyguards. Trainloads of Sikhs were massacred, people were burned alive on the streets of New Delhi and massive destruction of Sikh property took place throughout the nation.

And the the Sikhs retaliated with atrocities of their own.

But while the violence seems to have subsided this week, the question that remains unanswered is whether or not Rajiv Gandhi, Indira's son and successor, can hold this immensely diverse country together.

Critics argue that Rajiv has neither the experience nor the charisma his mother had—when she first became leader of the the world's largest democracy in 1966. But Rajiv's leadership abilities can not be readily dismissed—as the western media has done—simply because he had not entered into the political limelight until recently.

Introduced into politics by his mother after his younger brother Sanjay's death in 1980, Rajiv rapidly ascended the political ladder by winning the parliamentary seat vacated by his deceased brother.

Undoubtedly, the Gandhi name has helped Rajiv make his transition from airline pilot to India's sixth prime minister. But his accomplishments in the short term that he has been involved in the country's political scene, have earned him much respect.

It's not as though Rajiv has been immune to Indian politics. He did, after all, grow up in India's most political family—his grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru was India's first prime minister and his mother governed the nation for 16 years.

It is likely that Rajiv will decide to call elections in January as scheduled. It is also likely that he will win those elections, riding a wave of sympathy created in the country by his mother's tragic death.

But no matter who is elected as India's next prime minister, the task of unifying the nation will be the toughest and most important of all other problems gripping India today.

And despite what some critics may say, if there is one man in India that can hold the nation together, it is surely Rajiv Gandhi, the son of Indira and the grandson of Nehru, two of India's greatest nationalists and freedom fighters.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

No parking, baby

Editor:

I heard a story a friend of mine once remarked about a car that had been abandoned on a campus parking lot for approximately six weeks. When finally recovered by campus personnel, they found \$6 million in a suitcase, in the trunk of the car. You would say wow! Whoever found that is rich today. No so. The \$6 million was used to pay the backdated parking tickets.

Whether my friend meant it as a joke or not doesn't really matter. What does matter is that campus parking tickets are overwhelmingly high. City tickets are \$1 or \$2 at the most and most people that do receive them already have a job. Most students that receive \$4-25 tickets do not.

With the way tuition, housing, books and so forth are going up, we don't need parking tickets also to follow that line. First of all, it's not the student's fault that there's not enough parking on campus. Parking should be free! Oh no, if we do that, then the university will lose all that profit it's getting from parking tickets, not to say the decals which run \$14 or higher for faculty adds to their success.

Will I ask parking services this question? From those profits that you are raking in, why hasn't the McCollum Hall rear parking lot been paved and potholes fixed? Or more parking spaces added on campus? Or decal fees lowered? or 25 cents pat parking wiped out? Or should I ask the students why we aren't getting on student government's back and changing this. They represent us! I ran out of suitcases!

Ronald Gallo

Isn't that wonderful? Truly, this is a beautiful human being expressing the essence of her party's philosophy.

What "self respecting person" indeed? Perhaps Isaiah? The prophet said, "What mean ye that ye beat my people to pieces, and grind the faces of the poor?" Surely, the man has no self respect. Amos said, "Hear this word, ye... which oppress the poor, which crush the needy..." Clearly, a man without self respect. In Luke we find: "But when though makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind: and thou shalt be blessed..." How could such a person show his face in public? Even the despicable James has the effrontery to say, "Hath not God chosen the poor of this world rich in faith, and heirs of the Kingdom... But ye have despised the poor..." How could he?

The stellar example of a person with no self respect is the man who closed a parable with: "Lord, when saw we thee an hungered and fed thee? Or thirsty, and gave thee drink? When saw we thee a stranger, and took thee in? Or naked, and clothed thee? And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Could such a person have a grain of self respect?

Yes, three cheers for the Republicans for leading us as far as possible from the likes of such despicable people.

D. Paul Sondel

Phone funnies

Editor:

I'm writing to ask for your help and the help of your readers. My name is Alan Garner and I'm the author of McGraw-Hill's "Con conversationally Speaking." I'm currently working on "The Cure for All Your Hang-Ups." It's a book of funny answering machine messages designed to give callers a laugh and get them to leave their names and numbers.

I'd certainly appreciate it if you would ask your readers to send me any amusing messages they may know or can think up. I'll pay them \$10 for each one I use and give them credit. Send to: 5912 Terrier Drive, Huntington Beach, CA 92649.

If you've got any questions, please call me at (714)770-8323. If I'm not at home, you'll get to hear what *my* answering machine has to say! Thanks a lot!

Alan Garner

Despicable people

Editor:

Seldom do we get the pleasure of having one party member sum up concisely for us all that the party stands for. Our local paper carried a letter yesterday which helps us all to see clearly the principles for which her party stands. It's so short that all of its essence can be re-printed here:

"Do we need whiners? The Democratic Party claims to represent the poor, oppressed, and the downtrodden. What self-respecting person wants to identify with that?...I say three cheers for the Republicans."

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Local from page 1

in this county would find it hard to elect a black candidate, no matter how qualified," she said.

Collins didn't think the DEC did enough to help her overcome her opponent.

"If they had extended the kind of effort in our campaign they did in other campaigns, we would have won," she said.

Collins arrived at the courthouse to talk with reporters late Tuesday night. By that time, Ausman had left, and could not be reached for comment.

Reynolds had based his judicial campaign on his ten years experience as a lawyer, but he said Tuesday night it wasn't his experience alone that propelled him to victory.

"We had the money, we had organization, we had the experience factor," he said.

Reynolds complimented Curtin on running a good race. "A little bit of anything could

have made it go the other way," he said. "I'll be most grateful to get back to a regular routine."

Curtin didn't rule out the possibility of a future bid for a judgeship, but didn't promise one, either. "We'll have to wait and see," she said.

"I have a lot of supporters I'd wish to thank. We ran a very good campaign. Now I'm looking forward to taking a rest with my family."

The margin of success for the sales tax hike reflected the dearth of opposition to the proposal. John Hedrick, leader of the fledgling organization, People's Priorities, had mounted a last-minute campaign to defeat the tax, but had a hard time getting his message across over the past few weeks.

Hedrick targeted the tax as a means of forcing the county to cancel its plans to build a new courthouse. He'd like to see the county spend its money on human services instead.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Larry



Thrill and agony

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Youth for Reagan's Ron Phillips and Michelle McCain, president of FSU Law School Students for Reagan celebrate their man's victory (L) while local democratic official Dot Joyce watches glumly as the bad news continues to roll in.

Local election reaction mixed on Reagan win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Leon County voted like the rest of America Tuesday night, overwhelmingly choosing Ronald Reagan from president over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale.

With all but one precinct reporting in the county, Reagan had received 33,488 votes or 54 percent, while Mondale had 27,754 or 45 percent.

Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan said about 76 percent of the county's eligible voters cast ballots.

It didn't take local Republicans long to figure out that Reagan had won.

They began their celebration early—about 75 minutes after the polls closed at 7 p.m.

At a victory party at a local hotel, about 200 Republicans cheered as the results poured in. The room was adorned with red, white and blue balloons. Cocktail glasses were filled with jelly beans, Reagan's favorite candy.

Gene Brown, co-chairman of the Leon County Reagan campaign, called the landslide victory "a political revolution." "The Democratic Party can no longer take the South for granted," he said. "People are getting tired of Democratic spending, taxing and regulation."

The Democrats, meanwhile, weren't in the mood for celebrating.

At Mondale-Ferraro headquarters in Tallahassee, the Democrats heckled the election reports they followed on

television.

"Just tell us which ones he *didn't* win," said one Democrat as the states piled up for Reagan.

"The loss is most unfortunate for the country," said Kathi Kossman, executive director of Florida's Democratic Party. She predicted, however, that the party would remain strong in the state.

Poll workers all over the city reported heavy turnouts, and the lines at two predominantly student districts were especially long.

"We've been busier than a one-legged man at a butt-kickin' contest," said deputy poll worker Hans Anderson, who was stationed at Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Most voters at the stadium and the Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More waited patiently, but some gave up and went home in disgust.

"If I thought Mondale had a chance to win, I would have waited it out," said Peter Rojas, a senior economics major at FSU.

The majority of the votes at St. Thomas More seemed to be going to Reagan, while voters at the stadium appeared to be mixed, according to an unscientific *Flambeau* poll.

"I think Reagan's brought pride back to this country," said Sherry Behning, an FSU social work major. "The military was in shambles...he's brought back the spirit of America."

Wayne Busck, an FSU senior in English, said he voted against Reagan. "I think Reagan will get us all killed," he

said. "If I had a choice, I would vote for two candidates—a Republican for domestic policy and a Democrat for foreign policy, so I could have money and good conscience," he said.

At Florida A&M University's Jake Gaither gym, the sentiment was definitely for Mondale, as the precinct went 1,426 for Mondale and 39 for Reagan. "I vote strictly Democratic," said a 76-year-old man who would only identify himself as a retired FAMU employee. "I'm an old man and I've been in Tallahassee when there wasn't no money. The Democratic Party turned it around, and I've been voting for them since."

The man said he was worried about cuts in federal social programs. "I'm doing all right, but what's the use when your neighbors aren't eating?" he said.

For Dwight Jacobs, a 19-year engineering student at FAMU from Tampa, the election was a question of war and peace. If Reagan won the election, he said, "I think we'll be in a war within three years."

Reagan "is always getting involved in other countries' problems," he said. "I think he should work more on our problems."

And despite the election-day talk of a Reagan landslide, W. Williams, 66, who voted for Mondale, said he still thought his candidate could pull out a victory. "When you go behind the curtain (of a voting booth), anything is possible," he said.

Flambeau reporters Kati Kairies, Joe Pankowski Jr., Sharon Rauch, Kim Sery and Mark Skoneki contributed to this report.

Both executions stayed; one may still die

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—Appeals courts Tuesday stopped the nation's first double execution since 1965, but one of the two condemned men set to die in Florida's electric chair only got a temporary reprieve and may still be executed.

Florida's Supreme Court granted an indefinite stay of execution to Chester Levon Maxwell and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted a stay of execution until 10 a.m. Thursday to Timothy Charles Palmes.

But Palmes' death warrant does not expire until noon Thursday, giving Florida official two hours in which to execute the 37-year-old convicted torture-killer.

The Atlanta federal appeals court said in a brief order late Tuesday it granted Palmes the temporary stay to allow his attorneys to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Both Palmes and Maxwell had been scheduled to be executed in Florida's electric chair at 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Maxwell, who was under his first death warrant, was granted a stay by Florida's high court after his lawyers successfully argued his mental retardation had not been fully considered by his sentencing judge.

"Mr. Maxwell suffers from an organic brain disorder—one that existed at the time of the offense," attorney Steven Malone told Florida's justices.



Timothy Charles Palmes (L) and Chester Levon Maxwell

Maxwell, 29, was sentenced to death for killing a golfer during a Pompano Beach, Fla., golf course robbery in 1980.

If Palmes is executed at Florida State Prison before his death warrant expires Thursday, he would be the 30th convict put to death in Florida.

Palmes, who is under his second death warrant, had been scheduled to be executed

in 1980 before a federal judge intervened. The two men, held in cells 30 feet from the execution chamber, declined to hold news conferences.

Prison spokesman Vernon Bradford said Palmes visited Tuesday with his mother, three sisters, a brother, two nieces and a sister-in-law.

"Other than the time he's spending with his

family, he's been lounging in his cell, listening to the radio, watching TV and carrying on conversations with the officers," said Bradford. For his last meal, Palmes ordered a T-bone steak, two eggs, hash browns, biscuits, orange juice and coffee.

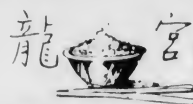
Maxwell, anticipating a stay of execution, did not make a special last meal request or have any special visitors.

Palmes was sentenced for the October 1976 torture-murder of Jacksonville furniture store owner James Stone. Palmes and Ronald Straight were convicted in separate trials of killing Stone, 41, whose body was found stuffed in a homemade wooden box on the bottom of the St. John's River. Straight remains on Florida's death row.

Authorities said Jane Albert, Palmes' girlfriend and an employee at the furniture store, lured Stone to her apartment with the promise of meeting a woman. When Stone went into the bedroom to meet the woman, Palmes and Straight jumped him, and stabbed him 18 times. The trio stole \$3,100 from Stone and fled in his car. They were captured a week later in California.

The two men were convicted largely on the testimony of Albert's 7-year-old daughter, who witnessed the murder. Albert was granted immunity and testified at both trials.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates—Two Yemeni men Tuesday hijacked a Saudi Arabian jet with 127 people aboard to Tehran, where Iranian troops stormed the plane and freed all hostages, including 11 Americans, officials said.

NEW DELHI, India—The assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was planned two months ago by as many as a dozen Sikhs, including policemen, to avenge the army's storming of the Sikhs' Golden Temple in Punjab state, a top intelligence source said Tuesday.

ROXAS, Philippines—Typhoon Agnes completed a two-day march across the central Philippines Tuesday, leaving at least 199 people dead, scores more missing and thousands homeless before blowing into the South China Sea.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The leader of Nicaragua's most powerful opposition coalition, which boycotted Sunday's national elections, Tuesday dismissed the strong showing of three other opposition parties and stood by his refusal not to run as a presidential candidate.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police Tuesday fired birdshot into mobs of rioters in black townships ringing Johannesburg, killing six blacks on the second day of a strike demanding civil rights for South Africa's majority blacks.

nation

NEW YORK—Former first lady Pat Nixon was admitted to New York Hospital for a pulmonary infection, a family spokesman said Tuesday.

A hospital spokesman said the 72-year-old wife of former President Richard Nixon entered the facility Monday, the second time she has been hospitalized this year.

LINDENHURST, Ill.—The families and friends of two teenagers struggled Tuesday to understand why two honor

students who seemed to have everything going for them would choose to die together in a car filled with carbon monoxide.

The only clue was a crumpled note saying, "Suicide is painless."

Edward Atwood received a presidential nomination to West Point. **Amy Pintarelli** was a member of the National Honor Society.

Atwood's father, **Thomas**, found their bodies Sunday night, side-by-side in the front seat of the family car. He said an eerie feeling came over him when he opened the garage door.

NEW ORLEANS—Six days before its scheduled closing, the debt ridden **World's Fair** Tuesday filed court documents seeking protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

Officials of the fair, which when it closes Sunday will have debts of about \$140 million, had predicted they would seek bankruptcy soon after the exposition's conclusion so the federal courts would be responsible for disbursing sparse fair funds among creditors.

state

MIAMI—A compromise designed to defuse racial tension resulting from the dismissal of black City Manager **Howard Gary** collapsed Tuesday and the City Commission appeared headed for a divisive public hearing on the issue.

The commission repeated its 3-2 vote to fire Gary, the highest paid municipal administrator in the nation with a salary of more than \$100,000, at a meeting Tuesday.

Gary said he now wants a hearing, because he believes it is legally required.

"The charter calls for the city manager to have an appeal at a public hearing to allow the citizens of this great city to voice their concerns with regard to the decisions of the City Commission," Gary said.

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COMMENTARY

What kind of future will our kids have?

BY STEVE WATKINS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

My daughter Maggie is asleep now in the bedroom. I spread her little bear quilt on top of our big double bed by the window so she can get a little sunshine on this cool day. She had a cold and she's been fussing and sleeping all morning; my wife and I take turns with her so neither of us gets too frustrated trying to figure out what Maggie wants and how we can give it to her.

It's funny how Maggie, even at six weeks, can still pick up on the attitudes of her mother and me. When we get frustrated with her, Maggie seems to sense it, and then she just fusses more. We pass on our anxieties to her without even knowing it. When we're calm and relaxed, Maggie's the most laid-back child you've ever seen.

Why am I telling you all this? Because as I write, you're out there voting. I voted too, earlier today, but I've been thinking about Maggie since I woke up—or since she woke me up—at six this morning. Last night I was depressed because all the polls still indicated that you planned to reelect Ronald Reagan; today I find I don't want to be away from my daughter. The two are related.

Maggie's never been sick before, and really this cold is fairly mild—she doesn't even have a fever. But it's still hard to see her discomfort, to watch her squirming, to hear her congested breathing. I can hold her, I can rock her in my arms, I can pat her bottom until she falls asleep, but I'm basically helpless. I can't combat her cold directly. In a way it's easier when I don't know what's wrong with Maggie because I can try different things to cure what ails her: a dirty diaper can be changed, a cold room can be heated, an empty stomach can be filled. It's knowing what the problem is and finding that I can't do anything about it—that's what bothers me the most.

...

Maggie is going to grow up afraid of nuclear war. I know that for a fact. I know it because I grew up afraid a generation ago, and the chances of nuclear war are greater today than they've ever been. The Union of Concerned Scientists, or whatever they call themselves, continue pushing their Atomic Clock closer to midnight. Rather than approaching some understanding with the Soviet Union, the United States has, over the past 30 years since I was born, moved further away to the polar extreme we find ourselves at today. Ronald Reagan, and those who think like him, are largely responsible, though not entirely so. They did, however—given the opportunity four years ago to seek understanding—choose instead to make more swords instead of turning some of those we had into plowshares.

I could get lost here in a serious and convoluted discussion on armaments—Ours and Theirs—but the conclusion is still a simple one. I'm sorry, but the mightier you try to be, the mightier your foe will also try to become. We build, they build. When John Kennedy toolled the U.S. weapons industry for that first initial nuclear surge, the Soviets didn't doff their fur hats and acknowledge our superiority; they trained a bunch of scientists and they caught up. History is, I think, clear on this point. No one wins arms races.

...

One thing I hope Maggie learns as she grows up has to do with the complex nature of the world; I hope she is smart enough not to be a patriot. Don't get me wrong—I love America as much as anybody; I like living here. But I've also had the good fortune to travel quite a bit through countries in Europe, Asia and Africa, and I found some pretty wonderful things there, too. What I never found, though, was a world polarized into two camps—Ours and the Russians'. The world is a lot more complicated than that. Just as Tallahasseean's disagree over tree ordinances and anti-smoking laws, people the world over disagree on literally everything. Only Americans see America as the global Good Guy. Others see us as a mixed bag. They like us, if they like us at all, because we have a lot of money to spend, and because our music, our blue jeans, and our movies are better (or maybe just different) than theirs. If we have an edge in moral superiority over the Russians, we easily lose that advantage due to our own aggressive foreign posture.

But what does all this have to do with my daughter? Quite simply, because Ronald Reagan and people who think like him can't or won't acknowledge the complex nature of our world—because they are steeped in some sort of cowboy

Turn to COMMENTARY, page 9

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Reagan from page 1

Catholics, men, independents and Democrats.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham predicted the Democratic Party, of which he is a member, will go through "a lot of soul searching and questioning in the next few days."

"To me it is very obvious we can't continue to select candidates on a coalition basis when America is moving toward an individualistic, 'I want to make up my own mind' politics," said Graham, at the Leon County Courthouse late Tuesday.

There were a few good signs for the Democrats in the Senate.

Liberal Lt. Gov. John Kerry kept the Massachusetts Senate seat in the Democratic column; Democratic Rep. Tom Harkin built a strong lead over conservative Sen. Roger Jepsen in Iowa. Rep. Albert Gore won the seat in Tennessee vacated by Senate GOP leader Howard Baker.

But there were Reagan coattail marks all over the map.

In North Carolina, GOP Sen. Jesse Helms, a leader of the conservative movement, defeated Gov. Jim Hunt in a bitterly fought and costly race, while in Kentucky, Democrat Sen. Walter Huddleston was upset by Republican challenger Mitch McConnell.

Democrats lost key House races in Connecticut and New Jersey, bellwether districts Democrats said were key to how they would do elsewhere.

Asked whether he felt sympathy for Mondale, Reagan said, "I'm sure I can't say anything to make him feel better." He added he hoped "we will be able to close ranks" with the Democrats when the electoral dust clears.

In St. Paul, Minn. Mondale made an emotional speech thanking his staff for their work in his 22-month campaign for the White House, but made no mention of winning or losing.

The meeting, closed to reporters, was described as "a pretty emotional scene," by one aide.

Reagan campaign manager Edward Rollins said the president had a "landslide" victory and when asked if he expected Reagan to win all 50 states, added, "Not yet, but it's close."

White House Chief of staff James Baker said if Reagan won the West the way he swept the East "it could be a victory of historic proportions."

Without claiming victory, Baker said in a second term with such a large mandate, Reagan would "see...if he can't achieve a major arms reduction" and press ahead with efforts at historic tax simplification, along with additional cuts in federal spending."

Commentary, from page 8

mystique: good guys and bad guys—they will continue arming to match or surpass the Soviets. They will consider the Soviet Union an "Evil Empire"—that's Reagan's term—and they will judge the rest of the world fit or unfit for friendship based on how those countries are aligned. The polarity will continue, the weapons will pile up, and my daughter will grow up afraid.

When I was little we had bomb drills. Jump under your desk at school, they told us. Cover your eyes until the initial blast is over, then file politely outside, jump on your bicycles and pedal home. At home we were told to get in a room without windows and stuff towels under the door. I remember crouching in the dark with my mother, my brother and my sister until the civil defense sirens stopped screaming. "This is just a test," the radio would say. Just a test.

Now we know better, of course. Towels stuffed under the door aren't very effective in combatting radiation. I wonder what kind of drills they'll teach Maggie when she's old enough for school. I wonder if she'll hear her own heart pounding in her temples when the civil defense siren wails. I wonder if she'll slip quietly into her parents' bedroom like I did some nights when I was young—trying not to cry and hoping her Mom and Dad will intuitively know, so she won't have to say, what terrors have visited her mind in the dark. I wonder what we'll do in situations like that. We'll hold her, I suppose. We'll rock her in our arms and pat her until she falls back asleep. And maybe, while she's still little, maybe we'll take a leap of faith; maybe we'll tell her not to worry, and assure her that tomorrow is another day.

Steve Watkins is a graduate student and teaching assistant at FSU. He is also advisor to the *Flambeau*.

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TELEVISION

A timely, if detached, analysis

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Earlier this season, WFSU-TV aired a documentary about the aftermath of Vietnam called *The War Within*, in which several veterans suffering terribly from shell shock, what we now call post-traumatic stress syndrome, described their lives before, during and after the Vietnam War.

Tonight WFSU-TV presents another documentary about the men who fought the war in Vietnam called *Now Tell Us About the War*. The eight men interviewed in this film, however, are men who have managed to channel their rage and pain into art and public service: authors Philip Caputo and Al Santoli, filmmakers Bestor Cram and Rusty Sachs, and Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor John Kerry are interviewed among others.

In *The War Within*, the men told deeply painful, personal stories about their lives in Vietnam and afterward. The stories were compelling because of their very personal nature—listening to these men was like being inside them. It was easy to feel their pain because their emotional honesty brought the viewer in close.

Now Tell Us About the War might be more properly called *Now Analyze the War*. There are few personal stories tonight. These men are more detached—they are observers, authors, filmmakers and artists. They are interviewed in their workplaces—book-lined offices with big wooden desks, government offices, a film studio. They speak of the effects but they have very little of the affect one would expect to find when men are speaking the hell on earth that was the Vietnam War. They are very tightly wound, remote, business-like.

Philip Caputo (author of *Rumors of War* lights cigarettes and never takes a drag. He entwines his fingers and lightly rubs his thumbs in circles while he speaks, close to twiddling but slower and more deliberate. He says: *It was literally as though a door to hell had been opened and I stuck my head inside and saw what was really going on there. Then the door closed and I was back in ordinary life again.*

Al Santoli (author of *Everything We Had*) tells a story about his patrol taking refuge in a Buddhist monastery. They waited outside until they thought the monks were finished with their prayers, then removed their combat boots and knocked at the door. When the monks opened the door, Santoli said, he could see inside, past the monks, and there was a television set tuned to a U.S. station. The monks were watching comedian Jonathan Winters.

Now Tell Us About the War also includes the observations of John Kerry, Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor. Kerry, who is the best dressed of the lot in a navy blue suit and a red silk tie that matches the upholstered bench on which he sits, is an anomaly—a Yale graduate who actually saw combat. Kerry commanded a Navy patrol boat in the Mekong Delta and was awarded the Bronze Star, a Silver Star and three Purple Hearts for wounds. When he came home he organized the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Now he is in the midst of a heated Senate race in Massachusetts against conservative millionaire Raymond Shamie.

Martin Sheen is the narrator for *Now Tell Us About the War*, which is divided into several segments. At the start of each segment Sheen reads from prose and poetry about the war while black-and-white photographs flash on the screen. Sheen can be a fine actor—all bridled intensity and sinew—but as a dramatic reader he doesn't interpret, he screams.

Now Tell Us About the War airs at a time apropos to the current interest in the Vietnam War. At DuBey's bookstore downtown, five of the paperback books on the rack by the cash register are about Vietnam. This month's *Esquire* has a cover story about "Why Men Love War," with a very stupid photo of a woman in a camouflage helmet, torn army green T-shirt and diamond earrings.

Next week a military statue will be unveiled and dedicated at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. The statue was commissioned as an adjunct to Maya

Turn to WAR, page 11

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Music from Brazil tonight, plus mail from everywhere

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Brazil—Tonight in the New Recital Hall a group of performers from the Florida State University School of Music will play a program devoted to music of Brazilian composers. Among the players will be Uruguayan pianist Leonidas Lipovetsky and soprano Tamara Fudge, who presented her doctoral lecture recital Monday afternoon on songs by the Chilean composer Juan Orrego-Salas.

Heitor Villa-Lobos (1887-1959) created what remains today the most popular body of Brazilian art music. Over half of tonight's program is devoted to his pieces. Guitarist Mary Ackerman will play two of his Etudes and flutist Charles DeLaney, clarinetist Frank Kowalsky and bassoonist William Winstead will perform woodwind ensembles. Fudge will sing the *Modinha* for voice and guitar on a poem by Manuel Bandeira. The second stanza of the text is (in English): "Happy to love you! But some day all this joy will change, and you will hear in passing a voice of my affection repeating low a gentle and sad confession of my love."

Other composers to be represented are Oscar Lorenzo Fernandez, Camargo Guarnieri and the Japanese-Brazilian Tsuna Iwami. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Admission

is free. For more information call 644-4774.

Music and Letters—Like most of us, George Riordan once fantasized about getting bags of mail. But now, the Director of the FSU New Music Festival is receiving manila envelopes by the dozens as hopeful composers submit their scores for the March event. At last count he had six bags of them in his small office next to the New Recital Hall. All the glamor of greeting the mailman has gone, and yesterday he said—albeit jokingly—"Stop! Stop! No more!"

So far Riordan has counted 203 envelopes; because most of them have contained more than one piece he estimated that 400 pieces have arrived. More are still trickling in from all over the country. Several have come from Toronto, one has come from Puerto Rico and there has been an inquiry from Mokwan University in Korea. Only 35 or so will be taken so the competition is tight.

The School of Music faculty will select about 35 works to perform in a series of free concerts March 7-9 1985. Riordan said the decision of the judges should be in by early January. Then invitations will be mailed to the selected composers and a schedule will be published shortly thereafter.

That was then, but this is now

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Next time some college or corporation wants you to take a personality test, consider this: it's probably hopelessly out-of-date. Mayo Clinic psychologist John Colligan says the most widely used test—the Minnesota Multi-Phasic—was written in 1934. Back then, the standard of "Normality" was a midwestern farmer who never made it past the eighth grade. Compared to that, we all seem crazy. As proof, the psychologist gave the test to 1,400 modern-day midwesterners. Their score: "pathological."

Are college professors putting too much pressure on their students? Yes, say researchers at the University of Utah. They claim an overemphasis on grades is giving undergrads

harmful doses of stress. What's worse, think some professors actually take pleasure in doing it. Among the favorite academic tortures: withholding test scores, posting grades publicly and refusing to define clearly what students have to do to get a good grade. Says one researcher: "That's not teaching. It's just hurting the students."

...

Britain's 40,000 milkmen have been mobilized as crimefighters. They've been told to act as backdoor detectives, checking for signs of lawbreaking or domestic violence in their rounds. According to Britain's National Dairy Council, for more than a million people, the milkman's arrival is the only contact with the outside world.

...

War, from page 10

Ying Lin's black granite memorial which has caused much furor since her design was chosen. Critics of the memorial complained that the simple, polished black granite wall inscribed with the names of the dead was not in the traditional heroic mode: soaring, tall, phallic. The statue, designed by Frederick Hart (who also submitted a design for the memorial), depicts three soldiers, seven feet tall—one black, one fair-haired, and one who "could be Jewish, Lebanese, Indian," Hart said in a recent *New York Times* interview.

Originally, the statue was to be placed at the vortex of the V-shaped memorial, but Hart felt this placement would interfere with the design of the memorial and has chosen instead to position the statue at the entryway to the memorial, about 100 feet away from the walls. The soldiers appear to be emerging from a grove of trees and are looking

at the wall.

"It's as if they had come unexpectedly upon the wall as a kind of vision, or a metaphor for the war itself—a brooding, unknowing, unknowable, tragic presence," Hart said. "One marine who saw the model wrote me: 'They are searching for their own names.'"

...

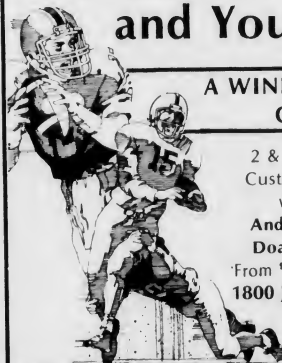
Now Tell Us About the War airs tonight at 10 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11 (Cable 8). Another documentary about Vietnam veterans will air on Veteran's Day, Sunday, November 11, at 10 p.m., the day the military statue will be dedicated at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. *Welcome Home* is the story of a group of Vietnam veterans visiting Washington, D.C. for the dedication of the Memorial itself two years ago.

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS INTERESTED IN A GOVERNMENT CAREER

On **Thursday, November 8**, the Career Placement Services of the Florida State University will be sponsoring a **Government Career Conference**. The Conference will be held in the **University Union Ballrooms from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm**. All those interested in a government career are invited to attend. No registration required. For further information on the agencies attending, please call: **644-6431**.



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DATeline

Florida State University November 7, 1984

**GOVERNMENT CAREER
CONFERENCE**

Career Placement Services will host the annual Government Career Conference on Thursday, Nov. 8 in the Union Ballroom from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The conference will provide an opportunity for those interested in federal and state government employment to talk to many different employers. No registration is required. For more information, call 644-6431.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-6030.

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Bring Student I.D.

Superb 'A Soldier's Play' comes to Florida A&M

MARK HINSON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Negro Ensemble Company will present three performances of Charles Fuller's powerful Pulitzer winning drama *A Soldier's Story* at FAMU's Charles Winter Wood Theater, beginning with tonight's 8:15 show and ending with two additional runs on Thursday—a matinee at 2:30 and another 8:15 performance.

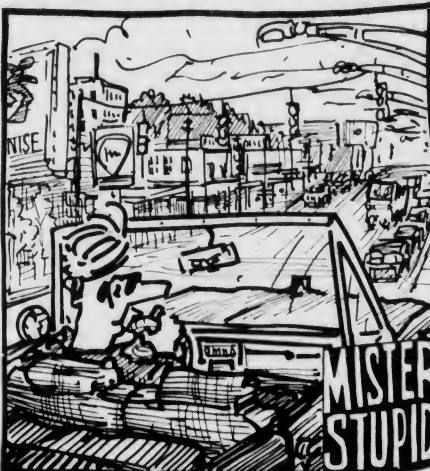
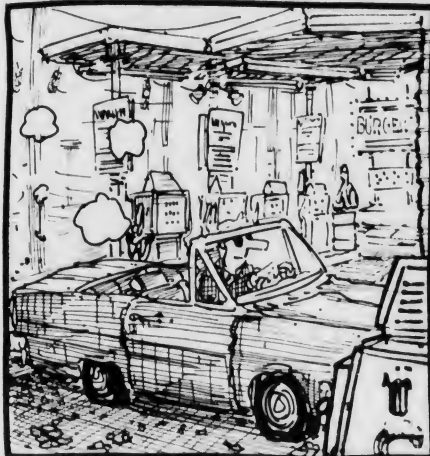
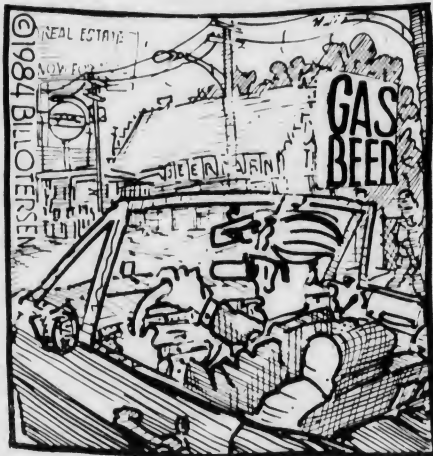
Fuller's 1982 drama, which concerns the murder of a black sergeant on a Louisiana army base in 1944, has copped three Obies and a New York Drama Critics award along with the prestigious Pulitzer. The NEC has performed the play more than 1,000 times in some 80 different cities. *Soldiers Story* was chosen to be staged at this summer's Olympics

International Arts Festival as well as being selected to represent the U.S. at the Edinburgh International Festival in Scotland.

Norman Jewison's screen adaptation of *Soldier's Play*—retitled *A Soldier's Story*—has received unanimous raves from critics. Four original NEC cast members were included in the translation from stage to screen.

...

A Soldier's Play by The Negro Ensemble Company begins tonight at 8:15 a.m. in FAMU's Charles Wood Theater. Two shows are scheduled for Thursday: a matinee at 2:30 and an evening show at 8:15. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$5 for FAMU students with I.D.



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Tues., Nov. 13

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State Senator from Miami

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SPORTS

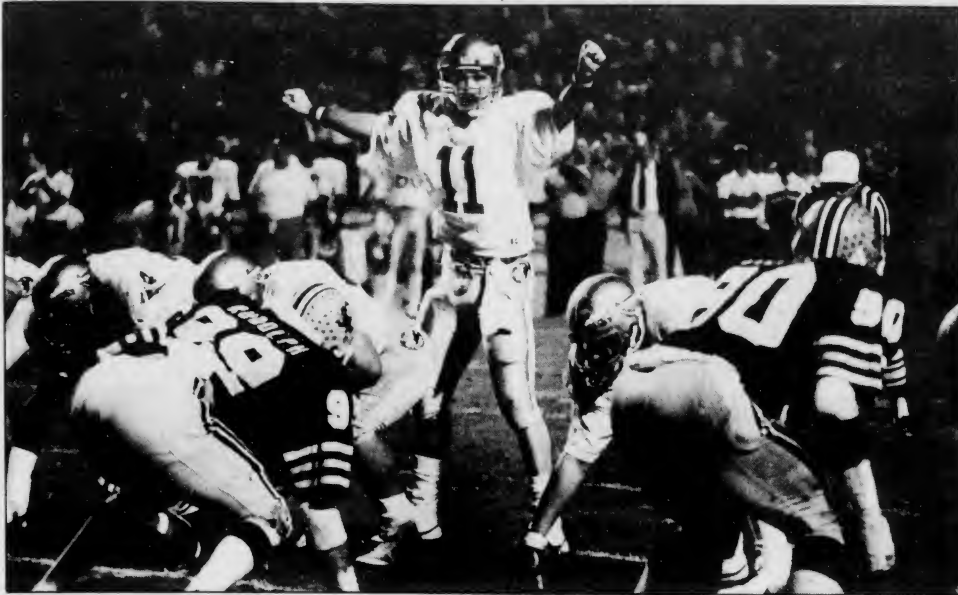


Photo by Jerry Kutz

I'm in control here!

He may be called Eric Thomas' backup, but junior quarterback Kirk Coker played like a seasoned veteran Saturday night, when he led the Florida State Seminoles to an exciting 52-44 victory. Now, who will start this Saturday?

Coker can handle starting role

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For Florida State coaches, the mystery is over: Kirk Coker can play big-time college football, and play it well.

For Kirk Coker, however, there was never really any mystery at all.

With starting quarterback Eric Thomas injured in last Saturday's game against the Arizona State Sun Devils, Coker stepped in and led the Seminoles to a thrilling 52-44 victory that showed once and for all that he was a legitimate backup for Thomas.

Now coaches, fans and Coker himself wonder if his moment in the sun will only be just that, or whether it could blossom into something more for him.

When Thomas went down with a hip pointer in the second quarter, things weren't looking good for the Seminoles, who were trying to overcome a 20-10 deficit.

Undaunted, Coker opened by firing a 45-yard pass to Hassan Jones that startled the ASU secondary. By the end of the game Coker would complete eight of 11 passes for 203 yards and two touchdowns without an interception.

Sounds surprising, maybe, but not to Coker.

"I was pretty confident that I could do the job," he said.

"But I've had to go out there every game and make people believe that I could do what it took."

Strangely enough, Coker found himself in relatively the same position that former FSU quarterback Bob Davis was last year when the Seminoles went out to play Arizona State. Davis had to come in and bring the Seminoles back after starting quarterback Kelly Lowrey went down with a knee injury in the third quarter. Davis responded by leading FSU to a 29-26 victory.

"I'd be lying to you if I said I wasn't thinking about it," said Coker, referring to the similarities of his role to Davis'. "Hitting that long pass to Hassan helped me a lot. It was easy to settle down after that."

Coker's performance both impressed and relieved head coach Bobby Bowden, who was never really quite sure if the junior was capable of replacing Thomas in a clutch situation.

"He looked all right," Bowden said. "I'm sure he's got his confidence back after the game. I feel like he can do the job."

The question now facing Bowden is who he will start this Saturday when the Seminoles travel to play South Carolina in a game that will probably decide whether the Seminoles will get a major bowl bid. Thomas was held out of practice both Monday and Tuesday due to the severity of his hip

Turn to COKER, page 16

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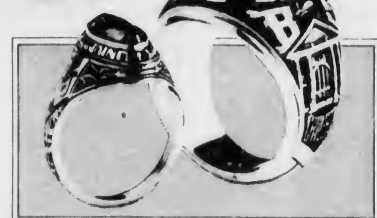
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Lost: FSU Sailing Club scrap

Thompson overcomes the injuries—again

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

He's tall, thin, and always seems to get hurt, but Jimbo Thompson wants to play football. And when Thompson puts his mind to something, he usually does it.

This year has been a typical one for the Florida State offensive tackle. After overcoming two knee injuries in two years, he entered fall practice ready to regain the position he owned as a sophomore.

Then a broken foot sidelined him for five games.

Not one to be denied his senior season of glory, the

Midlothian, Va. native went through another rehabilitation program and started once again Saturday night against Arizona State. He inherited the job two weeks ago when Parrish Barwick was moved to center.

Coming back from all those injuries is enough to test the mettle of any man, but Thompson and the people around him would have you believe it's really no big deal.

"I don't think it's that miraculous," said head coach Bobby Bowden. "It's

just a freak thing getting injured like that. I've seen kids come here and be hurt the whole time they're here. I'm proud that he can get back out there. I just hope he can hang in there because he played well before he started getting hurt."

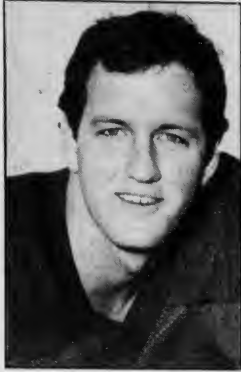
For Thompson, coming back from injuries is something he can deal with. It's the injury itself that causes him frustration.

"Oh, yes, it was very frustrating," he said. "It seemed every time I got well, I'd reinjure my knee. And when that got better, I hurt my foot. It was very frustrating."

Frustrating enough that he even considered giving up the sport that members of the Thompson family excel in.

"I considered it," he said. "But this was my last year, so I decided to finish it out and get the most out of it that I could."

At 6-foot-7 and 230 pounds, Thompson has the frame—but definitely not the beef—to be playing offensive tackle.



Though he somehow has worked around the weight problem, he admits it can't be discounted.

"I can't gain weight that easily," he said. "I guess my metabolism isn't such that I can gain weight. Some people call that a blessing. But the size difference is a big factor, especially later on in the season when it starts to wear on you."

So how does a skinny tackle handle guys who outweigh him by as much as 60 pounds? Don't ask Thompson.

"I really don't know," he said. "I just stay fresh, I guess. I just try and stay as physically sound as possible and not

let little bumps and bruises get to me."

That's an understatement, according to FSU head trainer Don Fauls, who admires Thompson's ability to persevere and stay in shape—despite the injuries that have plagued him.

"He's pretty self-sufficient. One thing you gotta like about the kid is he does exactly what you tell him to do," Fauls said. "If you set up a program and tell him 'this is what you have to do every day,' you don't have to follow him around

'Oh yes, it was very frustrating. It seemed every time I got well, I'd reinjure my knee. And when that got better, I hurt my foot. It was very frustrating.'

—Jimbo Thompson

and make sure he's doing it. You can take it to the bank (he's doing it)."

Apparently, the self-discipline comes from a strong upbringing Thompson received. A football-oriented family, the Thompsons have sent three of their sons to Florida State to play football for Bowden. Weegie, the oldest, was a standout wide receiver who is now playing for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Jimbo's younger brother, Ben, is a walk-on quarterback.

"All three of those sons are fine young men," Bowden said. "You can see how they were raised. Apparently, their mom and dad disciplined them a lot, because they've really been fine boys to have on our team."

Keeping his fingers crossed for a healthy second half of the season, Jimbo just wants to play his senior season the best he can—out of Weegie's shadow.

Dooley likens Gators to old Pitt team

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATHENS, Ga.—Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said Tuesday the Florida team that will play the Bulldogs Saturday is on a par with the undefeated Pittsburgh team that defeated Georgia in the 1977 Sugar Bowl.

"We think it's the best football team from a totality standpoint that we at Georgia have played since the Pittsburgh team which was the national championship team in 1976," Dooley said at his weekly news conference.

Pittsburgh finished the season 11-0 and defeated Georgia 37-3 in the 1977 Sugar Bowl.

Dooley said the Gators are a team that has excelled in all aspects of the game so far this season. He said Florida has a threatening offense, supported by a big line.

"The talent has always been good at Florida, and this year

is no exception," Dooley said. "On offense they are perhaps better than ever. On the offensive line they have the size to knock you off the line of scrimmage, and they have tremendous speed to pass protect."

"The backs that run behind the line are all talented. They are great backs to start with and made even better with the offensive line. An offensive line can make great backs greater, good backs great and average backs good. And this line can do that."

Dooley said Florida's performance in the 24-3 win over Auburn last weekend is indicative of the Gators' defensive power.

Georgia and Florida play their annual classic Saturday in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. Kickoff is at 12:15 p.m. EST.

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Coker from page 13

pointer, leaving Coker alone with the first-unit offense. Danny McManu also is working with the first unit, and could see action depending on Thomas' condition. Who will start, though, is up in the air.

"I would say right now it's 50-50," Bowden said. "We'll just try to do what we think is best."

Either way, Coker is happy with his role, whether it's starter or second-banana to Thomas.

"I think coach Bowden's philosophy is you can't lose your job due to an injury," Coker said after practice Tuesday. "And I think that's the way it should be. I just want to win. That's the bottom line."

Coker learned that "bottom line" as a quarterback in high school in Taylor County playing for his father, Elmer Coker, who retired last year as one of Florida's more respected prep coaches. Though considered a good player in high school, Coker's door didn't exactly get beaten down by college recruiters begging for his signature on a letter-of-intent. Because of his size, Coker was not a blue-chipper.

"Nobody really talked to me," he said.

So, he packed his bags and accepted a scholarship to North Alabama, a small school not known for putting out too many powerhouses.

"That was all I had, but then I quickly realized that was not what I wanted," he said. "It was not what it was supposed to be. It was a lot different than going to Doak Campbell Stadium and having 55,000 fans see you play."

So Coker took a chance and transferred to Florida State after his first year. To him, there was no hesitation in the decision to leave North Alabama.

"I looked at it this way. If I didn't leave I'd of spent the rest of my life wondering what might have been," he said.

But at Florida State, where the quarterback position is the axis of the Seminoles' option attack, Coker understandably was lost in the crowd, and going into last spring's drills, was nowhere to be found on the depth charts.

That's when opportunity smiled. In the first week of

practice, Thomas—who was the hero of the season-ending Peach Bowl—went down with a knee injury and was out for the rest of the drills.

Because of his familiarity with the option (his father Elmer used it at Taylor), Coker impressed coaches with his smooth handling of the newly-designed freeze option. By the end of drills, Coker was the number one quarterback.

Except for Thomas, that is, who was more or less guaranteed his old spot when fall practice began.

But Coker wouldn't keep quiet, and picked up where he left off in the spring by giving Thomas a strong challenge for his starting job in the fall. After three or so weeks of impressive play, though, Coker had a dry spell, assuring Thomas of the starting nod.

"I thought I kind of lost some of the confidence, because I was doing so well in the spring and then in comes Eric and I've got to beat him out," explained Coker. "I'd go out and make a mistake and think about it for a long time."

But toward the middle of the season, Coker changed his attitude, and began showing signs of his earlier form. It was not lost on quarterbacks coach Art Baker.

"I guess it was unusual after his good start just to go back to being a backup," Baker said. "Kirk was really pressured, I thought. He lost momentum for a while there but finally started to loosen up. We felt like he was practicing well enough so that we could afford to give him a chance."

And sure enough, opportunity knocked on Coker's door once again, and this time Coker was more than ready, according to Baker.

"He did a real good job of preparing himself for that game (Arizona State)." "When the opportunity came, he was ready for it. That's the key to the whole thing."

Whether or not Coker will start this Saturday will be decided on Thursday, but if he doesn't, he's proven he can do the job. That's one thing that will make fans and coaches alike rest a little easier.

"I think the fans have confidence in me, and I think the coaches have confidence in me," he said. "I've gotten myself back together again."

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ALL CAMPUS BILLIARDS

Saturday morning while the rest of the world slept, nearly two dozen billiards enthusiasts showed off their stuff in the third annual Intramural All-Campus Billiards Tournament. Defending champions Suzie Tillotson and Chris Foran both signed up to try to retain the elusive crown. Misfortune struck both. Chris apparently failed to set his alarm and Suzie ran into a tough Tom Dow in the semi's and was eliminated 3 games to one. For Dow it was a great win, but his celebration was a bit premature as he ran into a buzz saw named Tom Gedris. Gedris, a former FSU representative at the regional ACU-I games (in 1977), was incredibly sharp, losing only 5 games in matches on his road to the title. The shot that set up the final game victory was a nearly impossible shot that would have made Steve Mizerak jealous and sent Minnesota Fats into early retirement. Tom agreed it was quite a shot, but nothing he was not used to. Congratulations to Tom Gedris and thanks to Spearman Distributors for supplying the prizes.

RESERVATION RUN

The fourth edition of the Reservation Run will be held on Saturday, December 1, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. This flat course is on paved streets running from Pottsdammer Road, near the Seminole Golf Course, to the FSU Reservation via Callen and Lake Bradford Roads. Splits will be given at the 1 and 2 mile marks.

Registration for the race can be made in person at the FSU Reservation or the Intramural Office in Tully Gym until Wednesday, November 28, as well as by mail (sent to the Reservation) and postmarked by Nov. 26. Early entry fee is \$5.00. Late registration can be completed at the front gates of the Reservation between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. the day of the race. Late registration fee is \$7.00.

Beautiful long sleeve Reservation Run t-shirts will be awarded to all finishers. Race packets including the t-shirts and race numbers will be available for pick-up between 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Friday, November 30.

For further information, contact Tom Cargill, FSU Reservation at 644-5730 or Bernie Waxman, FSU Intramurals at 644-2430.



VOLLEYBALL

The Delta Zeta's and Alpha Chi Omegas locked horns in the Sorority final on Monday night and unfortunately the results were not yet available at press time. Both teams managed to make it to the finals with perfect records through the regular season as well as in the post-season tourney. The DZ's stopped the Zeta's while the Alpha Chi's got by the ADP's on their quest for the title.

In the women's open division, the Slammers (primarily made up of the women's softball team) reached the finals with overpowering wins against the Six-packs, Friends, and Tower of Power, while their opponents in the final MSPE had a bit tougher time with wins over DeGraph/Cawthon, Parasitoids, and De Feet. MSPE is the defending Champion but the odd makers have made them 2 to 1 underdogs.

In the fraternity championship game, the Alpha Tau Omega men (Gold division champs) lined up against the men of Theta Chi (Garnet division champs). Despite a new ritual that took place in Tully gym parking lot, the Alpha Tau Omega's fell to the Theta Chi's in 2 straight.

In the Co-Rec division, the final four finds the Rookies going against Scalp and the Zoo Crue trying to stop MSPE from repeating as champions. The winners of those two games will vie for the title.

In the independent Men's division, the Tsunamis will attempt to eliminate the Slam, while the Hosers and the Orgasmic Busters fight it out for the last spot in the finals. The independent winner will square off against the Theta Chi's for the All-Campus Crown.



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Theater: Don't miss 'A Soldier's Play' at FAMU (pg 23)

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VOL. 72 NO. 54

COMMENTARY

Mondale makes point, but late

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It seems ironic that Walter Mondale should find the missing piece of his campaign after it was too late. Something which Mondale lacked and Ronald Reagan had in abundance—charisma.

Speaking at a press conference in Minnesota Wednesday about his defeat, Mondale finally pulled together and seemed more honest and accessible than either he or Reagan had been throughout the entire campaign.

Mondale pointed to the fact that issue and style, more than substance, decided the election's outcome. "Modern politics requires a mastery of television," he said. "I've never warmed up to television and in all fairness, it's never warmed up to me." He did, however, "warm up" Wednesday, exuding a warmth and sincerity which had eluded him in his previous television appearances.

Maybe since it really didn't matter anymore Mondale was able to just relax and be himself. He seemed to be warning though, of the dangerous political atmosphere that requires a politician to be an actor. It allows those same subtle media techniques which manipulate the average American into choosing one toothpaste over another, to convince him to choose for one presidential candidate over another.

Mondale said he feared that American politics would lose substance to the gimmickry and glitter of television. This substance, he believes, is necessary to deal with the complex political issues of our times, such as nuclear disarmament.

In the hoopla raised earlier this year about the Soviet Union being the land of George Orwell's 1984, American television has been overlooked as a very powerful, and in some respects, unnoticed means of swaying public opinion. The 30-second

Turn to COMMENTARY, page 5

GOP makes gains in Florida House

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Meeting a longtime goal, Republicans have passed the one-third mark in the Florida House but Democrats in the Senate held their ground.

With one race decided on absentee ballots Wednesday and another still up in the air, the GOP gained at least six seats in the 120-member House, finishing with at least 42 members. Only eight races were contested in the 40-member Senate and Democrats held onto their 32. In theory, one-third control of the House gives the Republicans the muscle to stymie the Democrats on many parliamentary votes that require a two-thirds vote.

But Democratic leaders, while acknowledging the GOP gains, said Wednesday that the advance would prove mostly symbolic. "I don't think it's all that significant," incoming House Speaker James Harold Thompson told reporters. "It's more a mystical number that you shoot for but it's not the end of the world."

He noted that the two-third requirement on extraordinary votes generally applies to members present rather than the full membership. In the past, this has enabled House leaders to withhold key votes until the mix on the floor was favorable.

The Republicans' chief gains came in the Miami area where three incumbent Democrats lost their seats. But there were GOP victories elsewhere as well.

Thompson said the Dade Democratic setbacks continue a trend in that area but attributed GOP wins in other locations to President Reagan's sweeping victory.

"I have to admit I was a little surprised with the coattail effect," Thompson said.



Richard Silverman, fleet captain of FSU's Sailing Club, guides his boat through the waters of Lake Bradford at the Seminole Reservation. Jeff Romance takes a look at one of FSU's more popular clubs, currently ranked 19th in the nation, on page 25.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Execution rescheduled for today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—Two killers escaped Florida's electric chair today with last-minute appeals, but one of the condemned only got a temporary reprieve and was rescheduled to be executed today. Chester Levon Maxwell won an indefinite stay of execution Tuesday from Florida's Supreme Court and Timothy Charles Palmes got a stay of execution until

10 a.m. EST Thursday from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

But Palmes' death warrant doesn't expire until noon today and the state rescheduled his execution for 10 a.m. Attorneys for the 37-year-old torture-killer were appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court for another stay.

IN BRIEF

DELTA SIGMA PI HAS WEEKLY BROTHERHOOD tonight at 7:30 in 209 Business. Call Richard at 575-8889 for more information.

STUDENT NATIONAL REHABILITATIVE Association has a monthly meeting tonight at 5 in 215 Stone Building. Call Donna L. Acton at 222-3467 for more information. \$1.50 dues are due.

STUDENT NATIONAL REHABILITATIVE Association is having a bake sale today from 8 till 2 on the ground floor of the Stone Building by the elevator. Call Donna Acton at 222-3467 for more details.

FSU CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES OFFICES is sponsoring a Government Career Conference today from 9:30 till 4 at the University Union Ballrooms. Call Patricia Marsh at 644-6431 for more information.

BARBARA MILLS WILL DISCUSS relationships at 6:30 tonight at the Presbyterian University Center across from Bill's Bookstore. Call 222-6320 for more information.

CONSERVATIVE CAUCUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in room 114 of the old Business School. Call Ron Phillips at 222-8284 for more information.

BIO MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 232 CONRADI to organize Torreya camping trip. Call Rob Ayotte at 893-0387 for more details.

FSU CHAPTER OF AMERICAN TRIAL LAWYERS Association is sponsoring a lecture by Attorney Deeno Kitchen today at 2:30 in the Law School courtroom. The

topic will be Direct and Cross Examinations. Call Donna Sessions Waters at 575-4945 for more information.

A EUOLOGY FOR THE WORLD WILL BE conducted at noon today in the FSU Union. All interested persons should meet in front of Strozier Library at 11:45. Call Joanne Smithell at 644-5224 for more information.

FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY'S MEETING FOR tonight has been postponed until next Tuesday, Nov. 13.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST IS HOLDING Prime Time tonight at 7 in Room 201 Dittenbaugh Building. Call Bob Flayhart at 562-2722 for further details.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE Brown Derby. Call Cindi at 1-926-3853 for more information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN Room 221 Bellamy. Important details on the camping trip and the homecoming party will be discussed. Tickets for next game's block will also be collected. Call Barbara at 222-2285 for more information.

MARS (MATURING AND RETURNING Students) invites all students 23 years or older to their meeting today at 5:30 at the Subway on the corner of Tennessee and Dewey Streets. Call Irma Crapo at 644-2428 for further details.

"T.V. OR NOT T.V." IS THE TITLE OF A satirical revue being staged by Wham-O Theatre, a group of local comedians. The futuramic fun starts at 8 at the Downunder.

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A guide to Leon County

BY JON SCOTT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Many students move to Tallahassee, not bothering to find out any more about their new home than where the bars and sinkholes are. Others live and work in Leon County for years, uninterested in learning more than the locations of grocery stores and movie theaters. These people live wearing blinders, and are oblivious to everything going on around them. But they wouldn't be uninformed if they invested \$10 in *A Guide to Tallahassee/Leon County, Florida*, published by the Florida Economic Development Center (FEDC).

Researched by Raul Quimbo, who is working on his Master's degree in Urban and Regional Planning at Florida State, the guide is an interesting potpourri of information about Leon County and Tallahassee. The spectrum of the guide is vast—the information presented ranges from "Geography and Climate" to "Employment and Income," and yet the descriptions in the guide are brief and uncluttered.

Although the FEDC is a branch of the FSU Business School, the main body of information is not channeled toward the local businessman or the potential investor in Leon County. In the introduction Quimbo writes, "For you, as it was for me, reading will be an adventure to discovery, imbibing new facts along the way, learning to appreciate the opportunities in this prime area of North Florida ... The aim of this book is to provide the reader with a composite picture of the Tallahassee/Leon County area."

Quimbo gives a solid picture of the different seasons occurring in Tallahassee. Average temperatures are given along with record temperatures. Those feeling the heat of the unseasonably high temperatures might feel cooler if they knew that the all-time record high in Tallahassee was 104 degrees in June, 1933. People befuddled by the lack of rain this month can be consoled to find that October (along with November) is the driest month of the year. But for those uninterested in the weather there are sections dealing with other aspects of the community.

For the terminally bored in town there is a chapter called "Recreation and Leisure." The chapter includes listings of golf courses, bicycle paths, and water sports. Six community centers are listed for those inclined to group activities and an address is given for the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Administration Office for those who want to obtain specific information pertaining to the activities at the centers.

Tallahassee is also the home of many interesting and informative attractions. The guide gives locations and admission prices for museums and parks in the area. Readers should find something to keep them occupied among the listings of places like The Society of Arts and Crafts and the San Marcos de Apalache State Museum. More reserved activities such as reading can be carried out in one of the several libraries listed in the chapter. Not only are locations given for the libraries, but a brief listing of facilities is given to aid in the more specific undertakings of the reader. For example there is the Supreme Court Library on FSU campus which contains over 83,000 volumes of court decisions, acts of legislative assemblies, official statutes, and other published materials. If the vastness of the information described in the libraries section raises the reader's desire to learn, he can easily flip to the chapter on education.

The "Education" section gives an outline of the elementary and secondary educational system in Tallahassee and goes into more detail in describing the two universities and community college. Histories, staffs, libraries, housing, and degrees are listed for the two universities along with tuition costs per semester hour.

Students are not the only group who could benefit from the guide's information. Businessmen and tax-payers alike will also find the guide useful in saving money and staying out of trouble. Chapter Six is devoted to "Business and Business Opportunities." Chapter Eight gives helpful information in a section entitled "Taxes, Fees and Licenses." Listed are the Documentary Stamp Tax, Driver's License Fees, Motor Vehicle Licenses, Gasoline and Special Fuel Tax, and Fishing Licenses. Chapter Twelve gives crime statistics which chart a decline in the crime rate from 1981 to 1983. Included in the chapter is the Clerk of Circuit and County Court's service charges for services such as making microfilm copies of public records, marriage license applications, and deed tax sales. Costs for court charges for civil actions, probate charges, and appeals are listed conveniently in the chapter also.

A Guide to Tallahassee/Leon County, Florida is a handy 129 pages of information to have in the home or office and can be purchased in Room 325 in the Business Building on the FSU campus. It can also be ordered by writing to The Florida Economic Development Center, Florida State University, 325 College of Business, Tallahassee, FL 32306, or by calling 904/644-1044.

Sponsor of defeated amendment says voters read it wrong

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Stung by an overwhelming defeat, the prime sponsor of a plan to grant legislators immunity from libel suits for certain public statements said Wednesday that he is dropping the fight for good.

The proposal, Amendment 4 to the state Constitution, was the only amendment defeated out of eight on the ballot. The other seven were approved by substantial margins.

Sen. Arnette Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, the key supporter of the legislative immunity amendment, blamed its defeat on the news media. He said the public misunderstood Amendment 4, and said its defeat leaves Florida and North Carolina as the only two

states without some form of legislative immunity.

"I have gotten the legislation ... before the voters and the voters did not accept it," Girardeau said in a telephone interview. "I don't think people interpreted the amendment correctly. 'I believe the wording just frightened them, saying that someone has a special protection from the rest of society.'"

The amendment would have granted legislators immunity from libel suits for statements made in the course of their legislative duties, even if they were made outside the Capitol.



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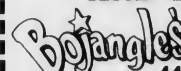
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Florida Flambeau

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What's next

One could only respond with skepticism when Ronald Reagan claimed his election four years ago constituted a mandate to radically shift American policy to the right. A good case could have been made back then that the voters merely preferred Reagan's winning ways and sense of confidence to the self-doubt and uncertainty of the Carter years.

The day after Reagan's crushing defeat of Walter Mondale, things looked quite different, at least at first glance. It was Reagan's record, not Carter's, that was up for judgement Tuesday—although the president did his best to tie Mondale to his former boss. Given the magnitude of Reagan's win—he crushed Mondale in virtually every state and came close to beating him on Mondale's home turf—it is difficult to deny the president won a mandate to continue guiding the nation to the right.

But we're not convinced the drift is inexorable. Poll after pre-election poll indicated that, no matter how popular the president remained personally, his policies were unsettling to a lot of people. On questions of war and peace, spending on domestic entitlement programs and church and state, most poll respondents said they sided with Mondale. It is also worth noting that the voters ignored Reagan's pleas late in the campaign to give him a more cooperative Congress. Republicans showed some gains in the House, but probably not enough to radically alter the balance of power in that chamber, and actually lost seats in the Senate. In several important races the voters proved willing to go with an alternative to a Republican Party controlled by the radical right wing when offered an alternative. It became patently obvious early Tuesday evening that Walter Mondale was not perceived as much of an alternative to Reagan.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham spoke for many Democratic leaders Tuesday night when he said Mondale's problem was his reliance on the politics of the 1930s to win an election in the 1980s. According to Graham, Americans are repulsed by the notion of coalition politics these days—they think of themselves as individuals, not as members of a particular class, and they'll respond to a politician who appeals to their individual, rather than their class interests. The Democratic Party, Graham said, must abandon its traditional reliance on coalition politics as one would discard a worn-out shoe.

But Graham's missing the point. Mondale lost because he failed to adequately explain the difference between coalition politics and pandering to "special interest groups."

As much as Americans value their individuality, the fact remains that people often are judged—and discriminated against—according to some external factor they share with other people, like their class, their gender, their way of earning a living. People don't ask to be discriminated against because of their race or sex—it's imposed on them.

If the system is harassing you because of your class, it makes sense to fight back as a class—an individual, after all, can only do so much. Similarly, it makes sense for different classes to forge coalitions to attempt to change a system that judges them not as individuals, but as types. The coalition between blacks and women, for example, dates back to the days of the abolitionists.

Only someone seriously out of touch with the way millions of Americans are forced to live every day—someone like President Reagan, who seems to be off in some kind of dream world—would seriously contend that we've done away with class-based discrimination. Far from eliminating discrimination, his policies are making things worse.

As we enter Reagan's second term, we're confident the inconsistencies in his approach to the world will become more and more obvious to the American people. It's up to the Democratic Party to capitalize on his coming failures by explaining to people—blacks, small businessmen and farmers, women, unionists and the rest—how much they have in common; how they will enjoy power over their own lives only by banding together to fight the institutions—like big government and big business—that are robbing them of their power and their money.

We would have hoped it wouldn't be necessary to live through a second Reagan term to learn this lesson, because we expect a second Reagan term will be very nasty indeed. Perhaps, only the coming tribulation can wake people up.

Meanwhile, we'll remember the words Mondale left us with in conceding defeat Tuesday night: "Do not despair. This fight didn't end tonight, it began tonight. In every defeat there are to be found the seeds of victory. Let us fight on."



LETTERS

Real liberty

Editor:

In the midst of the last-minute excitement surrounding the Presidential elections, it may have been forgotten that in another nearby country, people also voted. On Sunday, Nicaraguans cast their ballots, choosing from among a group of candidates who are almost exclusively from the ruling Sandinista party. There was certainly no surprises when the votes were counted; the count itself was almost superfluous.

The absence of pluralism in this election is another signal of trouble in Nicaragua. The two major competitors to the Sandinistas withdrew from the balloting, citing government pressure. They have testified that the Sandinista government denied permits to hold speeches and rallies; radio and newspaper advertising was curtailed; and there have been reports of troop movements as well. The centrist 'Coordinadora' candidate, Arturo Cruz, was assaulted by a Sandinista party worker. And so both the Liberal candidate, Virgilio Godoy-Reyes, and Sr. Cruz (who was the Sandinista ambassador to Washington) declined to participate and have joined other exiles here in the United States. The Sandinistas, apparently hoping to improve the tarnished image of their election, have since paid bribes to some minor candidates to induce them to remain.

These tactics will certainly win an election (if 'election' is indeed the word for it) but will not win the Sandinistas any friends. Their supporters, always imaginative in defense of duplicity, will simply deny that these things really happened, or will charge 'jingoism'. It is neither jingoism nor is it mere repetition of cliché to report what has been done—such rhetorical responses are unsatisfying. Fact is fact, and the rhetoric is both cynical and irrelevant, diverting us (or some of us) from what we should care about most—the people of Nicaragua and their about-to-be-frustrated desire for real, and not rhetorical, liberty.

Caridad Perez-Lopez
Miami

present system is showing over 100 hours of use per week. This is outrageous. At this rate, extensive service and breakdown are unavoidable. Needless to say, I was thrilled when I learned that the bill passed unanimously through the Appropriations Committee and then went on to pass unanimously on the floor of the Senate itself. However, everything is not as wonderful as it sounds.

I was shocked and taken back to learn that Student Government President Tyron Brown vetoed this bill between the Summer and Fall sessions of the Senate. This means that there can be no over-ride of the veto. I also know for a fact that this came as a total shock to Miss Berry as well as everyone else who worked on the bill. I have a message for Mr. Tyron Brown:

"Wake up and smell the coffee, Tyron! The FSU Student Government system was patterned after the State Legislative system (of which I know a great deal, I worked for the Clerk of the House of Representatives during the last session.) Mr. Brown, a veto is not something that should come as a shock or surprise. The governor lets the legislators know if he does not approve of a bill so they can perhaps alter it so he will. Remember, the goal is the good of the state (or school.) He does not sit in his office, cackling maniacally to himself, anxiously awaiting the moment when he can whip out his veto pin and show his power. But I guess this is because Gov. Graham is an adult. I realize that this is an attempt to exercise your authority and draw attention to yourself by being the first president to veto in several years. However, I do not appreciate your doing this on a good and essential bill. Hopefully, the Senators involved with this bill will drag you through the FSU Supreme Court and then you'll get all the attention you want."

John H. Price

What is it?

Editor:

Too often, IT is a poll of stagnant green muck with slime racing along its' inner walls. IT has been used as a trough for dogs, a swimming hole for lizards, and an immortal shrine for Heather, the mystery woman who also occupies wall space in the union post office. IT is a magnet for beer cans, liquor bottles, and those little plastic cups that become insignificant with the passing of beverage. IT sometimes is a convenient urinal for dregs and drunks or a kiddie pool for the fools that elect to swim in it. We pass IT every day and wonder why it doesn't work. IT is Landis Fountain and to those few rejects who continue to "trash" the fountain I say, "Keep it up and IT will never work."

Michelle A. Aumente

Smell the coffee

Editor:

I am a senior in the Communication school at FSU. I also have a segment on the Student Government produced television show, 1800 SECONDS. I was very pleased to learn that Senator Marsha Berry was proposing a bill in the system for the FSU Video Center. It needs it desperately. The

COMMENTARY

The Truman Analogy: Why '84 wasn't '48

BY DAVID THORNTON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It seemed for Walter F. Mondale a simple, long-shot analogy prefigured by Harry S. Truman's turn-around election of 1948. After all, 48 and 84 are the same numbers, just inverted.

The analogy took hold in the last days of Democratic campaigning. Some were deeply stirred by it, even as pollsters were painting darker pictures on the ceiling. Wishes fathered thoughts, despite the fact the times were different, the media were different (for one thing, radio and newsprint are less assaultive), the country was different and so were its people.

Yet for Mondale, all the water under the metaphorical bridge couldn't wash away hopes of another Truman-like miracle. Like lightning, a miracle might strike twice.

And what happened to the media's factual scrutiny of such a miracle? Geraldine Ferraro's taxes, Ronald Reagan's cholesterol, George Bush's manhood all absorbed factual challenges in the media. Why not Mondale's come-from-behind analogy?

Aside from underdog strategy, some give-em-hell rhetoric and nose-thumbing at pollsters, the Truman-Mondale analogy foundered like a stricken vessel on two immovable facts: (a) Truman was an incumbent president and (b) the country was incumbently prosperous.

Unlike Mondale, Truman had Oval Office skills and accomplishments. He had managed the final victories of World War II, smoothed the transition to a booming peacetime economy, and dealt as first among equals with all the world's leaders. He desegregated federal employment policies, established a unified Department of Defense (it was later called), legalized the Joint Chiefs of Staff, created the Council of Economic Advisors, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Central Intelligence Agency. And so on.

Truman also had hometown American character. Outside of poker, he loved nothing better than a character contest with political adversaries. With grit, spunk and feistiness, he was a short-barreled John Wayne, Rocky Balboa

and Mark Twain rolled in one. A short man himself, he said he represented the country's "little fellow." Though he had the farm and labor votes, the Black and Jewish votes, the polls called him a loser.

And what of his adversary, Thomas E. Dewey?

A former New York governor and onetime D.A. credited with burying Mafia hit-squads, known as Murder, Inc., Dewey personified GOP disdain of Truman and for Democrats. Stiff, prim, priggish, he campaigned with all the assured and unsmiling confidence of an unindicted CPA.

For months before election day, Nov. 2, 1948, pollsters George Gallup, Elmo Roper and others had predicted a Dewey landslide. Ballooning odds discouraged compulsive bettors from wagering against it; the odds were so big they stopped polling two weeks before election. It was that open-and-shut.

Voting that day seemed to bear out the professionals. By mid-evening, excepting some Dixiecrat states, the whole Atlantic seaboard, the whole Eastern Standard Time Zone, was sliding inexorably into the Dewey columns. The conservative Chicago *Tribune* hazarded a front-page Dewey "win" with a banner head and lots of side-bars.

But by the dark light of dawn the following day, wide-grinning and jubilant Harry Truman hoisted the *Tribune's* front-page embarrassment over his head like a schoolboy displaying his first gold star.

But this is all history now, as it was yesterday, the day before, last week, last month. So obvious.

Why then were so many last week and the day before yesterday betting on come-from-behind election results? Thumping out the theme and the words on podiums across the country, Mondale was promising a full-fledged Truman Analogy. A Miracle Victory.

Well.

What else could he do?

David Thornton is an ex-newspaperman who lives in North Florida.



Mondale left the voting booth in Minnesota Monday looking rather optimistic, as if he could make Truman's luck his own. But for a number of reasons, the miracle of '48 wasn't to be repeated.

Commentary from page 1

commercial that a voter sees before he goes to the polls may be the deciding factor in his or her vote.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham remarked after Mondale's loss that the Democrats would have to do some "soul-searching" before the next presidential election in 1988. For the Democrats this should include looking for a candidate who can act as well as Reagan. It seems that the age of the actor-politician has arrived, and the old standbys of honesty and integrity will not suffice for future politicians.

Mondale acknowledged he was "running against...a very popular president in the midst of what was perceived as good economic times and with an electorate understandably anxious for some continuity."

Was it a case of being the right man at the wrong time? For as Mondale said, polls showed that most Americans agreed

with the ideals of the Mondale/Ferraro platform, yet planned to vote for Reagan.

The answer lies deeper in the increasingly complex picture of American life and politics. Americans are tired of feeling

The age of the actor-politician has arrived, and the old standbys of honesty and integrity will not suffice for future politicians.

like losers. It doesn't fit our image of ourselves. And Reagan, in the spirit of John Wayne, handed America a victory—in a minor one—in the Grenada invasion. He has so successfully evaded the negative aspects of his administration or the times in which we live that many won't acknowledge that they exist. This makes people feel good and secure at a time when the

situation is actually becoming more precarious every day.

The fact that four out of ten Americans voted for Mondale and that the United States Congress is still strongly Democratic, would imply that Reagan does not have a "mandate." In fact, it seems that Reagan has won a great personal victory due to his personal charisma, but the issues which were important to Mondale are still close to the hearts of many Americans.

Mondale believed he could win the election based on his understanding of the issues—which even many Republicans concede is solid. But it will take more than sincerity and intelligence to win the presidential election of 1988. The way it looks now, it is highly possible we'll end up with just another actor.

As the political challenges facing the United States become increasingly critical, the need for a president who has a full understanding of national and international increases, one doubts an actor, one who deals in the world of artifice, will be able to meet those challenges.

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Nicaragua denied a shipment of Soviet MiG-21 jets was en route or had landed and warned it might call a general mobilization because of threats of a U.S. military attack. The denial came hours after the White House said it was monitoring a Soviet freighter believed loaded with MiGs.

MOSCOW—Moscow held its annual parade of military power in Red Square today but Defense Minister **Dmitri Ustinov** was absent, raising speculation that he is ill. President **Konstantin Chernenko**, 73 and appearing healthy, stood atop **Lenin's** tomb to show he still controls the nation.

WARSAW, Poland—Premier **Wojciech Jaruzelski** took control of Poland's internal security apparatus after three secret police officers confessed to kidnapping and murdering a pro-Solidarity priest. The move appeared to indicate a purge of the Interior Ministry is imminent.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Military President **Augusto Pinochet** has reimposed a state of siege in Chile and sent soldiers into the streets of Santiago to enforce a curfew. Pinochet says he took the steps to "put an end to the criminal escalation of terrorism and subversion" that has left 10 dead in a week.

nation

MADISONVILLE, Ky.—A 12-year-old boy from Newburg, Ind., driving his parents' sports car, led police on a 70 mile chase across two states before crashing into a

roadblock. Police trying to catch the boy said at one time they topped 135 mph in the chase. The boy received only minor injuries.

BOSTON—Young male cigarette smokers are nearly three times more likely than non-smokers to develop a disease that causes severe weakening of the heart muscle, the only cure for which is a heart transplant, according to a study published Wednesday.

A study of 4,736 men found those under 55 who smoke heavily are 2.78 times more likely to develop cardiomyopathy, a deadly heart disease said to be worse than most cancers. Women smokers were not tested. The findings were published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—The shuttle *Discovery's* two satellites stranded in space was postponed today for at least 24 hours because of dangerously erratic winds above the launch pad.

The launch was tentatively rescheduled for 7:17 a.m. Thursday, weather permitting.

But NASA officials said later that mission planners could decide to skip Thursday and try for a Friday launch on the chance of getting better weather and to give ground crews time to recharge batteries on a satellite aboard *Discovery*.

Shuttle commander **Frederick Hauck**, pilot **David Walker** and crew members **Joseph Allen** and **Dale Gardner** climbed out of *Discovery* crew cabin at 8:37 a.m. after nearly an hour throwing switches and shutting down key mechanical and

electrical systems.

Unpredictable winds above the launch pad could have produced forces strong enough to have prevented the shuttle's control surfaces from operating properly. Engineers also were concerned about possible damage from excessive air pressure on the shuttle's structure.

TALLAHASSEE—A federal embargo to curtail the spread of citrus canker was relaxed Wednesday when the U.S. Department of Agriculture ruled Florida citrus growers could resume the sale of fresh citrus within the state.

The department offered no opposition to a plan announced last week by state agriculture officials that would allow Sunshine State citrus growers to resume selling fruit at certified fruit stands, ornamental nurseries and some grocery stores.

Officials said the sale of fresh Florida oranges, grapefruit and limes would probably resume Friday.

"I am pleased that the USDA concurred with the recommendation," Florida Agriculture Commissioner **Doyle Conner** said.

Conner imposed the embargo on in-state sales of Florida citrus in September to prevent the spread of canker after the bacterial disease that attacks citrus crops was discovered at several Central Florida nurseries.

About 25 percent of Florida's 800,000 acres of citrus have been certified canker-free by agriculture officials.

More than 5 million citrus trees at 28 nurseries have been burned so far in an effort to halt the spread of the highly contagious canker. At least 1 million more trees are scheduled to be destroyed because there is no other known method of eliminating the disease.

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State's faculties give nod to UFF

BY MARK SKONEKI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tony Anderson has a warning for the United Faculty of Florida: You'd better watch out, because his people will be keeping an eye on you.

Anderson is a national representative for the American Federation of Teachers and an official with the Florida Academic Congress, a rival union which this week lost a battle to unseat the UFF.

The congress hoped to replace UFF as the union for faculty to Florida's nine public universities, including Florida State University.

In mail-ballot voting open to all 6,000 Florida faculty, UFF garnered 2,423 votes to 1,270 for the congress. In addition, 1,060 faculty voted for no union at all and about 1,400 did not participate.

The UFF represents faculty in the Legislature and in collective bargaining talks with the state Board of Regents. Supporters of the congress, many of whom are FSU faculty, said they thought their union could do a better job of representing faculty interests.

Despite the loss, Anderson says the union won't quit. "We'll be watching them and remain the loyal opposition," he said. "I suspect we'll be back."

Harry Goldman, president of the FSU Chapter of the UFF, said his union welcomes the scrutiny.

"It's probably a good thing," said Goldman, who teaches theatre at FSU. "We're not going to take things for granted. I'd like them to keep an eye on us."

Any new challenge to the UFF will have to wait until the end of a new contract now under negotiation, Anderson said. "I think the potential for us is there, especially if the UFF continues to let the faculty down."

Goldman said he thought the vote showed strong support for the UFF. He said he had expected the vote to go to a runoff, which would have been required if UFF had not received at least half of the total vote. As it was, UFF gained a majority by about 40 votes.

Anderson said he thought the congress would have won a runoff and added that he thought the UFF's vote total showed they were weak among the faculty.

But Goldman said the UFF would have won a runoff if it had been necessary.

He said he hoped members of the congress would rejoin the UFF now that the vote was over. "I hope they recognize that we're here and we're here to stay," he said.

Catholic deacon protests hunger

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH—A Catholic deacon plans to live in a trash dumpster for four days to call attention to the plight of the hungry and homeless, members of a charity organization said Wednesday.

Joe Ranieri, a deacon at St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic Church, planned to spend his first night in the dumpster Wednesday and live there through Saturday night.

Volunteers will surround the dumpster, parked at a vacant lot next to a West Palm Beach law firm, collecting donations of money and canned food, said Charles Passantino, a spokesman for the non-sectarian shelter called The Lord's Place.

"He's going to sleep in the dumpster to emphasize how much food we all waste," Passantino said.

"Actually the dumpster has been cleaned out, and he'll have a sleeping bag and blankets," Passantino said. "We're going to keep an eye on him, and the law firm next door is letting him use their offices if he wants to come in for a while and get warm."

Proceeds will go to The Lord's Place, a former hotel now used as a shelter for up to 14 homeless families at a time, Passantino said.

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THE ENGLISH BEAT

Spanish Diary, Part II: Out in the cork-tree wilderness

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Friday and Saturday. A visitation upon the high places.

Almost everything worth a damn in Andalusia is built on a rock spike. These Spanish are the people who tried to re-Roman Catholicize England, and find the Fountain of Youth in the general vicinity of Orlando. It stands to reason that when they wanted a church or a castle or a gas station, they'd put it on a jagged bit of stone several thousand feet in the air. Difficult is beautiful.

The town of Ronda is not only built on a rock spike, it spans a deep gorge with a raging river down below. Good, yes? It has a Roman aqueduct near the main highway (you can take a picture without ever leaving the car) some Arab baths you can visit if you don't mind a scramble through quinces and brambles, the Hotel Reina Victoria where the poet Rilke used to take Madeira in the Palm Court, a baroque church (built on some bits of a mosque) with a huge gilt altarpiece depicting in muscle-wrenching detail the agony of Christ. But the best thing in Ronda is the Restaurante Pedro Romero, the greatest bullfighting beef joint east of the Guadalquivir.

The Pedro Romero is across from the eighteenth century bull ring where in the *primavera* the *Toreros* beat up on the *toros* and if it is good, the *gente* shout "Arriba!" and the *ninas* throw the carnations from their hair and there is much blood.

Anyway, the Restaurante Pedro Romero makes a gazpacho with red, yellow and green peppers to suicide oneself for and a flan to entrapure a strong man. And the beef—so pure, so sacrificial, killed not profanely for mere blind consumption

but sacredly will make you understand Goya, Garcia Lorca, and Ernest Hemingway. Spain is a place everything is understood in terms of death and flesh.

You *aficionados* will know that Pedro Romero is a Hemingway character. He's the 19 year-old most-handsome-man-I've-ever-seen bullfighter Lady Brett Ashley runs off with in *The Sun Also Rises*. The real Pedro did no such thing but he did get his picture taken in carmine silk and gold braid a lot and had hundreds of posters made with his name in red and platters of bull-ears presented to him. Most of these things are shellacked to the walls of the Restaurante. You can eat with 12 pairs of evilly-glinting glass *toro*—eyes staring down from mounted *toro*-heads complete with fake blood on the neck.

Louise remarks that it is all incredibly Spanish as we drink the last of the Valdepenas *blanco*.

The next day we take a tiny road out of Ronda which gets a fat green stripe on the Michelin map. This means it is scenic. Lots of rock spikes.

We come to the Caves of Pileta which according to the Blue Guide have paleolithic paintings inside. Out here in the isolated miles of cork-tree wilderness, the caves are doing some fecund business. There are cars, trucks, vans parked along the road. We climb up the path past black-clad peasants sitting with pigs on leashes as they braid grass lanyards.

This looks suspiciously authentic.

Up at the cave entrance, a smiling man with Botticelli curls takes one look at us and doesn't bother to speak Spanish. "Can't see the caves today, my darlings," he sings in an

Oxford voice. "It's the *cinema*." And he disappears down a hole.

There are Cinzano-striped sunshades and patio chairs on a rock ledge. In one chair is a man dressed up like an orthodox priest reading *Die Zeit*. Another chair says "Kate Nelligan" on. We poke our heads into the entrance to the cave. It's full of black electrical cable. A girl carrying a case of Pepsi smiles at us and says "You can't go in, you know. It's a *movie*." Outside, two pigs dig themselves cool beds in the dirt.

"Look here," says Louise to a red-headed man with a painful sunburn in a Queen's Park Rangers t-shirt. "We just want to look at the paintings."

"Ah," he says, keeping on eye on the two pigs—they are not on leashes. Turns out this film is about Greece during the war and it stars Kate Nelligan and it's called *Eleni* (perhaps you've read the book?) and they've got the cave full of sound equipment and camreas. The black-clad peasants are the people from the village below, decked out as Greek country folk.

"Why aren't you filming in Greece?" says Louise.

"Greece didn't look right," says the red-headed man.

We climb down the path in the sunlight. The pigs have gone to sleep. We meet the Oxford-voiced man who shrugs apologetically at us and says "It's a *film*."

One of the extras in a black shawl with a brandy-complexioned child asleep in her lap hands me one of the grass necklaces. We decide to head for Seville. It's down hill all the way.

"How very annoying," says Louise.

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November 8, 1984

Dear Student Body,

As President of the Black Student Union, I would like to inform you about a course which was unfortunately not printed in the Spring 1985 Bulletin. The title of this course is: **Psychology of the Afro-American**. This class has the following course description information:

Psychology of the Afro-American

SOP 3782 (Section 80) Ref. # 91903

Monday (2:30-5:15)

Course Objective:

This course is intended to explore the major socio-cultural influences which have shaped the unique psychological functioning of Americans of African descent. Students will be encouraged to develop an increased consciousness of the psychological resources available for the survival and ascendancy of Afro-Americans.

I have already taken this course and found it to be the most enlightening course I have experienced at FSU. This course will teach you about you. What you learn may wake you up.

Yours sincerely,

Herbert Andrews

President, Black Student Union

Pre-Registration November 8-9 (Thurs. & Fri.)

The midwestern path to rock 'n' roll

BY BOB TOWNSEND

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Replacements *Let It Be* (Twin/Tone)

Would you believe these guys? They've been hard at it for five years and the bass player is still in his teens. Their first single was titled "I'm in Trouble"—their first album: *Sorry Ma, Forgot to Take Out the Trash*.

On *Let It Be* The Replacements haven't left behind their sense of humor or earlier experiments with punk, heavy metal and country music—they have simply re-assembled those diverse elements into a much more sustained (and melodic) rock and roll reverie. What that means, finally, is that after years of daydreaming, The Replacements have come up with a visionary single and what may prove to be the best independent album of the year.

People, it seems, always want comparisons. Well, wha-da-day-sound like? What keeps coming to my

mind is an odd combination of Shoes and Husker Du. Like both those outfits, The Replacements are from the heartland. As a matter of fact, like the Huskers this band hails from arctic Minneapolis.

The midwestern way of knowledge (also known as angst amid the ordinary) pervades this album. On songs like "Answering Machine," "Tommy Gets His Tonsils Out" and "Gary's Got A Boner" these plucky polemicists elevate paranoia to the level of pop art. They even cover Kiss and live to tell about it with a metal-on-metal version of Paul Stanley's "Black Diamond."

What really does it for me though is the album-opening single "I Will Dare." Infectious and freewheeling, it features electric 12-string, Richard Thompson-like mandolin breaks and a country riff guitar solo by R.E.M.'s Peter Buck. With



hooks and more—what else can you ask for?

Let's Active Cypress (I.R.S.)

THE unabashed master of quirky, bittersweet, American pop music is back with a full-length album that's sure to please. Mitch Easter's *menage a trois* better known as Let's Active was the surprise winner of many "best new band" and "best EP" votes with last year's shiny red trial balloon *Afoot*.

Known as the venerable producer/engineer of finely detailed records by bands such as R.E.M. and the Individuals, it is no surprise that Easter's own band displays a canny knack for seamless insinuating songs. With 12 of them to play with on *Cypress* (double the number on *Afoot*), Easter is able to stretch out and toy with some different

Turn to POP KIOSK page 10

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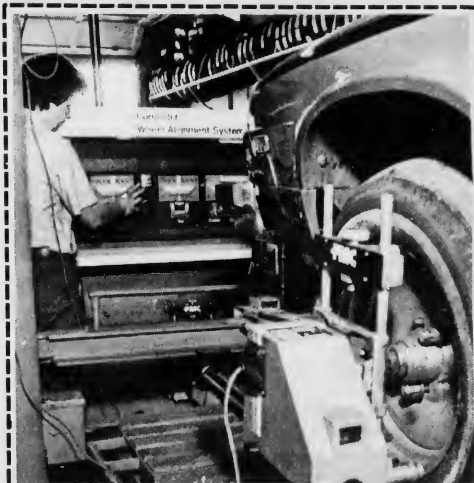
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MOVIES

McCartney's 'Give My Regards' gives self-indulgence new meaning

MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Paul McCartney was responsible for The Beatles' most dismal film ventures.

After Brian Epstein's death in '67, McCartney was the one who cajoled the ambivalent John, George and Ringo into making the acid-drenched flop *Magical Mystery Tour*, his misguided concept was to rent a bus, fill it with Beatle hangers-on, tour the English countryside and film what happened—nothing happened.

The "cutest Beatle" also masterminded the depressing 1970 motion picture *Let It Be*, a painful celluloid documentation of the world's greatest band falling into splinters. Now, with the same talent he displayed in Beatles' film efforts, McCartney unleashes the brutally dull *Give My Regards to Broad Street*.

Broad Street, written by guess who, is suppose to follow a loveable pop star, played by you guessed it, as he bounces through a typical day in the life of—well, you know. What we get is an extended uncontrolled tour de ego video by the rock world's biggest prima donna. The pea-brained plot, and premise, revolves around Old Poodle Eyes trying to track down the possibly pilfered master tapes of his new, multi-million dollar, album. The "plot" is delivered as a McCartney daydream, slipping into daydreams within daydreams as he sits in the backseat of his chauffeured Rolls. The hackneyed "daydream" device unfortunately gives McCartney license to subject the audience to endless stage set

productions of sappy McCartney singles.

Not content with rehabbing solo megahits like "Silly Love Songs," "(Love You) So Bad" and "Band On the Run," McCartney drags his classic Beatles' tunes ("Eleanor Rigby," "Here, There and Everywhere," "Yesterday" into this celluloid peakbogg. At one point "Eleanor Rigby" is reduced to an overproduced overture supporting another of McCartney's ever-so-clever daydream flights of fancy—this time a Dickensian dream sequence lifted from *The French Lieutenant's Woman*.

With even greater waste, the omnipresent McCartney assigns Ringo Starr and Barbara Bach nominal parts, Bach as a music journalist and Ringo as, guess again, how original, the drummer. Even with Ringo's bit part he manages to steal every speaking scene with his unforced one-liners. Smartly, though, McCartney regulated his wife, Linda Eastman McCartney, into the back drop—she never speaks throughout the film.

Granted, McCartney could never hope to recapture the exuberance, innocence and important of Beatles/Richard Lester's magnificent *Hard Day's Night*—or even the more contemporary Prince's *Purple Rain*. But now that he has settled firmly into the superstar fraternity it seems he could provide ultra-mainstream entertainment the same way as Kenny Rogers, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Elvis.

Give My Regards to Broad Street screens daily at the Parkway 5 at 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Pop Kiosk from page 9

approaches.

The trademark delicately chiming guitars and effusive vocals of "Easy Does" give way to a darker and more densely layered stance on "Waters Part." "Gravel Truck" is a one minute sound collage which seques to a rather sad ballad called "Crows On A Phone Line."

Drummer Sara Romweber and bass guitarist Faye Hunter kickoff side two with a neat cover of Maggie Beck's confrontive complaint "Blue Line." The album ends as it begins, with a bright Let's Active tune—"Counting Down" (which was actually recorded in a session in early 1982) closes things with the circular suggestion of backward guitars.

All in all Let's Active's first long-player is just about what you'd expect—an expertly crafted collection of clever songs with a few fun surprises.

Charlie Pickett and the Eggs Cowboy Junkie Au-Go-Go (Open)

When Charlie Pickett and the Eggs played an outdoor concert at FSU a couple of weeks back it was they and not the much hyped headliner Joe King Carrasco who stole the show. Since then, local record emporium Vinyl Fever reports having quickly sold out of Pickett's wildly titled new EP *Cowboy*

Junkie Au-Go-Go.

Help is on the way though, cause this weekend CP and the boys will be back in Tallahassee for a gig at Smitty's Club on (for details) and they'll be bringing a new stock of records with them.

The much-in-demand five-song EP contains the band's newest original material. These are the songs which have become the centerpiece of their live show. Included is the love lost rave-up "Marlboro Country," the ghetto inspired work-out "Overtown" and the delta moan "Liked It A Lot" which had the aforementioned concert crowd alternately bemused asking "Did he really say that?" and then cheering like mad when the answer came back "Yeah!"

Charlie Pickett and the Eggs are an honest and self-effacing, straight-ahead, rock and roll band. In describing what they do Pickett is partial to the term "human music." I think it fits. Their blues-inspired subtleties are a tonic for the toxicity of much "new music." Being real won't get yo elected President, but it seems to have struck a chord with the new-found fans of *Cowboy Junkie Au-Go-Go*.

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Esquire magazine has come up with its first-ever list of great Americans under the age of 40. The roster of those whose lives and work "exemplify America's highest qualities and values" includes Joseph Kennedy II, actresses Meryl Streep and Glenn Close, and director Steven Spielberg. Four members of the Reagan administration are also named, including budget director David Stockman.

There's still a gender gap in the land of make-believe. A study by Brandeis University psychologist Malcolm Watson shows a big difference in the ways boys and girls play. Watson says boys pretend to fight aliens and supernatural beings, while girls are more down to earth. They engage in real-life fantasies of playing house, cooking and driving cars.

Kids bounce back from the death of their mother or father faster than the surviving parent does. A Washington University psychiatrist says that's because one parent suddenly has the home and family responsibilities once shared by two. There's often increased financial pressure, too. Studies show that bereaved children do become withdrawn for a while, but few of them have severe or long-lasting symptoms.

Almost all women believe they are paid less than men for the same work, but it's hard to find a woman who thinks *she's* being discriminated against. Psychologist Faye Crosby says even when a woman knows her own paycheck is smaller, she's not likely to blame it on discrimination. And Crosby says it's really not surprising: members of oppressed groups often come to believe they really are inferior and blame themselves for injustices done to them.

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Photo conference has full weekend of events planned

BY JAY MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Art aficionados and camera addicts should head in droves to the Southeast Regional Conference of the Society for Photographic Education being held this weekend at the Seminole reservation.

Presentations by photographers from around the country, talks and exhibitions, plus beer and oysters abound as the event kicks off Friday night with a pig roast and performance from Gamble Rogers. Registration, at \$20 a shot (which entitles the participant to free beer as well as all the SPE events), is possible until the festival begins Friday afternoon. The SPE conference coincides with Tallahassee's First Photo Invitational which features exhibits at the Fine Arts Gallery at Florida State University, the 22nd Floor Gallery at the Capitol, and the Four Arts Gallery at Governor's Square Mall.

The highlight of the conference may well be the videotapes being shown Saturday, 1:30-5 p.m. featuring performance footage of William Wegman and his fabled canine Man Ray; tapes from Gretchen Bender, whose work was the most interesting among the artists in the "Natural Genre" show this September at the Fine Arts Gallery, and "11 California Portraits" which consists of interviews with artists such as Robert Heinecken, the ground breaking photo manipulator from UCLA.

The keynote address is being delivered at 7 p.m. Saturday in 128 Diffenbaugh by Bart Parker, professor of art at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston. He has had several one man shows, including exhibitions at the School of the Chicago Art Institute, Temple University in Philadelphia and the Light Gallery in New York. Parker, whose career began with photojournalism on southern newspapers, has

Turn to

CONFERENCE page 17

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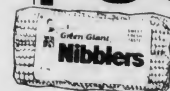


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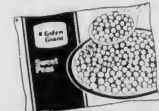
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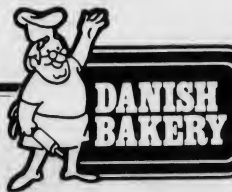
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each loaf

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16-ct. bag

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Sliced Bologna 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
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Cod Fillets per lb. **\$2.89**
Fresh
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Small Shrimp per lb. **\$4.49**

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Beef Thuringer quarter lb. **69¢**
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Beef Summer Sausage quarter lb. **79¢**
Flavorful Deli
Shrimp Eggrolls 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
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Macaroni Salad per lb. **89¢**
Zesty Beef or Pork
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Blueberry Pie each for **\$2.39**
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Parmesan Wedge per lb. **\$5.79**
A Braided Rye Bread Party Ring
Stacked With Ham & Swiss Cheese
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Fresh Pork
Shoulder Picnic
per lb.

79¢

Fresh Pork
Spareribs
per lb.

\$1.49

Fresh
(Either End or Whole)

Pork Loin
per lb.

\$1.39

Tasty Sliced
Beef Liver
per lb.

59¢

Conference

from page 16

said of his art: "I'm not interested in epiphanies, in illuminations of how thought, word and deed can match up, like Browning—'God is in his heaven, all's right with the world.' I'm after the discontinuities that actually form and infest our lives. The Lord of Misrule was just elected to the city planning board." To Parker, "assumptions are those comforts behind which the image lies hidden."

More than 200 people already have signed up for the promising, informative weekend. Also on hand Saturday will be six photographers discussing their craft, presentations of new wares by Kodak and Polaroid and a Palladium printing display.

Registration is 1:30—3 p.m. at 401 Fine Arts Building, FSU, and from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Seminole reservation.

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Manilow tickets go on sale Monday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tickets for Barry Manilow's Dec. 8 concert in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center go on sale at the Civic Center Box Office Monday at 10 a.m.

Civic Center officials said they would follow the same procedure with Manilow ticket sales that they used with the sold-out Bruce Springsteen concert. Those who wish to purchase Manilow tickets can go to the Civic Center Box Office Friday at 10 a.m., when they will be issued colored numbered cards reserving a space in line for them on Monday morning. The Florida State and Florida A&M University box offices will be closed in observance of Veteran's Day Monday. There will also be four phone lines open Monday. For more information call the box office at 222-0400.

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Drinks**
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White Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **99¢**
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Oven Bags 5-ct. box **\$1.03**
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or Butter & Herbs or 4.6-oz. Beef
Rice & Sauce ea. ent. box **79¢**
Automatic Drip Decaffeinated
Coffee
Maxwell House 13-oz. bag **\$3.99**
Dinty Moore
Beef Stew 24-oz. can **\$1.69**

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Ice Cream**
half gal. ctn.
\$2.59

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Florida Tender Sweet

Yellow Corn
10 for \$1.29



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 Florida Tender
Yellow and Zucchini Squash per lb. **39¢**
 Flavorful Florida Grown
Fresh Mushrooms ... 16-oz. pkgs. **\$1.89**
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Cole Slaw 8-oz. pkgs. **39¢**
 Attractive "Seasonal Bouquet" of Fresh
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 Special Twin-Pack
Ultra Brite Tooth Paste
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Jhirmack Shampoo 8-oz. bot. **\$1.99**
 Save 80¢, Nutri Body Ex-Body, EFA Instant Dry or Gelave Instant Oil
Jhirmack Conditioner 8-oz. bot. **\$1.99**
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Jergens Lotion 10-oz. bot. **\$1.49**
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Crisp, Juicy Apples
Red & Golden Delicious
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Publix 100% Pure Chilled
Orange Juice
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Margarine 2 1-lb. ctns. **87¢**
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Pipin' Hot Loaf 10-oz. can **99¢**
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Fudge Brownies 29-oz. size **\$1.59**
 Slice 'n Bake 15-oz. Peanut Butter, 16-oz.
 Choc. Chip or Oatmeal/Raisin or 17-oz. Sugar
Pillsbury Cookies each pkg. **\$1.59**
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Cream Cheese 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

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Cheese

Breakstone's Tangy Style or Smooth & Creamy
Cottage Cheese 1-lb. cup **\$1.19**
 Alouette
Brie 17-oz. pkg. **\$4.19**
 Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Sliced Natural Swiss,
 Provolone or
Mozzarella 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
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A spot of fun at Downunder

FROM STAFF REPORTS
 "TV, or not TV?" That is the question.

Wham-O Theater offers its answer tonight when it presents a "futuramic," satirical revue parodying American television's best known commercials, game-shows, news broadcasts, cable TV shows, and Candid Camera.

Put together by a group of Florida State University theater students this semester, Wham-O Theater's program features among other things, the Wham-O News, Barbizon of English, Beatnik Hamlet, Evelyn Woods and Candid Camera.

Director Chris Ekholm said Wham-O Theater does not use many costumes and has a limited amount of props but that there is an "odd selection" of music. Tonight's program begins with pre-show music including Little Richard's "The Girl Can't Help It."

Ekholm, who has done stand-up comedy in the past at local bars like the Subway and Flamingo Cafe, said tonight's show is a one night performance because the students comprising Wham-O Theater just don't have enough extra time. However, Ekholm hopes they will be able to produce similar shows next semester.

"TV or not TV," a satirical revue begins tonight at 8 at the Club Downunder. Admission is \$1.50 for FSU students and \$2 for the general public.

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SINFONIA

Jan Popper— class act in any language you choose

BY MARK MOBLEY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Conductor Jan Popper was also a pilot in the Czech Air Force, so he had friends who could help him book airline passage. His connections helped him in 1939: he caught one of the last flights out of Czechoslovakia before Hitler marched in. Popper went directly to San Francisco, where he founded an opera training program at Stanford University. He later taught at UCLA and was a prime supporter of new American opera.

Popper is currently in Tallahassee to conduct Bedrich Smetana's *The Bartered Bride*—a piece considered by many to be the Czech national opera—in English. For this production Popper supervised the work on a new translation that he believes preserves quite accurately the rhythms of Czech speech. Popper has had unusually extensive experience with translations; ever since he and his wife Beta first went to Japan a number of years ago they have often worked in the Orient, producing familiar Western pieces in unfamiliar languages: for example, Mozart with Chinese recitatives and *Jenufa* in Japanese. He believes in vernacular performances of operas as long as they are understood as educational tools. He said audiences may get to know a work in their own language but once some understanding of it is acquired they should be prepared to meet it on its own terms, in its own language—the language the composer composed for.

Popper had previously conducted *The Bartered Bride* in French in Switzerland, in German in Teheran, in English in America, and in Japanese in Japan. He was dissatisfied with the English texts he had employed before so he took matters in his own hands. "I went back to the original Czech," he said. "I made a rough literal translation into English and then gave it to a man in Palo Alto. Most of it is quite good. It doesn't sound any stranger than *Porgy and Bess* in Japanese. Czech is very difficult to translate because there is a tendency to repeat certain phrases, and this doesn't work in English."

The most difficult language barrier Popper had to face was that of translating an entire opera into Chinese because spoken Chinese has pitch inflections that could wreak havoc with musical lines. Popper's company employed a translator who worked for a year-and-a-half to produce a Chinese version of Donizetti's *Elixir of Love*. Popper felt the result was successful. "The audience loved it and the company gave me a videotape of a performance. It doesn't sound strange at all."

Popper said that since his retirement from UCLA in 1979 he and his wife "have been practically living in the Orient. We only come back to do some interesting and lovely jobs." These jobs include university gigs like his present one at FSU; these allow him to observe the state of operatic training programs in the United States. Popper said conservatories in the USA are far superior to their European counterparts but the USA offers its artists too few opportunities to perform. Popper said young American and Japanese artists often go to Europe to get valuable professional experience in the same state-operated houses that trained him.

Conductors, Popper said, "come up through the ranks as a young coach. You do everything, including bringing hot dogs for the conductors. You rehearse choruses and singers. You work in the light booth, giving cues to the technicians. You play percussion



'Opera can be terribly boring unless it's well done. Part of the problem is the American star system.'

—Joe Popper

instruments in the pit. You learn everything about opera and theatre in general. I had to compose incidental music for plays—Shakespeare, Goethe's *Faust*. You have to work very quickly, very efficiently and learn to work within the available medium, whether it's an orchestra or just an upright piano and a singer—whatever the house can afford. I wish many young composers could go through things like that. America has wonderful university music departments, good places where singers and conductors can learn their trade. But where are the intern places? This is the big problem here. Sure, the singers learn a lot by doing *Bartered Bride* but that's one a year. The singer needs to be surrounded with the medium, working every day."

Popper said that after World War II many young Americans discovered the value of a European education, left the country to study and eventually came back to teach. He gave FSU opera director Lincoln Clark as an example. "Lincoln learned German perfectly. We heard him in Hanover. Beautiful. And now he comes back here and imparts to his students the standards of professionalism he learned in European houses. My advice to young singers and conductors now is to try to train here because the facilities and faculties are much better and more reliable than they are in Europe. Then, when you have finished your studies, seek employment in Europe."

One reason there aren't many jobs for singers in the USA is that opera simply isn't very popular here—at least not as popular as it is elsewhere. Popper said, "In Czechoslovakia, we heard opera as kids. In Italy, people grow up surrounded by it. Here, people shy away. Opera can be terribly boring unless it's well done. Part of the problem is the American star system. There are many marvelous stars—Domingo, for example—who have beautiful voices and act well. But some singers are stars purely on the basis of their big voices. And those singers

Turn to SINFONIA, page 21

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'Bride' has spirit of Czechoslovakia

BY DON RIEVSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Spirited folk dances and melodies, characters drawn from rustic Bohemian villages, and the thrill of circus antics capture the spirit of Bedrich Smetana's beloved Czechoslovakian homeland in the Florida State University Opera Program's fall production of *The Bartered Bride*.

Passionately patriotic, the composer was concerned with expressing the rich folk culture of Bohemia—its language and music—in a manner which would kindle a spirit of national pride in a people long oppressed by the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The first version of the work was completed in March in 1866; it was later presented in the more familiar form on Sept. 25, 1870 at the Provisional Theater in Prague. Like Verdi's operas, Smetana's art ultimately became an integral part of the political life of his nation.

The Opera Program is pleased to welcome Jan Popper, internationally acclaimed Czech authority, as guest conductor of the fall production. Born in Prague, Popper enjoyed a successful career as conductor of opera and symphony in Czechoslovakia, and later, when serving as professor of music, established the first opera training

center on the west coast in the opera workshop at Stanford University. Recently, in recognition of his international standing as a performer and teacher, UCLA named one of its performance halls the Jan Popper Theater. This distinguished artist has also received honorary citations from the American Association of Composers and Conductors and the Taiwanese Ministry of Education, as well as an Honorary Degree from the Tokyo National University of Fine Arts. He comes to Tallahassee directly from Seoul, Korea, where he conducted a production of Verdi's *Un Ballo in Maschera*.

Lincoln Clark, director of the opera program, is well-known in the community for his highly successful productions last season of *Don Pasquale* and *La Traviata*. Clark has also gained international acclaim for his productions of Wagner's *Ring Des Nibelungen* for the Pacific Northwestern Festival. Later this year, Clark will direct productions of Wagner's *Flying Dutchman* for the Connecticut Opera as well as *La Traviata* and Poulenc's *Les Mamelles de Teiresias* for the Hollybrook Festival in Glassboro, New Jersey.

The FSU Flying High Circus, directed by Richard Brinson, brings excitement to the famous "Dance of the Comedians" in Act II of the opera. Besides delighting Tallahassee audiences year after year, the circus travels thousands of miles each season to entertain and support civic organizations around the state.

The Chorus Master for *The Bartered Bride* is Andre Thomas, Assistant Professor of Choral Music in the FSU School of Music. The choreography is by Richard Sias, known for many years for his work in the Dance Department, the set design is by John Claassen of New York City, and the technical director is Jim Meade.

...

The Opera Program invites you to join them for this rare opportunity to hear Smetana's masterwork conducted by an internationally recognized authority and native of Czechoslovakia. Performances of *The Bartered Bride* will be given Nov. 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 11 at 2:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. For ticket information, call 644-6500.

The writer is an assistant to Lincoln Clark, director of FSU's Opera Program.

Sinfonia from page 20

usually have big bodies and they aren't dramatically convincing, so people are prone to make fun of them. So some director like Jean-Pierre Ponnelle says, 'If the singers can't act then we have to have lots of gimmicks.' And then they do horrible stagings. The things they have done to *Carmen* are unthinkable. There are 10 or so versions of it around now. Some do make good theatre but others do great violence to the piece."

Popper insists that opera in America is not dying—it's just

sluggish—and he has hopes for its future. "More and more people are getting interested in it," he said. He believes the primary responsibilities of the musical establishment are to give first-class performances ("If a young person goes and sees a bland production, then he may be turned off for years") and to promote operas without snobbery.

"There's no reason why we have to deprive ourselves of any one type of music—jazz, rock and roll, whatever. I'm a great believer in the free market of music."

...

Hands and Feet—Organist Polly

Brecht will play a free recital tonight in the Opperman Music Hall. Her program includes works by Verner, J.S. Bach (the "Wedge" Prelude and Fugue in e), Distler, Sweelinck and Guillon (a Toccata Brecht called "pretty relentless").

Brecht, a doctoral student, may also be heard every Sunday morning at the Faith Presbyterian Church, where she plays the small Holtkamp she described as "kind of the baby of the Opperman organ."

Brecht's recital begins at 8 p.m. For more information about FSU School of Music events call 644-4774.

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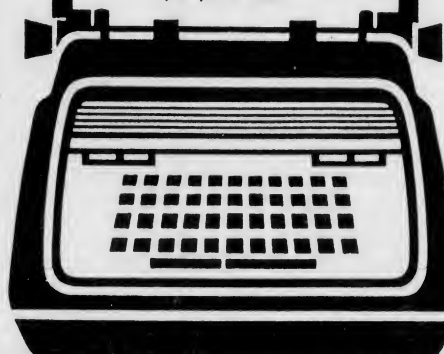
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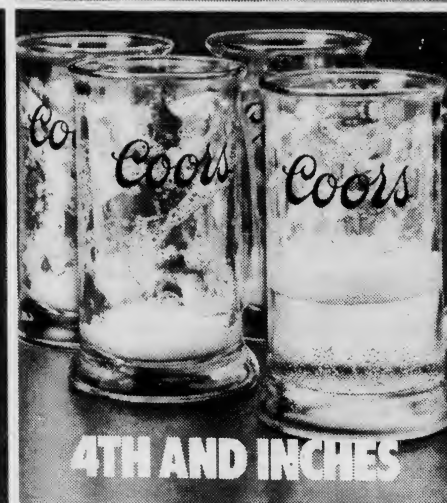
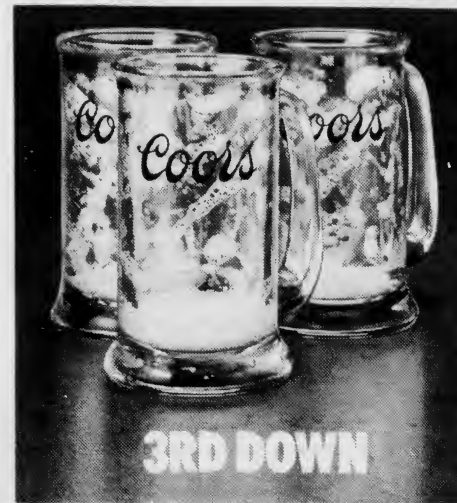
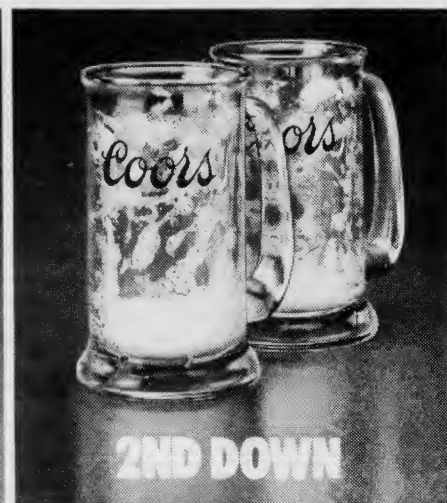




Photo by Bob O'Lary



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Form follows function

Florida State University professor Paul Rutkovsky's Methods and Concepts of Art class engaged in a little egg dropping Tuesday. They had to design packages out of balsa wood and polystyrene glue that would keep an egg from breaking when dropped from a second-story window. Doug Metzger (L) holds up one of the two eggs that didn't survive. Nine made the trip intact. The class is (front, L to R) Karen Chabot, Sally Hennis, Tina Kourany, Shari Conner, David Candle. (back row) Fred Appleyard, Bourn Seaman, Ron Riggins, Dawn Dorman, Metzger and Julie Knighton.

THEATER REVIEW

A savage tale of racism and self-hatred

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Don't miss the Negro Ensemble's production of Charles Fuller's "A Soldier's Play" at Florida A&M University's Charles Winter Wood Theater. There's a matinee at 2:30 and the last showing will be 8:15 p.m.

"A Soldier's Play" is a great chance to see, to borrow an advertising pitch, tomorrow's stars today. Plus, it's one of the best damn American Dramas in recent years. Cedric Turner who takes the part of C.J. Memphis, the Mississippi backwoods buck private whose "cornbread" ways and blues singing invites the wrath of his sergeant, is simply marvelous. Turner renders the complicated man-child character of Memphis with warmth and charm.

The now famous role of Sergeant Vernon C. Waters, a frustrated black man trapped by his jealousy of the white officers and loathing for his black troops—especially Memphis—is delivered with power by Stephen A. Jones.

Though the central themes of the play, racism and self-hatred are stripped to their discomforting core for the audience's reflections and ruminations, Fuller has also crafted a mature work packed with irony, humor and

splendid ensemble acting. The scraggly black troop, who make up the Fort Neal Army base's crack baseball team, produce some of the most hilarious bunkhouse scenes since *No Time For Sergeants*—but much earthier and realistic. Allan Wilson, who portrays the lanky, happy-go-lucky, lice-infested Corporal Bernard Cobb, was by far the funniest crowd pleaser in the cast last night.

Ruben Hudson, who until recently played Corporal Cobb, took over the central role of Captain Davenport, a black lawyer sent to Ft. Neal to investigate the murder of Sergeant Waters. Hudson seemed to still be making the transition from the lighthearted character of Cobb into the calculating and thoughtful Davenport. Hudson's Davenport was a bit weaker than Fuller's scripted version.

All in all, "Soldier's Play" should not be missed...but you'd better hurry.

"A Soldier's Play," by the Black Ensemble Company, shows today at 2:15 and 8:15 in the Charles Winter Wood Theatre at FAMU. Tickets are \$10 for general public and \$5 for FAMU students with I.D.

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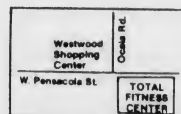
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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Fifty years from now, a thousand humans may be living on the surface of Mars. Backers of the idea are pushing NASA to set up a permanent exploration base just like research stations at the South Pole. According to the plan, come 2001 or so, a 15-member crew will blast off from Earth orbit for a year-long journey to Mars. They'll spend two years beginning construction of the base and then return to Earth—an absence of almost four years. A new crew will replace them, and as the base grows, the research and exploration staffs will gradually increase. Pie in the sky? Hardly: the first step is an unmanned orbiter to scout locations in 1990, and it's already funded.

• • •

Fortified versions of Chicken McNuggets, nachos and other fast-food favorites are showing up in America's high school cafeterias. Pizza turnovers and chicken hoagies are also big hits in student taste tests. But dietitians' culinary efforts aren't always met with open arms...or mouths. Virginia High School students turned thumbs down on fish-and-cheese sandwiches. Why are nutritionists fighting fire with fire? They want to provide wholesome food but also know they have to cater to student tastes. Says one dietitian: "It isn't nutrition until you swallow it."

• • •

It turns out most high-level business executives don't keel over from overwork—they actually live longer. Medical researcher Estelle Ramey says the stress of life at the top is nothing compared to the stress of being a cog in the wheel. It's not hard work or competition that sends you to an early grave, she says: it's the aggravation that comes from not being in control.

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SPORTS



Prepared for the cold weather, FSU Sailing Club member adjusts the sails during a recent outing at Seminole Reservation. Photo by Deborah Thomas

Sailing's a breeze for these people

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Regatta, leeward, rigging and tacking. If these words don't mean anything to you, you must be, well, dinghy.

For the some 250 members of the Florida State University Sailing Association, these words aren't jive (not jibe).

Currently ranked 19th in the nation, the sailing club is now busy training for the regional tournament, with the hopes of making it to nationals.

The club is open to anyone with an interest in learning how to sail, but the majority of its members are FSU students. Of the 250 current members, only about 15 of them compete inter-collegiately. The club also has tournaments (regattas) within the club, mainly for the members who are not at the level to compete with other schools yet.

The average age of the sailing club is between 18 and 25, but there is also a 65-year-old man going through the beginner's program. Laura Bender, who feels it's really fun to sail out at the reservation, said the beginners even enjoy sailing.

"I entered as a freshman, and I was really nervous about the lessons," Bender said. "It took me only one semester to be taught to become a crew (the other person sailing the boat, besides the skipper)."

The beginner's program follows the Red Cross program for sailing. It is a six-week program taught by qualified members of the club who are advanced skippers. The beginners are taught how to rig boats, safety tactics, rules, as well as the actual sailing of the boats.

The beginners sail at the reservation Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. At the end of the six week training program, the beginners have to take a written and a practical test.

According to Bender, once entered in the beginners program, it doesn't take that long to become competitive inter-collegiately. To become a crew able to compete, it takes about one semester.

It takes quite a bit longer to become a skipper, because the most necessary ingredient is experience. You must know all the rules as well as the "tricks of the trade," that only come with experience.

Once a member has completed the beginning stage, they are then eligible to compete inter-collegiately. Before each regatta the members of the club go through eliminations to determine who will compete.

"Of the 250 members, it is generally the same group of people who compete," Bender said.

If you thought the sailing terminology was confusing, the actual sailing itself is mind boggling.

In competition, the standard course is a triangle. The first leg is windward (into the wind), in which the skipper and crew must tack (go back and forth on either side of the wind). The second leg of the regatta is leeward (with the wind), and the main and jib (smaller) sails of the boat must be out to the front. The final leg of the regatta is also leeward, with the jib and main sails more off to the side.

The majority of the time the sailing club races a boat called the 420, which is a 15-foot single hull, with main and jib sails. The optimum weight for the 420 is 270 pounds combined between the crew and the skipper.

The club also races the F-J, which is similar to the 420, but is lighter and slower. The only one-man boat that the club races is the laser—a flat boat with a large, tall main sail.

Even though the club still does not have a coach, the members help each other out and still remain very competitive. In order to compete in a regatta, the member must attend at least two practices a week.

"We work with each other sailing (at the reservation), and I think it helps our confidence," Bender said.

The first regatta of the year for the club was appropriately the FSU Points Regatta in which the club finished second to Eckerd

Turn to SAIL, page 27

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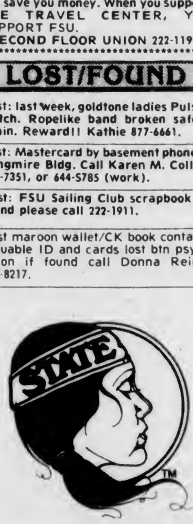
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Gators' SEC status still up in the air

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

There is no question the Florida Gators are physically good enough to win the Southeastern Conference for the first time, but there is a question of whether they have been morally good enough to qualify.

The 15th-ranked Gators established themselves as the strongboys of the SEC Saturday when they whipped 11th-ranked Auburn, 24-3. Favored in their two remaining conference games—against 8th-ranked Georgia and Kentucky—and expected to wind up in a tie with 17th-ranked LSU, the Gators now must decide whether to appeal a pending NCAA probation.

An appeal, which must be made by Wednesday, would delay NCAA action until January and apparently leave the Gators eligible for the SEC championship and a berth in the Sugar Bowl. However, there also is a question of whether the conference might take punitive action on its own to block Florida.

"They can take away our rings and say we didn't win, but we'll know what happened," said Florida offensive lineman Lomas Brown. "Auburn knows we beat them and if we beat Georgia (this coming Saturday in Jacksonville, Fla.), they'll know we beat them. They can't take away our victories."

Georgia, which beat Memphis State 13-3 in a non-conference game, is 4-0 in SEC play with Florida and LSU, a 32-29 winner over Ole Miss, at 3-0-1 and Auburn at 3-1.

Florida, which opened its season with a 32-20 loss to 6th-ranked Miami and is now 6-1-1, broke out of a 3-3 halftime tie with Auburn when Neal Anderson scored on runs of 36 and 15 yards and Lorenzo Hampton on a run of 43 yards.

"We just got a plain, old-fashioned whipping," said Auburn coach Pat Dye. "Florida manhandled us most of the game, especially late."

"We look at this as a challenge to Georgia," said Hampton. "We wanted Georgia to know the Gators are for real. They better be ready to play football."

Georgia's offense didn't appear to be ready to play football Saturday—netting only eight yards in the second half, but the Bulldogs' defense intercepted two passes and recovered three fumbles.

"We didn't do anything, but win," said Georgia coach Vince Dooley. "That is the important thing. I don't think it was a case of us looking ahead (to Florida). If we had been, I don't think we would have won."

Alabama won its first conference game of the season Saturday, coming from behind on a 67-yard pass to edge Mississippi State, 24-20. In other Southeast action, Kentucky beat North Texas State, 31-7; Miami beat Louisville, 38-23; 14th-ranked Florida State outslugged Arizona State, 52-44; Tulane lost to Virginia Tech, 13-6; and Southern Mississippi lost to Southwestern Louisiana, 22-0.

Tennessee and Vanderbilt had open dates.

Next Saturday, highlighted by Florida-Georgia, includes Alabama-LSU at Birmingham, Florida State at No. 5 South Carolina, Cincinnati at Auburn, Vanderbilt at Kentucky, Memphis State at Tennessee, Southern Mississippi at East Carolina, Maryland at Miami and Tulane at Pitt. Ole Miss and Mississippi State have open dates.

LSU safety Jeffery Dale scored on a 37-yard pass interception return and recovered two fumbles Saturday night as the Bengals, now 6-1-1, came from behind by scoring 20 points in the final period. Ole Miss held Dalton Hilliard, the nation's fifth leading rusher entering the game to only 78 yards but LSU quarterback Jeff Wickersham completed 18 of 31 passes for 254 yards.

Sail from page 25

College by one point.

The club's second regatta was the Navy-Fall Invitational at Annapolis, Maryland. In this inter-sectional regatta, the club finished 10th out of 21 of the top squads in the country.

In the South Atlantic Inter-collegiate Sailing Association (SAISA) District Sloop Championship at the College of Charleston in South Carolina, club president Eric Sheeder, Brad Myers and Richard Silverman directed their 28-foot soling (an olympic class boat) to a second place finish out of eight teams.

"I was very happy with our performance at the sloop championship," Sheeder said. "We don't often race in that division."

In the SAISA District Single-Handed Championship (for lasers—one-man boats) at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Sheeder finished third out of 14, and Silverman finished sixth.

In the SAISA Fall Dinghy Championship at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club (for 420's—two-man boats), Sheeder and Laura Bender finished first in the A division and Silverman and Kelly Palms finished fourth in the B division.

The club is now busy preparing for the Timme Angsten Memorial Regatta at the Chicago Yacht Club over Thanksgiving. This regatta, which is equivalent to the nationals in the Spring, will feature the top 20 sailing teams from around the country.

"However we do at the Timme Angsten Memorial will be how we will be ranked in the country," Sheeder said. "I think we should finish in the top ten."

There is a meeting for beginners and anyone else who is interested in joining the club on Thursday night at 6:30 in 221 Bellamy. Mike Phillips, vice-commodore of the sailing club, is in charge of the beginner's program.

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FAMU's practice gets the big chill

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"All the players were looking at me, wondering why I wasn't shivering from the cold weather," said Florida A&M head coach Rudy Hubbard. It was obvious that they were cold."

Temperatures hovered around 58-degrees yesterday as the Rattlers prepared for this Saturday's game against Southern University in Baton Rouge. Although FAMU has made some improvements this week in practice, Hubbard said his 3-5-1 team didn't have a productive practice Wednesday.

"It was kind of cold out there and we didn't have one of our best practices. I don't really know if the weather had anything to do with it, we just didn't practice well," explained Hubbard.

Hubbard said sophomore Reginald Jones will start at fullback Saturday due to injuries and less-than-spectacular performances from previous starters. The Rattlers aren't making many changes for their upcoming game against Southern. According to Hubbard, FAMU will be doing the same things they have been trying to do all year, only better.

"We haven't changed a lot of things. The guys are starting to get the hang of things now, so we will be trying to improve on the things we have been trying to do this season," said Hubbard.

The FAMU head coach said his team has been concentrating on stopping the passing attack of Southern. Hubbard said he has not been pleased with the underneath coverage of his defensive secondary.

"I think (Southern's) passing game concerns me the most. You see, they don't try to fool anybody. They will come out throwing from the beginning," Hubbard said. "I feel like we have made some progress, but we are going to have a much tougher time on defense than we had against Prairie View last week."

Tired FSU spikers host Lady 'Dawgs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A weary Florida State women's volleyball team will take to the court again tonight at Tully Gym when they host Georgia. The match will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"We just finished a tough weekend (FSU played four matches in three days)," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said. "I felt the players needed a little rest, so we are going to shorten our practices a little the next few days."

The Georgia match will be a challenge, though.

"Georgia has been doing very well," Reynaud said. "I understand this is the best team they have ever had. It would be a big win for their program if they should defeat us."

Tonight's match will be the last tune-up before the Metro conference tournament, to be held in Columbia, S.C. Nov. 15-17. The Lady Noles, 18-7 on the year, will be seeded second in the tourney.

"Of course, we would rather be seeded first in the tournament," Reynaud said. "But Louisville beat us down here. Maybe we can beat them (in the tournament)."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Play begins for co-rec basketball on Tuesday, November 13. Team Captains need to call the Intramural Office at 644-2430 for game time and opponent.

Fraternity racquetball play-off schedules are ready to be picked up this afternoon. Play begins Monday, November 12. Call 644-2430 for more information.

Fraternity Intramural Table Tennis rosters are due by Friday, November 16. Call 644-2430 (Intramural Office) for more information.

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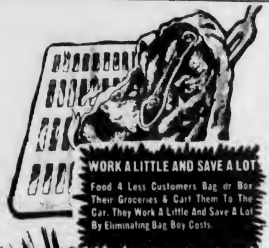
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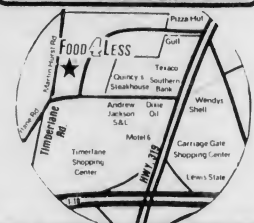
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Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72 NO. 55



AT
THE
FAIR
see page 7

Photo by Bob O'Lary

TCC offers wardrobe, budget planning courses

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Avoided by people on elevators? Given whole seats to yourself on buses? Maybe it's not your breath at all—maybe it's that pumpkin/puce/magenta jacket of yours.

Tallahassee Community College will offer two sections of Color Analysis and Wardrobe Planning November 13 and 20 and November 29 and December 6 from 7 to 10 p.m.

This course demonstrates in group presentations the techniques of discovering one's personal skin color spectrum and of amplifying these attributes with cosmetics and clothing. The instructor is Sarah Neeley and cost is \$10.

Contact the Office of Continuing Education at 576-5181 to pre-register or obtain more information.

...

Never have any left over at the end of the month? Learn how to balance your budget in Tallahassee Community College's "Successful Money Management" class, being offered November 13 and 14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Personal assets will be analyzed in light of their best use for potential investment and viability in a changing economy. The instructor will be Anne Gault of the investment counseling firm of Waddell and Reed, Inc. The cost is \$8 and includes a spot for a guest. Call 576-5181 for more information.

IN BRIEF

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION PRESENTS THE play, *La Carreta* Saturday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The play is about the social-economic conditions of Puerto Ricans living in New York City in the late 1940s-early 1950s. Call HSU at 222-9886 for more information.

THE C.K. STEEL ANTI-APARTHEID COMMITTEE meets at Bethel Baptist downstairs today at noon. Call 222-5845 for information.

"AN AFTERNOON OF JAZZ" BENEFIT CONCERT will be presented at Opperman Music Hall Saturday at 3 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to the Telephone Counseling and Referral Services. For ticket information, call 224-NEED.

FSU'S BAHAI CLUB SPONSORS A LECTURE AND slide presentation on the Guayami Educational Development Project in northern Panama tonight at 7:30 in room 240 of the union. The public is invited to attend. Call Hilary Morris at 575-4097 for details.

CPE NON-POWER VOLLEYBALL HAS BEEN cancelled for the semester due to lack of interest.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION will elect an executive council and international student council today at 2 p.m. at the International House. Call Terry Mahoney at 644-3769 or 681-6786 for information.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS INVITES all students 23 years or older to join in a volleyball game Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Call Irma Crapo at 644-2428 for information.

A KRIYA YOGA LECTURE WILL TAKE PLACE Saturday at 10 a.m. in 143 Bellamy. Call Jim at 575-3563 for details.

SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET NOV. 13 AT 5:30 IN 113 Bellamy for a lecture and slide show. Call John Broward at 222-3940 for information.

A FASHION INCORPORATED MODELS BOARD Show takes place Saturday at 2 p.m. at Tallahassee Mall's Center Court. For more information, call Laurie Lubo at 224-4446.

TERRELL HOUSE, ORGANIZATION SERVING families who have a loved one in prison, is having a fundraising garage sale Monday Nov. 12. Donations would be greatly appreciated, and can be dropped off at Terrell House, or picked up if you call 224-3370.

OVER 30 LOCAL CLUBS WILL PARTICIPATE IN this weekend's fundraising bazaar at Northwood Mall. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

THE GREATER TALLAHASSEE BIG BROTHER/BIG Sister organization sponsors "An Evening of Art and Antiques" Friday from 5:30-9:00 at the Capital City Country Club. All proceeds of the auction, which begins at 7 p.m., go towards Big Brother/Big Sister. For ticket information, call 224-8116.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS SPONSORS a Thanksgiving dinner for students 23 or older on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Center. For information, call Irma Crapo at 644-2428.

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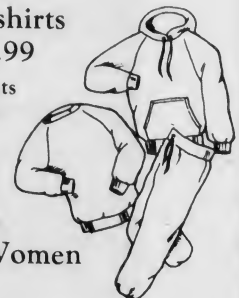
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11:00 am-2:00 am Fri.-Sat.

Local activists staged a mock funeral at FSU yesterday in an attempt to elicit an emotional response to victims of human rights violations around the world.

The funeral procession began at noon at Florida State University's Strozier Library and ended in the union courtyard where speakers blasted American domestic and foreign policies and urged students to join local progressive organizations.

Photo by Robert Roberson



TPD goes high tech to combat rip-offs

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee businesses tired of large losses from bad checks and professional frauds should benefit from a new computerized Tallahassee Police Department crime alert program.

The system reduces the time police bulletins are disseminated from four days to a matter of minutes, and allows merchants to alert other businesses by computer printouts of the activities of criminals.

A group of local business owners and security services from local malls met with David Hans of Advanced Communications Inc. at TPD headquarters Thursday to see the new system, which has been used with great success by eight other police departments across the nation.

Hans cited one case in which a merchant in Anaheim, Ca., accepted a bad traveler's cheque. The merchant informed the Anaheim Police Department who, then wired a report to all local merchants on the system at 11 a.m. That afternoon when the same subject attempted to pass a bad check, another merchant was able to identify him and call the police.

Although Hans admitted that this was a rather extraordinary example of the power of the system, he noted that it usually takes weeks or months to apprehend a suspect. He said a system which offers the ability to

transmit frequent, urgent messages in a clear manner will revolutionize crime prevention.

The system itself, called the Transender I, is composed of a terminal no larger than a typewriter and the remote printers which a business or organization can purchase for about \$600.

One terminal can access up to 400 banks and businesses according to Hans, at the touch of a few keys.

Scott Hunt, spokesman for the TPD, said Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucker asked for the system. "It is a god-send," said Hunt. "When translated into dollars and cents this should be a tremendous success." Banks and businesses lose thousands of dollars per month to fraudulent activities, he said.

Capt. Bob Vaughn of the TPD's Administrative Services Division said the system would be used "as a crime prevention technique as well as an apprehension technique." He sees it as a major move to stay ahead of organized criminals in the field of advanced technology.

ACI is allowing ten local businesses the chance to try out their system for 60 days.

Hunt said con-artists and flim-flam operations would be easily targeted with this system, since they tend to hit several spots in a city on the same day.

FSU student busted for scalping

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police Department undercover officers busted a 20-year-old Florida State University student for ticket scalping Thursday afternoon, after he sold them four tickets to the upcoming FSU-Florida State game for the whopping sum of \$260.

Byron B. Lawrence was arrested at his High Rd. residence and taken to police headquarters. He was later released on his own recognizance.

According to Scott Hunt, spokesman for the Tallahassee Police Department, an anonymous caller contacted the TPD Thursday just before noon. She said she had called a number from an ad in the *Flambeau* and was surprised that the seller wanted \$65 a piece for the tickets.

According to Hunt it's illegal to sell any type of ticket for more than one dollar above

Turn to BUST, page 6

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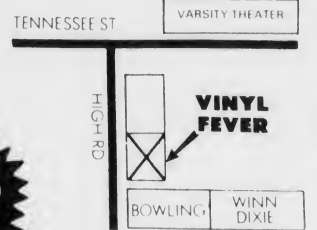
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Florida Flambeau

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Sexual harassment

We realize this comes somewhat after the fact, but we thought it important to commend Florida State University for the steps it's taking to combat sexual harassment on campus. Specifically, we congratulate Vice-president for Student Affairs Bob Leach for taking the lead against a problem that may affect as many as a quarter of the women—students as well as faculty—at FSU.

Last year, Leach and an ad hoc committee of faculty and students wrote an official policy on sexual harassment, tightening up on the university's definition of the expression and proscribing a specific procedure for reporting complaints. Before, both the definition and the grievance procedure were so muddy as to be nearly useless. Now, FSU has one of the nation's most comprehensive policies on sexual harassment—that's any behavior, from verbal abuse and ogling a subordinate or student to requests for sexual favors and actual sexual assault.

The university has taken a fine first step, but we have some suggestions on how to continue to fight this perfidious form of sexual abuse. In the first place, no one really knows how big the problem is. Studies at other universities indicate that between 20 and 25 percent of campus women become victims of sexual harassment during their time on campus.

If FSU really wants to eradicate sexual abuse, it must first know how many people are involved, and publicize that figure. One of the biggest problems in stamping out this form of abuse is that its victims feel isolated and helpless or—even worse—guilty. Once they know they're not alone, and certainly not to blame, women will be more likely to file complaints.

Leach is now studying the general status of women on campus. If he has not done so already, we suggest he order his researchers to include a survey on sexual harassment and publish the results.

The university also could do more to get the word out on its new policy. Sure, the measure is described in the student handbook, but those handbooks tend to get read and set aside. Why not hold workshops on the problem, and make attendance by deans and department heads mandatory? The workshops should be led by both a man and a woman, and include a description of the new policy, a discussion of appropriate and inappropriate behavior by faculty and administrators toward each other and students, and should include discussion of ways to ensure a positive campus environment for members of both sexes.

The university already offers in-class, beginning-of-term workshops on Tallahassee's rape problem—why not add sexual harassment to the agenda of those workshops? And why not post copies of the policy in prominent locations around campus—union and departmental bulletin boards, for example?

By following these suggestions, the university could continue the praiseworthy first steps it's taken to crack down on employees who abuse their authority, and ruin lives. Florida State has acknowledged it has a problem. Now it's time to begin in earnest to do something about it.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Egregious errors

Editor:

I read with horror the article in the Oct. 30 *Flambeau* concerning Sylvia Huegli, the Florida State student convicted of cheating. My horror resulted not from a realization that a student may have cheated on a test, but rather from the egregious errors apparently committed in the statistical analysis of the data.

As I understand it, the most compelling evidence against the accused consisted of the fact that of the 16 questions that both Sylvia Huegli and Andrew Palmer (the person from whom Huegli was accused of getting her answers) missed, 13 had the same wrong answer on a 5 choice test. Professor Hills stated that the probability of this occurring by chance is .00000000000010246. Notwithstanding the fact that it is not clear that only the questions both students missed should be considered in the analysis, this calculation is blatantly wrong. Even assuming that a student who misses a question is equally likely to pick any of the wrong alternatives (which is probably not the best assumption to make), then given that both students missed a question, the chance that they both got the same wrong answer is 1/4 not 1/16, as was apparently thought by Hills (this is the only way to get his answer).

Furthermore, he made another basic mistake by calculating the probability of exactly 13 of the 16 rather than the probability of at least 13 of the 16 matching is small—so is the chance of exactly 1 of the matching 16. Hills further argues that "if you combine that probability by taking any two students of an 88 student class, the chances are .000000000000000027." This is nonsense. This apparent adjustment for the fact that there are 3828 different pairs of students in an 88 student class is inappropriate. It is calculations like these that give statistics a bad name.

Perhaps more important than these mechanized errors is the fact that an "equally likely" model was used. Instead of assuming that a student who misses

a question is equally likely to pick any of the wrong alternatives, why not use the rest of the class's tests to try to figure out the likelihood of each of the wrong answers?

Perhaps a strong statistical case could have been made, but considering the way Hills presented the statistical argument, I agree with defense attorney, Dan Soloway, that this was a "travesty of justice."

Mike Proschan

Kill the quotas

Editor:

In regard to the article, "Black Students Feel Threatened," printed in the Oct. 30 *Flambeau*; how far must we go before the Florida Black Students Association will accept that we are attempting equality? Equality of opportunity should be (and is) available, not a quota system like that which is pushed by affirmative action.

Minority applicants are already allowed into Florida State University with lower scores on the SAT and lower GPAs than the minimum requirements for white applicants. To me this reeks of unfairness. What about those more qualified white applicants who are pushed out of acceptance because of lowered standards used in evaluating minority students in an attempt to meet arbitrary percentages?

Also, what about the decreased quality of education that becomes available to the rest of the students when those admitted under the lowered standards cannot perform?

Minimum standards are established to ensure that those entering the university have the abilities needed to complete degree requirements. Maybe the FBBSA should push for implementation of basing at the collegiate level.

Melody Wohlgenuth

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—A suspected U.S. spy plane broke the sound barrier over five Nicaraguan cities Thursday, sending panicked residents into the streets amid fears of a U.S. strike to destroy a Soviet cargo believed to be MiG jets.

MANILA, Philippines—President Ferdinand Marcos Thursday declared an emergency in six typhoon-ravaged provinces where an American relief official said more than 1,000 people may have died.

NEW DELHI, India—Sikhs guarded by thousands of soldiers turned out at their looted temples for religious observances Thursday and peacefully marched with Hindus for the first time since the assassination of Indira Gandhi.

nation

WASHINGTON—The struggle for control of the Democratic Party began Thursday, with Govs. Jim Hunt of North Carolina and Scott Matheson of Utah and Rep. Tony Coelho of California emerging as top contenders for party leader.

Democratic National Chair Charles Manatt, whose term expires in January, hinted he might get in the fight if no candidate emerges who would continue his rebuilding program.

PITTSBURGH—FBI agents arrested a Michigan man for running naked down the aisle of a commercial jetliner and disrupting a flight to Dayton, Ohio.

Authorities arrested Michael L. Hulliberger, 32, of Williamstown, Mich., when the pilot of Piedmont Flight 431 from Boston made an unscheduled stop at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport.

A federal affidavit said Hulliberger first locked himself in the bathroom, took off his clothes and tried to flush them down the commode.

Hulliberger began beating on the bathroom walls until a crew member forced open the door. He then streaked down the aisle of the main cabin, where crew members managed to persuade him to put his clothes back on.

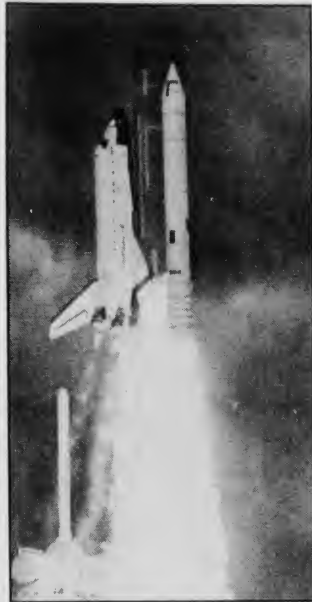
WASHINGTON—Education Secretary Terrel Bell, citing "personal reasons" and his financial future, Thursday became the first member of President Reagan's Cabinet to decline a second term, announcing he will resign Dec. 31.

Bell, who came to Washington to help Reagan abolish the agency but ended up saving it by triggering a massive campaign to upgrade schools, said he will return to his home in Salt Lake City

to help run the family sod farm.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Pioneer surgeon Dr. William DeVries Thursday was given permission to perform the world's second permanent artificial heart implant and said the operation would begin, "a few days" after a patient is chosen.

state



CAPE CANAVERAL—Space shuttle *Discovery* streaked into orbit in pursuit of two wayward satellites Thursday, setting the stage for a bold salvage attempt next week when two spacewalkers try to snare the craft with lance-like grapples.

The ship's crew fired *Discovery*'s rockets nearly 10 hours after blastoff to begin a tricky, four-day series of catchup maneuvers designed to bring the space freighter within 35 feet of the first of the drum-shaped satellites.

Astronauts Frederick Hauck, David Walker, Joseph Allen, Anna Fisher and Dale Gardner also carried aloft two new communications satellites for a \$26 million fee for NASA. One will be launched Friday and the second Saturday.

Things went so well during the first hours of the flight that Hauck, the ship's commander, found time to celebrate Halloween belatedly by suspending a headless, ghost-like flight suit in front of a television camera in the ship's lower cabin.

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Florida electrocutes Timothy Palmes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—Timothy Charles Palmes calmly thanked his family for their love and then was executed in Florida's electric chair Thursday for the murder of a furniture store owner, James Stone, eight years ago.

Approximately 50 protestors gathered in the Capitol Rotunda in Tallahassee at noon in a memorial service for Palmes and to demonstrate their opposition to the death penalty in general.

About 35 demonstrators carried signs, sang and prayed in a pasture across from the prison in Starke. Ten others carrying signs in favor of capital punishment applauded when word was received Palmes was dead.

Stone's uncle, James D. Stone, was in the group. "I'm glad Palmes is gone," he said. "He got just what he deserved. Justice has been served in this case. It's just gone on too long."

He added that "when Straight goes, I'll feel relieved." "He got just what he deserved," said a relative of the victim minutes after a hooded executioner sent 2,000 volts of electricity surging through Palmes' body.

Palmes was the 10th person executed in Florida and the 30th in the nation since the Supreme Court lifted the ban on capital punishment in 1976. There are still 222 people on Florida's death row.

Asked if he had any last words, Palmes replied; "My family's love has been my strength. That's all. Goodbye."

Palmes, 37, shut his eyes tightly as guards put a gag over his mouth and a black flap over his face. He clenched his fists as the executioner, one of two men hired through a classified ad and paid \$150, turned on the electricity at 10:03 a.m.

As the electricity surged through Palmes' body for 90 seconds, his chest heaved and the muscles in his arm and neck bulged. Light smoke came from an electrode on his lower right leg and his skin turned an ashen color.

Two doctors pronounced him dead four minutes later.

Palmes met with his mother, Ann Palmes, three sisters and two nieces for several hours until 1 a.m. Thursday. "He received many family visits," prison spokesman Vernon Bradford said. "His mother and sisters came to see him throughout his stay here."

Palmes initially confessed to the 1976 murder of James



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Evelyn Dommon (L) and Flora Ivey protest the execution of Timothy Palmes Thursday at the Capitol rotunda. Both women are Chester Maxwell's aunts—Maxwell was scheduled to die with Palmes, but received a stay Tuesday.

Stone, but later pleaded innocent. He was convicted on the testimony of accomplice Jane Albert, who was granted immunity from prosecution.

Palmes' attorneys maintained he and co-defendant Ronald Straight, who remains on death row, were unfairly sentenced while Albert never even had to stand trial.

Bust, from page 3

the normal price.

Hunt said undercover officers called the number and were really surprised to hear an answering machine stating the elevated price. "We left a private number we use for

undercover operations and he called us," Hunt said.

"We're trying to do this with the Bruce Springsteen concert and future FSU games," said Hunt. "The message is quite clear. If people try to sell tickets for more than the legal amount," he said, "they can expect a call from the TPD—we will be monitoring the situation very closely."

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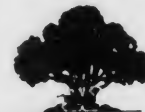
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Oooh, scary! Thrills and Spills on the BIG rides

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

Some folks go to the fair to admire Cousin Lucy's blue-ribbon peach preserves or Uncle Harlan's oil painting of horses galloping through lime-green pastures. Some go to check out the livestock—human or otherwise. But what sets my little heart pounding every year around fair time is the thought of all those gaudy, scary, wonderful rides.

Oh, those rides. Ever since I was a child, I've loved rides. When the charms of the merry-go-round paled (around age 6 or 7), I moved up to bumper cars. When I had mastered the intricacies of bumper cars, I graduated to the nauseating thrills of such gut-twisters as the Scrambler and Tilt-a-Whirl. This year, the North Florida Fair allowed me to take that final step over the edge of thrill-seeking: I finally rode two rides that had terrified and intrigued me for years—the Skydiver and the Super Loop. What follows is a first-person account of these and other rides at the fair.

WHEEL IN THE SKY KEEPS ON TURNIN'—Hoo, boy. The Skydiver is a giant ferris wheel with little cars that spin around when you turn a little steering wheel (and sometimes when you don't). It is what my companion called a "very evil ride." Even standing in line for the Skydiver (a form of torture in its own right) makes you nervous. There is plenty of time to examine the loading/unloading area for signs of money, blood, vomit, and other body fluids. The lady standing in front of us in line with her 13 or 14-year-old son cheerily remarked, "I told him I rode this ride when I was pregnant with him." I was not reassured.

As soon as the ride attendants lock their victims into the little cars, they spin them around, sort of to give them a little taste of things to come. They didn't spin my companion and I around—perhaps they saw the raw terror in our eyes or heard the note of near-hysteria in our laughter. We gave the steering wheel a couple of feeble turns and immediately decided not to touch it for the rest of the ride, which hadn't even started. A couple of cars ahead of us, a wild man was spinning his car madly and screaming, "I'm beautiful! Look at me, I'm beautiful!" His companion appeared to be clutching the bar in front of her and having second thoughts.

Once the ride started, it wasn't too bad. We adhered to our resolution to spin the car until, in a belated show of bravado, I grasped the wheel and gave it a few turns. Enough. My companion and I were laughing madly and congratulating ourselves on having survived when suddenly the wheel began to turn in the opposite direction, i.e., backwards. Somehow this seemed more terrifying than going forwards, although it was hard to tell the difference.

The madman ahead of us was really out of control—his companion's moans were drowned out by his shouts. I was convinced that I was about to die.

When we finally emerged, shaky but unscathed, I could barely write in my notebook. All I knew was that I wanted to ride this ride again.

WHAT COMES AROUND GOES AROUND—The Super Loop is exactly what it sounds like—a huge loop-de-loop. On rails inside the loop sits a train-car-like device with compartments that hold two people and lots of padding. Half of the folks in the train-car face one way, half the other. One of the attendants quipped, as he lowered the padded bar resembling a tackling dummy that locked us in, "Relax, this isn't McDonalds." OK.

The wildman and his somewhat green friend were two seats ahead of us—he was already shouting and waving his arms as the ride started. The couple directly in front of us giggled and clutched each other nervously. I could tell that the woman would be a screamer, and sure enough, as we climbed slowly up the loop she began to test her lungs. As we swung back down and up the other side of the loop, her volume built.

We climbed higher, slid back, climbed higher...until we were making a complete loop at top speed. The wild man's head was touching the top of the compartment as he gestured frantically—he again was shouting "I'm beautiful. Look at me!" The screamer was in full voice, and I knew that I was



Karl Cleaver and his granddaughter Jessica tackle the Pac Man ride at the North Florida Fair.

in the presence of a true professional. Somewhere behind us someone was laughing like a baboon, or maybe it was my own laughter distorted by speed and an upsidedown position.

The Super Loop was over much too soon, and as we staggered down the exit ramp, I knew I'd be back again...and again... and...

SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW—The Rainbow is the flashiest ride on the midway. It is lit up like Caesar's Palace. It has plaster statues of Tahitian goddesses in seductive stances. It has glittery gold seats in tiers on a silver platform. Young and old alike flock to this ride, which is nowhere near as thrilling as the Skydiver or the Super Loop. Nevertheless, the Rainbow is not for the faint of heart or queasy of stomach.

Once seated on the big open-air platform, the intrepid thrill-seeker is treated to what sounds like a selection of Lawrence Welk's greatest hits. "Isn't this swing music from the '40s wonderful?" asks the Barker. It's certainly different.

The Rainbow started in a deceptively mild manner—by swinging the platform from side to side. But then it picked up speed until the platform was making a complete circuit, around and around, up and down, giving its passengers a literally tip-top view of the entire midway. This ride made me more nauseous than the Skydiver and the Super Loop combined. I still haven't figured it out.

ROLLERCOASTER! SAY WHAT?—The Flitzer: This oversized kiddie ride is about as scary as an angry slug.

Rinky dink rollercoasters are usually a real joyriders'

treat—cheap construction, rickety tracks, faulty braking, possible insurance claims around each hairpin turn, etc. But, alas, The Flitzer is tragically clean and lethargic. No fear of whiplash here.

The Himalayan, the Bayan Curve, and other things that go in a circle real fast: Imagine being trapped on a hyped-up playground merry-go-round with some nimrod blasting Van Halen in your ear—some fun.

The "things that go in a circle real fast" emcees brag that their loud, dull rides are "the most fun you can have without alcohol!"—HAH. You'd have more fun if you shared a beer with the bathroom attendants.

The Double Ferris Wheel. Oooh, dis wide is scawy. If you have been drinking beer with the attendants, don't get on this stomach/bladder taker.

From the top of the Double Ferris wheel you can see the minimalist Tallahassee skyline. Breathtaking.

So, there's something for everyone at this fair. From the little kiddie rides—which are fun to watch because the kids are so unabashed in their enjoyment—to the truly "evil rides" like the Skydiver, there's thrills of all kinds for all of those who, like me, get butterflies and gooseflesh at the thought of another fair, a new thrill and exhilarating feeling of survival on the midway.

Flambeau Staff Writer Mark Hinson contributed to this story. Joni Branch provided moral support on the midway. Nancy Imperiale got sick.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Ike Phillips of Atlanta, Ga. hoses down one of the bovine crew

And a child shall lead them

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cows and rabbits, pies and preserves, quilts and paintings—the exhibits from the local farmers, homemaker's clubs and 4-Hers are always one of the nicest parts of the fair. In the cow shed, gigantic Brahmas lay like wise, sad Buddhas, ignoring passersby. In another building, jars of jewel-like preserves beg to be taken home and hand-tatted coverlets lay like lacy symbols of human patience.

Of all the exhibits at the North Florida Fair this year, some of the most delightful are among those prepared by the small ones, the children. In the art exhibit, it is the colorful, wildly imaginative paintings and masks done by kids that stand out. It's enough to make a person stop and wonder what happens to us when we grow up—where did all of those colors go?

The 4-H building may house the best exhibits at the fair. Where else can you find awe-inspiring bug collections or a project labeled "Gifts for your best friend" and comprised of bone-shaped dog biscuits made into a Christmas wreath and put up in

ribboned jars? The posters on food and food groups are great—"A Bar-b-q Bean Meal with Frawicks" on one; a "Tune" sandwich displayed on another. And who could ignore "Play with vegetable?" Who needs TV when you've got kids?

A Christmas wreath made of bubblegum and a big, papier mache Tyrannosaurus Rex stand as examples of small-fingered ingenuity, but one project in particular has to take the prize for discipline and patience. The project has no name on it, but its maker must be under nine, judging from the handwriting on the poster labeled "Gerbil Reproduction." If you look inside the notebook on the poster, you'll find entries like this:

Nov. 27, 1982—I got two gerbils. I named them April and Beth.

Dec. 28—I changed Beth's name to Andy.

The little project maker kept records on Beth and Andy from November 1982 through January 1984 and, during that time, Beth had 10 litters for a total of 51 babies. Hats off to the youngster patient enough to keep up with the pair for all that time!

Florida's been having fairs for a long, long time

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The North Florida Fair has become a tradition in Tallahassee and, except for a few years during World War II, has entertained local residents every year since the late 1930s.

Eighty-two-year old Dorothy Dodd (FSU's Dodd Hall was named after her father) remembers going to the fair as a young woman.

"For as long as I can remember, (North Florida Fair) was out there where the fairgrounds are now," Dodd recalled. "They had the ferris wheel and all the entertainment and the exhibits of this and that."

An event she remembers particularly well was the time a ferris wheel broke down while she was still on it.

"It finally started again but it wasn't very much fun when we were sitting in mid-air. You just wondered whether you could climb down the thing."

Dodd also said her 76-year-old friend Maggie Williams remembers her husband taking their children to the fair during the 1930s. They didn't charge admission back then—and besides, her husband liked to look at the stock.

The 1984 North Florida Fair is just only one of the many fairs Florida has produced in the last 108 years.

Florida's first fair was the 1876 state fair two miles north

'(The ferris wheel) finally started again but it wasn't very much fun when we were sitting in midair. You just wondered whether you could climb down the thing.'

—Dorothy Dodd

of Jacksonville. The fair was a huge success, even though a ferry was required to take passengers to and from the exhibition. State fairs have continued almost every year since then with the more recent ones taking place in Tampa.

Another fair, the Florida Sub-tropical Exposition, was produced in 1888 in order to regain tourist business that was being syphoned off by competition in California. For four years the exposition was open during the winter months—and in addition to county, horticultural, and Florida curio exhibits, it boasted an orchestra, art gallery, restaurant, and post office. The main event during the first season was a visit by President Grover Cleveland and his wife.

But Dodd seems to think that fairs were mostly for children. She said although she took a child to the fair in her earlier days, "nothing could pay" her to go to one now. Why not? "Good lord of mercy girl," she said. "Do you know how old I am?"

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Fisharama and frogbog defy the mind and wallet

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"C'monnn, this game is eeezy..."

This phrase was probably the most utilized and inaccurate of any-spoken by the carny barkers at the North Florida Fair, Wednesday night.

Though games such as "Fisharama" and "Circle Science" appeared simple, most required a Herculean effort and a Swiss bank account to win a tiny stuffed animal.

But unless you're thrilled by the farm animals or can stomach the midway rides, these are the only games in town. So, prepared to lose our shirts for a dog in a plastic bag, my roommate, Kim Garland, and I plunged into the world of skeeball and frogbog.

Immediately upon stepping through the gates, we were pounced upon by a hawk standing in front of pyramids of milk bottles. "We got big prizes, come over here," screamed John Cole, the one-ball hawk. "Everybody wins...all you have to do is knock them down."

Two softball throws later, we were \$2 poorer. "How many people actually win this game," I asked. "Oh, about one out of every 2,000," Coles said with a smile. "I work here and I can't even knock them down."

Continuing our trek through the sawdust, Kim spotted a game he *knew* he could win—the basketball toss. Nicknamed "Swoosher," Garland was a basketball star at Tallahassee's Florida High. Garland took aim, and smoothly released the ball with all the finesse of Darryl Dawkins. BINK! A brick off the back rim. "The rim was too small," he alibied.

While Swoosh floundered in the ball-toss games, my downfall came in dart throwing. Well-known as the *Flambeau's* champion dart player, I was sure I could win the Prince mirror with noooo problem.

"All you do is hit the cherry with the dart," said the hawk, who identified himself as George Boy. "Forty percent of the board is red, just close your eyes and you can win." At \$1 for two darts, it appeared to be in the bag.

Four dollars and eight darts later, I had had enough. "Nobody leaves until they win," Boy said. "It's very rare to find someone with the nerve to walk away." Priding myself as one who has nerve, I left with a face as red as the cherries on the board.

Later, we came to a mental skill game—Circle Science. Swoosh, a math major with a special fondness for geometry, figured this game would be a cinch. One had to place five small circles in such a way as to cover a large red circle.

Needless to say, Swoosh had some red left after his fifth circle. "I could've done better if I'd played again," Swoosh said. "I could've been a contender."

Since I wasn't having too much luck with skill games, I figured the "fool the guesser" game was my only chance. Not my day. Dan Woods, the appointed psychic, came within a month of my birthday. "How do you do it," I questioned. "I could see it in your eyes," Woods said. "It's a little bit of astrology...the old timers teach you things."

Finally Swoosh and I found a game we couldn't lose. The squirt gun race. We would have to win here because who ever filled up his balloon with water first won a prize. Swoosh looked around to make sure no one would challenge us, we paid \$1 for the game. My balloon was half-full when POP! Swoosh had won. "It feels good to beat my roommate," he said. "He'll never hear the end of it."

While my defeat was stunning, it did give me the opportunity to meet Hawker



Photo by Deborah Thomas

At the coin toss game, the money keeps coming but the dolls just sit there.

Harry, the agent of the race. Harry said that Fair business was off this year. "Every election year people stay home wondering who's going to win the Presidency," Harry said. "People are afraid of what's around the corner, so they don't spend their money. Next year will be better."

A 14-year veteran of the carny, Harry said he wouldn't trade his life for any other. "I enjoy the Fair life. One of my kids, Joshua, was even born on the lot itself," Harry said. "A lot of games are ripoffs, but I enjoy my game because someone always wins."

Harry wasn't alone in enjoying his work with the Fair. The Circle Science agent, who refused to give her name, claimed she had an itch every summer to

go back to the Fair. "When the sun starts blazing down you know it's time for you to go on the road," she said. "It gets in your blood."

Though we had our trials and tribulations, Swoosh and I finally got hot toward the end. With three perfect tosses in a row, Swoosh won a stuffed animal at King Kong, while I pulled through in Frogbog, a game of skill in which you hit a hammer on a lever and propel a frog onto a plastic lilly pad.

All in all, we spent \$23 for a stuffed raccoon, a cigar-smoking bird and a large furry beachball. But according to Swoosh, it was not the prizes that made the carnival fun, but the thrill of victory. "It was the feeling of conquest that made it all worthwhile," he said.

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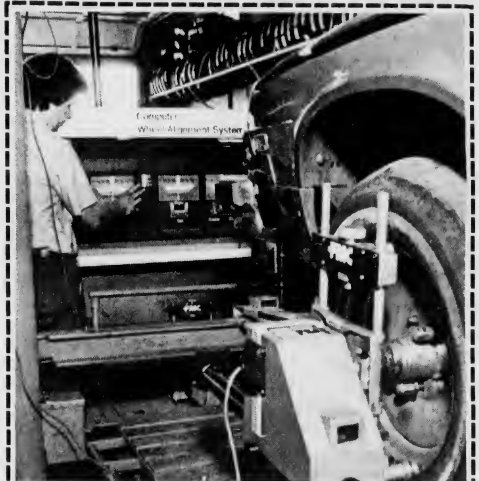
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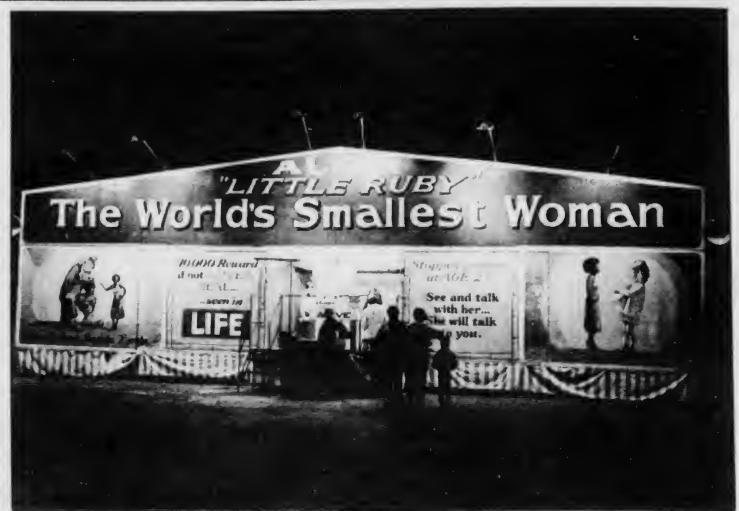
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These are some tough cookies

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
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“Freaks” are few and far between these days. Little Ruby is a dignified exception.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

The minimalist realism of the world of Little Ruby

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The gawdy signs on Little Ruby’s sideshow trailer shout: **ALIVE, THE WORLD’S SMALLEST WOMAN, \$10,000 REWARD IF NOT ALIVE & REAL, SEE AND TALK WITH HER...SHE WILL TALK TO YOU.**

Indeed, she is alive. And, indeed, she is very small. But Little Ruby’s not so talkative, especially if you are a newspaper reporter.

When I visited Little Ruby she was sitting in her sideshow trailer watching TV—something on ABC. I told her I was a reporter, she wasn’t impressed.

I bought a picture postcard of Little Ruby standing beside a mailbox. The picture was taken many years ago when Ruby was younger, but still short as ever. She warmed up when I became a paying customer.

Inside Little Ruby’s trailer it’s very loud. The Bayan Curve provides 200 decibel muzak. Little Ruby doesn’t seem to mind the music,

she watches her TV.

It’s hard to hear Little Ruby when she talks. She sits in a tiny pit with her tellie and speaks in a very thick Jamaican accent.

We talk about reggae. She likes Bob Marley. She used to live down the street from Bob in Kingston. When she talks she looks like Rondo Hatton. She was sorry that Bob died, “But it was his time, it was God’s wish.”

Little Ruby is one of Reagan’s biggest supporters. She says that Mondale supporters in Jamaica like to shoot at the Reagan supporters with guns. The Reagan supporters return the favor. Little Ruby is disgusted with the displays of violence.

We talked about the weather. I told her that it was going to get colder soon. She said she would be returning to her home in Kingston.

I shook her hand. It was very small. She smiled. The back of her postcard said “God Bless You.”



Photo by Jon Nalon

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Animal stars or victims?

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

By now you've seen the promos on TV: a mule perched high atop a tower, blinking, a six foot deep tub of water rests below him. The platform drops the mule, or he jumps—who can tell? The mule's face is something straight out of a Road Runner cartoon. Wile E. Coyote before he plummets into the ravine. Only this isn't make-believe; it's a real live performance of Mule Diving at the North Florida Fair. Cruelty or entertainment? Depends on who you talk to.

"It's just not natural behavior for a mule," said Lorraine Moore, program coordinator for the Southeast Regional Office at the Humane Society of the United States. Moore said the mules are subjected to "mental anguish" when they're prodded to the furthestmost heights of a 40-foot structure and given no alternative but to jump. She called the entire procedure "torturous and tormenting." Moore said her office receives an average of a dozen telephone calls a day protesting the event. She said inquiry calls to Fair authorities, particularly publicity director Paul Robinson, have proven fruitless and annoying.

"It's rather dismaying that a person (Robinson) that insensitive is a publicity director for the Fair," she said. But Robinson doesn't see it as a particularly sensitive issue.

"Our position is that it's a good novelty," said Robinson, who claimed attendance at two daily shows is up 112 percent since publicity began, and climbing every day.

"There is no brutality," he said. "These are probably the best cared for mules in the world. They work a maximum of 10 minutes a day. And whether or not they dive is entirely up to the mules."

Some differ with that observation, since it's nearly impossible for a four-legged animal to backwardly descend a ladder he has just been coaxed up. Still, Robinson contended the mules go through an arduous "auditioning" process, much like the Olympic Diving Trials. They aren't up there unless they want to be; unless they have, in a sense, the Right Mule Stuff.

"For every diving mule, there are 700 or 800 who didn't make it," said Robinson. But many Humane Society officials and concerned Tallahassee citizens would count those "losers" as mighty lucky creatures.

"There's no question in my mind that this is cruel and inhumane," said Doug Lake, director of the Tallahassee-Leon County Animal Shelter. "I'm sure there's some pain involved in coming off a 40-foot tower into six feet of water. Proving that is another thing." Indeed, animal rights supporters have always believed their cases would be infinitely easier to defend if animals had voices of their own.

Torture or torment is "an act of omission or neglect that causes unnecessary pain or suffering," according to O.H. Fordham of the State Attorney's Office, who quoted Section 828.12 of the Florida Statutes. "Jumping off the platform just doesn't fit that," said Fordham. "Nobody can testify that that's unnecessary pain. The bottom line is, the provision of these statutes doesn't fit our definition of cruelty to animals. We cannot file a criminal charge." Which all makes one Fred Williams hopping mad.

Williams is a resident of Tallahassee, a farmer, businessman, and someone who's "owned mules all of my life."

"As a mule owner, I know this is very definitely wrong," said Williams. "It's terrible that this animal be forced to get on this podium. They cannot back off. And they certainly do not jump off by themselves. Mules are scared of heights." Williams added that even if a mule were to develop a fixation for diving, it wouldn't be into water. Mules, according to Williams, are more afraid of water than they are of heights.

"I've had mules afraid to cross a stream," he said. "They will not cross a little old stream. I've tried to take mules across a ravine, you know, a ditch. They wouldn't do it. They don't like it."

"The State Attorney said there's nothing wrong," said Williams. "No signs of external abuse. But this is internal abuse. This animal is frightened to death...Why can't this be stopped?"

The event cannot be stopped legally unless the State Attorney's Office found proof of cruelty or negligence, and that doesn't look likely. The Humane Society could bring suit against the owners of the act, but since the fair is of such short duration, it wouldn't be feasible. One alternative the Society is proposing, is that concerned citizens direct their complaints to the county commission, city manager or chamber of commerce, all big-time sponsors of the fair. And for those really incensed, the society suggests a hit'em in the pocketbook approach—boycott the Fair. Williams plans to heed all of this advice.

"We gotta lean on our commissioners," said Williams. "Leon County taxpayers own that piece of land the fair sits on. We have a right to say what goes on there."

Williams will also be nixing the fair this year. Although he is old enough to have enjoyed his share of cotton candy and rollercoasters, he has two daughters, 13 and 16, who may not be so sanguine. But they're sticking behind their father who, you might say, is stubborn as a mule about this.

"We talked about it and they understand," he said. "They feel for the mules, too." Williams paused. "If I had any doubts about this," he continued, "I'd back off. But I know what I'm doing is right. I'm not backing off."

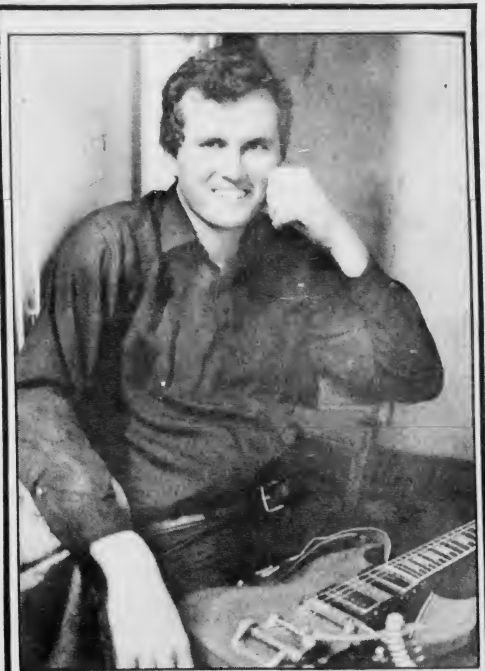


Photo by Leslie Wimmer

Rock'n'rollers Charlie Pickett and the Eggs bring their highly original and fun music to Smitty's (on Bannerman Road) this weekend. The group's straight-ahead style had a Florida State University Union Green crowd suitably impressed as they slashed out a mixture of old and new material, including "Liked It A Lot" and "Marlboro Country" from their recently released EP *Cowboy Junkie Au-Go-Go*. Pickett bemoans what he perceives as a trend toward an "ultra-urban" sound in today's music and prefers a more down-to-earth approach reminiscent of such Eggs influences as Son House, Albert King, the Rolling Stones, and the Flaming Groovies. The fun starts around 10 p.m., so head on out. It'll be worth the trek.

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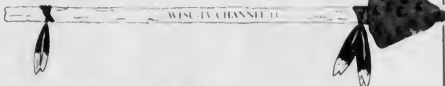
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The fair isn't all fun and games

BY JORGE PEREZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Amidst the bright lights and carnival atmosphere at the North Florida Fair, it is easy to forget the need for security measures. Although last year was incident-free, a woman was raped while leaving the fair two years ago.

Security is tight at the fair this year. Local law enforcers and the Detec Corporation are coordinating their efforts to ensure a safe event.

"The grounds surrounding the fair are being patrolled by Leon County Sheriff's Deputies and Tallahassee Police," said Lieutenant Charles Atkins of the Tallahassee Police Department. "We have people on foot, in vehicles, and in the press box," said Atkins.

The security inside the fairgrounds is being handled by Detec, a private investigation and security corporation. According to company president George Brand, "There have been no incidents (of crime) this year."

"But if the need should arise," said Brand, "we could seal off the grounds in 15 seconds." Brand is referring to the effective communication system linking Detec security personnel to the control center.

Brand added, "(The fair) was given a 98 percent safety rating last year." The coordinated efforts of local law enforcers and Detec should make the fair a safe and fun event. So use a little caution and go get carnival crazy.

Dummy vs. master, see original battle

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The diabolical dummy, a sinister stooge who reveals more about its owner than the ventriloquist might like. At its most sinister the stooge becomes the operator, the personality splits, the dummy triumphs. Who's master now?

Several films have explored the ventriloquist-doll dyad and the very first is on WFSU-TV Saturday night: *The Great Gabbo*, starring Erich von Stroheim, "The Man You Love to Hate." Based on a Ben Hecht story, *The Great Gabbo* was directed by Ogden, Utah native James Cruze. Cruze started out as an actor (he paid for drama school by working as a fisherman in the Bering Strait) but he turned to directing after his acting led to a broken leg.

The Great Gabbo is one of Cruze's later films (1929) and starred his wife-of-the-moment Betty Compson opposite von Stroheim. (Compson and Cruze divorced after the film's release.) Erich von Stroheim plays the ventriloquist in *The Great Gabbo*, the model for Michael Redgrave's performance in the Ealing Studios 1945 release *Dead of Night*, a horror omnibus with a dummy doppelganger segment directed by Alberto Cavalcanti. The two most recent ventriloquist vehicles are *Devil Doll* (1964) and *Magic* (1978) with Anthony Hopkins and Ann-Margaret.

...
The Great Gabbo can be seen on the WFSU-TV *Sprokets* series Saturday night at 10:30.



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POETRY CORNER

This week's poem by our Poet Laureate, Morton Feednite.

Seven little coronados
stood at Winthrop's Gate.
Seven little coronados—
each with sim'lar fate.
One had eaten avocados;
two or three had bowled.
Some had taken tape-recorders;
some were merely cold.

ADVICE CORNER

All questions answered by Dr. Art Fonnel, a noted psychopodiatrist.

Dear Dr. Fonnel: The other day I was taking the 5:15 back home and the funniest thing happened. While I was reading the evening paper, some prankster tied my shoelaces together. When I got up at my stop, I fell, of course, and then someone placed a "KICK ME" sign on my back. Then someone did it—kicked me, that is. Should I call the authorities?—*Trammeled in Connecticut.*

Dear Trammeled: I would suggest a good psychiatrist for you. If you don't stop this behavior before it has a chance to develop, you're going to be a very, very sick individual. I'm only sorry it had to happen to you.

Questions may be sent to Dr. Fonnel at the Penoshka

Tile-Runion. There is every chance he will answer them.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP CORNER

All queries about the stars and starlets are answered by Mildred Minelayer, the "right arm of the stars."

Q: I heard that Liz Taylor and Warren Beatty had stolen a lot of frosting from a supermarket in San Bernardino in 1959. Were they arrested? How did this affect their careers?

A: What you heard is true. As a dare, they shoplifted the sweet cake decorations and tossed them into the bay. A warrant was out for them but was eventually dropped. Ms. Taylor plans to write a book about the experience, which also included Fred MacMurray, Montgomery Clift, and Arnold Stang.

Miss Minelayer will answer all questions addressed to her office at the Slagmeyer Feature Syndicate.

RECIPE CORNER

From *Dad Cranitt's Cookbook* (1947).

Eggs ala Cranitt

a dozen eggs
several knitted ties
one container flea powder

Mix eggs in a mild chemical solution of your choice. Dice ties into one-inch pieces; fold them into the mixture while boiling it at 325°. Add powder as a garnish once dish has cooled. Serves 3.8.



At the Age of 50, Edna took that Guilt Trip she had always dreamed of.

Graphics by Mark Hinson

Florida Flambeau Friday, November 9, 1984 / 13

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2

REVENGE OF

THE NERDS (R)

7:45, 9:45

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Courtyard Tues., Nov. 13, 1984,
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Capitol
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2432 North Monroe St.

THE TERMINATOR
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
7:30 9:45

TEACHERS
7:15 9:30 (R)

**SALLY FIELD
PLACES IN
THE HEART**
7:20 9:40

Body Rock
7:10 9:10

Thief
7:10 9:20

**In Search of
A GOLDEN SKY**
7:00 9:00

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PHONE 224-2617

Miracle 5
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

7:30, 9:40 (R)
HOLLYWOOD HOT TUB

7:00, 9:30 (PG)
A SOLDIER'S STORY

7:40, 9:40 (PG)
GHOSTBUSTERS

7:20, 9:15 (PG)
OH, GOD, YOU DEVIL
w/George Burns

7:15, 9:20 (PG)
ALL OF ME

PHONE 224-8636

Varsity3
1833 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

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ALL TIMES \$1.00**

7:00, 9:20 PG
THE KARATE KID

7:30, 9:40 R
**TEXAS CHAINSAW
MASSACRE**

7:15, 9:30 (R)
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BEFORE 6:00 PM

PARKWAY 5

Apalachee Parkway 877-1551

5:00-7:30

10:00 (PG-13)

5:30-8:30

AMADEUS (PG)

Bill Murray
THE RAZOR'S EDGE

5:30 - 7:45

PURPLE RAIN

6:00 - 8:00

THIEF OF HEARTS

5:30 - 7:45 - 10:00 (PG)
GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROAD STREET

MALL

Northwood Mall 385-7555

RIVER

RAT

5:30

7:30

9:30

(PG)

CINEMA TWIN

Tallahassee Mall 385-8000

4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30

BODY

DOUBLE (R)

5:00 - 7:30

10:00 (R)

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CALENDAR

Happenings

Tallahassee Little Theater presents *The Dining Room* tonight through Saturday night at 8:15, Sunday afternoon at 2, and Thursday, Nov. 15, through Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for general admission and \$3.50 for high school and younger students. For more information call 224-8474.

Entertainment Plus presents the musical comedy *I Do, I Do* tonight at 8:15 at the Elks Club on N. Magnolia Dr. The \$15 ticket price includes a prime rib dinner. Call 385-9986 for reservations.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Tallahassee will sponsor an auction to benefit their organization tonight at the Capitol City Country Club. The art, antiques and collectibles that will be auctioned can be viewed from 5:30 until 7, and the auction itself will run from 7 until 9. There will be an open bar and free food. Tickets are \$15 and are available from several local merchants, or can be obtained by calling 878-1817.

The Friends of Old-Time Dance are having a **SPECIAL EVENT** Saturday at the Miccosukee Land Co-op on Miccosukee Rd. The eating begins at 6 with a covered dish supper and the dancing begins at 8 to the tunes of the Good Doctor Band with Maggie McKeown calling. Bring your favorite delicacy and wear your dancing shoes! Admission is \$2.50. For more information, call Todd Engstrom at 222-2876.

The "First Tallahassee Invitational"—a photography exhibit done in conjunction with the Society for Photographic Education Southeastern Conference being held in Tallahassee this weekend—will run through Nov. 25 at The Four Arts gallery in Governor's Square Mall. Works will also be shown at The University Fine Arts Gallery (Nov. 2 through Dec. 2) and the 22nd Floor of the Capitol Building (Nov. 1 through Nov. 25).

An exhibition of "Images of Nature in North Florida" opens tonight at 7 on the first and second floors of Tallahassee's City Hall. The exhibit includes over 100 pieces from 68 artists and will hang through Jan. 5. There will be refreshments and entertainment at tonight's opening, which is free and open to the public. The hours at City Hall are 8-5 weekdays. For more information, call Jane Kimball at 599-8294.

"Sensuality," an exhibit of local artists' statements about the senses, opens tonight at 7 at the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square. The exhibit will hang through Nov. 21. Gallery hours are 2-6 Monday through Thursday, 4-9 Friday and 7-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Daniel Greene N.A., one of America's leading

portrait painters and the foremost pastel artist in the United States, will teach a week long portraiture workshop at the Old Armory on N. Monroe St. this week, beginning on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 11 at 7 with a demonstration on oil portrait painting. A similar demonstration will be given Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 on pastel portraiture. These demonstrations will be open to the public for a \$15 fee; workshop participants will be admitted free. Workshop artists will study six hours a day, Monday through Friday, under the direction of Greene. For more information about either the demonstrations or the workshop, contact Dudley Caldwell at 222-3608 or Barbara Sundberg at 893-4432.

Music

The Alley: Velma Frye, Fri., Sat., 9 til 12, cover; poetry, fiction and drama readings, Tues., 8, no cover; Velma Frye, Thurs., happy hour, 5 til 7, no cover appropriate dress, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bills: Lost Companion, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: Tezer, Top 40, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, no dress code, 386-1108.

Bullwinkles: The Sorry Boys, Fri., 5 til 8:30 in beer garden; Johnny Gilliam, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til close in beer garden; Talon, rock, Fri., Sat., Sun., 9 til close inside; Dorian Gray, rock, Mon. thru Thurs., 9 til close; cover for guys, ladies free, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, Mon.-Fri., 9 til 1, no dress code, 877-6171.

Club Downunder: Rock City, Fri., Sat., 8:30 til close, free for students with FSU ID, \$1 for others, no dress code.

Flamingo Cafe: Dave and Roger, contemporary, Fri., 9 til 1; Bobby Watt, contemporary, Sat., Sun., 9 til 1, no cover, casual dress, 224-3534.

Island Fever on St. George Island: Bill Wharton Concept, blues/rock, Fri., Sat. 9:30 til 1:30, cover, no dress code, 904/670-2964.

Jax on the Parkway: Wes West and guest, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til 1, no cover, appropriate dress, 878-9372.

Maxin's: Alan Hightman and Pam Laws, jazz, Fri., Sat., 9 til close; Lucy Parker, contemporary, Thurs., 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Elysian Consort, Fri., Sat., 7 til 10, no cover, no dress code, 224-4525.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Cypress Creek Band, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til 1, 50 cents cover; Dickie Hosford, contemporary, Wed., ladies night, 7 til 1, no

cover, casual dress, 656-0056.

Sid's Lounge: Hutch 'N' Brand, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, cover, appropriate dress, 877-1822.

Silver Slipper Diamond Jim's Lounge: Steve Douglas, contemporary, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 til close, wide screen TV, Sat., party at 4; Monday night football, happy hour prices all night; Ladies nite, Wed., ladies drink free, no cover, dress code.

Smitty's on Bannerman Rd: Charlie Pickett & the Eggs, raucous human music, Fri., Sat., 10 til close, cover, no dress code.

Station House Saloon: Riverbreeze, contemporary jazz, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 222-5064.

Subway Restaurant on the corner of Tennessee and Dewey Sts: Flipside, jazz/rock/fusion, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 222-5064.

Tyler's Tavern: Reed Mahoney, acoustic, Fri., Sat., 9 til 1; Seminole Jam, Mon., 9 til 1; Drew Tillman, acoustic, Wed., 9 til 1, no cover, appropriate dress, 681-3277.

Village Inn: Fred Slade, contemporary/Top 40, Fri., Sat., 8:30 til 11:30, no cover, appropriate dress, 576-3915.

Flicks

Capitol Cinemas: *The Terminator* (R) 7:30, 9:45; *Teachers* (R) 7:15, 9:30; *Places in the Heart* (R) 7:20, 9:40; *Body Rock* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10; *Thief of Hearts* (R) 7:10, 9:20; *In Search of a Golden Sky* (NR) 7, 9; call 386-1311 for matinee showtimes.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *Grandview USA* (R) 7:30, 9:45 (midnight show on Fri. and Sat.); *3 Stooges* (Fri. and Sat. only) 6:40, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

Miracle 5: *Hollywood Hot Tub* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *A Soldier's Story* (PG) 7, 9:30; *Ghostbusters* (PG) 7:40, 9:40; *Oh, God, You Devil* (PG) 7:20, 9:15; *All of Me* (PG) 7:15, 9:20; call 224-2617 for matinee showtimes.

Mugs & Movies: *Terms of Endearment* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; *Revenge of the Nerds* (R) 7:45, 9:45; *Body Heat* (R) midnight (Fri. and Sat. only); *Star Crazy* (R) midnight (Fri. and Sat. only); Florida vs. Georgia, 12 noon and FSU vs. South Carolina, 3:30 on giant screen; 893-6110.

Northwood Mall: *River Rat* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; 385-7555.

Parkway 5: *Amadeus* (PG) 5:30, 8:30; *Purple Rain* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *The Razor's Edge* (PG) 5, 7:30, 10; *Thief of Hearts* (R) 6, 8, 10; *Give My Regards to Broad Street* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; 877-1691.

Varsity 3: *The Karate Kid* (PG) 7, 9:20; *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *Wildlife* (R) 7:15, 9:30; 224-8636.

MISTER STUPID



SPORTS

It's Coker at QB

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's official. Florida State has a new starting quarterback. With Eric Thomas still nursing a hip pointer suffered last week against Arizona State, junior Kirk Coker will start Saturday when the Seminoles take on fifth-ranked South Carolina in Columbia, S.C.

Coker impressed everyone by taking over for Thomas in the second quarter last week and guiding FSU to a 52-44 victory over the Sun Devils.

"Coker's had all the work," Bowden said. "I hope he can pick up where he left off. He can do everything Thomas can do, so we won't change our strategy."

The Seminoles, who enter the contest at 7-1-1 and ranked as high as 10th nationally, will have to change their pass defense strategy if they are to improve on last week's dismal performance. The secondary gave up a whopping 532 yards in the air against ASU, and things won't get much easier against 8-0 USC.

The Gamecocks are led by a talented quarterback duo in Allen Mitchell and Mike Hold. Mitchell usually starts the game and Hold comes in whenever Mitchell gets into trouble. The two have combined for 1,394 yards and 11 touchdowns this season.

"(Hold) comes into a game real good and picks the team up," Bowden said. "They're both excellent quarterbacks."

Both teams are in a position to greatly increase their respective chances for a major bowl bid. South Carolina has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Orange Bowl, while the Seminoles have an outside shot at the Orange, Sugar or Fiesta Bowls. But the South Carolina game could make or break any hopes.

"No doubt about it," Bowden said. "It's definitely a big one. If we win, it won't change things much. If we lose, it'll change a whole lot of things."

Offensively, the Seminoles will have a headhunter to take care of in Gamecock linebacker James Seawright, who registered 29 tackles last week against North Carolina State.

Trying to avoid Seawright will be FSU tailback Greg Allen, who has racked up 972 yards and eight touchdowns. Allen bruised his left knee against ASU, but should be in good shape for the game on Saturday.

The game will air on ABC-TV nationally with the kickoff scheduled for 3:50 EST. Keith Jackson will handle the play-by-play, while Frank Broyles will provide the color commentary.

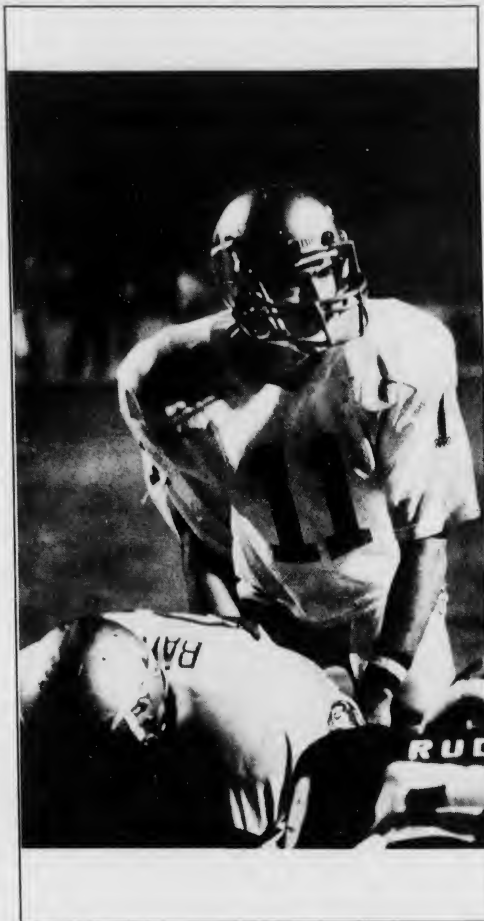


Photo by Jerry Kutz

Junior Kirk Coker, who was the hero of last week's thrilling victory over Arizona State, will once again be the main quarterback when the Seminoles take on South Carolina Saturday at 3:50 p.m.

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AND DEMONSTRATION**

SPERRY will be hosting a presentation on "How Personal Computers meet information needs for today and the future." Open to state employees and college students.

WHERE: FSU Oglesby Union Building,
Leon Conference Room

DATE: Tuesday, November 13, 1984

TIME: 9:00 AM, 10:30 AM and 1:30 PM

RSVP: Carol Sullivan, 878-8274

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FAMU goes west to face Southern

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlers, coming off a confidence-building 41-8 win over Prairie View A&M last week, are traveling to the Bayou country, trying to avoid what could be their fifth losing season since 1933.

Although FAMU's record now rests at 3-5-1, head coach Rudy Hubbard said his team is not concentrating on next year, but has its sights set on winning their remaining games.

"Oh, by no means are we giving up and thinking about the future. We got two games left and we're looking to win them both," said Hubbard.

The Rattlers literally ran over the Panthers last Saturday, gaining almost 350 yards on the ground behind the express running of tailbacks Tony Barber and Derrick Gainer. Never satisfied, Hubbard expects the same success running the ball, but said it could improve.

"I feel like we should be able to run about as well against (Southern) as we did against Prairie View. But we are still not executing to my liking," admitted Hubbard. "I hope we can put (the running game) together better than before."

Sophomore fullback Reginald Jones will line up in the backfield with the ever elusive Tony Barber, who needs just 128 yards to break the 1,000-yard barrier in a single season. If the Gifford native does break that barrier, he would be only the second back to do so in FAMU history. Hubbard also noted that junior fullback Lester Axson, the starter for the past three ball games, is off the injury list and is ready for action.

With the ground game plowing away and quarterback Calvin Giles coming off his best outing of the season, Hubbard said his offense shouldn't have much trouble finding the endzone in Mumford Memorial Stadium in Baton Rouge.

"Our offensive unit is really starting to come around and I just don't see their defense stopping us. We might stop ourselves, but they won't," said Hubbard.

Hubbard's comment is well founded as the Jaguar defense has allowed an average of 44 points in their last three games, including a 63-point humbling by Mississippi Valley. Southern is presently holding at one game above .500 (5-4) and is also coming off an easy win, a 41-0 drugging of North Carolina A&T last week. The Jaguars, once ranked in several polls, will unleash their duo of quarterbacks against FAMU. Neither one, however, has completed over 50 percent of his passes, but Hubbard is concerned nonetheless.



Derrick Gainer, seen here against Prairie View A&M, rushed for 100 yards last week as the Rattlers crushed the Panthers, 41-8. Photo by Bob O'Lary

"They can throw the football now. They don't do anything fancy out there and it's going to be difficult to stop them when we are on defense," Hubbard said.

One weapon the Rattlers will institute against Southern is their pass theft specialist Don Jefferson. The senior cornerback is just two interceptions shy of tying the Division I-AA single-season record.

FAMU holds a 22-15-1 series edge over the Jaguars but have had all they could handle in the Red Stick City, dropping 12 of their 18 games there. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. Central Standard Time.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Block Seating Assignments for Homecoming will be given out as usual on Monday, even though it's Veterans Day.

12-5 PM, Nov. 12
Gate 10 Ticket Office
Campbell Stadium



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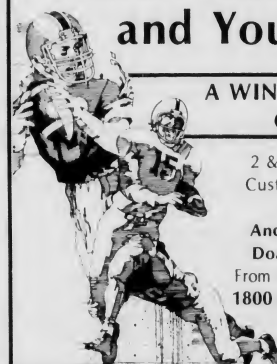
Features:

Nautilus	Free weights
Bodymasters	Exercise guidance
Universal	Over 40 Aerobic
	Classes per week

AEROBIC CLASSES:

Mon.-Thur.: 8 am, 12 noon, 3 pm, 4 pm, 5 pm, 6 pm, 7 pm, 8 pm
Fri.: 8 am, 12 noon, 3 pm, 4 pm, 5 pm, 6 pm
Sat.: 12 noon, 3 pm, 5 pm. Sun.: 2 pm, 4 pm
1861 W. Tenn. • Varsity Plaza • 224-8357

Indian Oaks West and You...



A WINNING COMBINATION!!

2 & 3 Bdrm - 1 1/2 Bath
Custom Built Townhomes
w/ 20' x 40' POOL
And Only 3 Blocks From
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10% A.R.M. Available

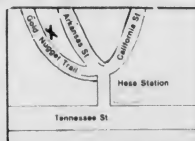
Walk to FSU from your luxury duplex.



SILVERTHORNE RIDGE

Quality and Energy-Efficiency available at a reasonable price. Call us today to see these beautiful townhomes.

32 New Duplexes
Offer for sale by GCP Realty, Inc., Realtor Harry F. (Pete) Joiner, Realtor Associate. After Hours: 878-2667
Barbara MacVicar 878-7842



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GO NOLES!

Stereo Sales

GO NOLES!

— FOOTBALL WEEKEND SPECIALS —

GREAT CAR STEREO

PIONEER

	LIST	SALE
KPX 9000	249.	\$150.00
KPA 700	320.	\$229.00
KE 5100	350.	\$229.00
KPA 400	200.	\$175.00
KPA 500	270.	\$195.00

Panasonic

CQS-703	229.95	\$189.00
CQS-708	219.95	\$189.00
CQS-717	219.00	\$189.00
CQS-793 Cass. AM/FM		
In Dash, DBX - Auto Rev	289.95	\$199.95
CJ-256 Z EU Amp	129.00	\$69.00

GREAT HOME STEREO

	LIST	SALE
Advent 5002 Loudspeaker	249.	\$219 ea.
Genesis 110 Loudspeaker	229.	\$150 ea.
Onkyo TA-2044 Dolby B&S AMSS	309.	\$269 ea.
Denon PMA-736 60 watt Int. Amp.	300.	\$255
Kenwood KVA 50 watt Int. Amp.	325.	\$249
Marantz SR1000 Stereo Receiver	275.	\$189
Nakamichi Dragon	1850.	\$1550
Technics SA 110 Stereo Receiver	175.	\$135
Fisher CR9300 Cass. Deck-3 Heads		
2 Motors, Dolby	329.	\$170.00
Technics SL-J1 Linear Tracking Turntable	160.	\$140.00

BASF TAPES

2 for 1!

Phono Cartridges	LIST	SALE		LIST	SALE
Shure M 92 E	30.	\$19.00	Ortofon 5 E	75.	\$29.95
			Ortofon 10 E	95.	\$39.95

M-F 9-6 Sat. 11-5

637 W. Tennessee St.

Come see us

Right next to FSU on Tennessee St.

224-2635



AMERICAN EXPRESS

FAMU basketball: all kinds of prizes

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Anybody want a new car? Two airline tickets to anywhere in the country? How about two round-trip airline tickets to the NCAA women's basketball final four tournament in Austin, Texas, or maybe tickets to Busch Gardens in Tampa? These prizes will be given away to anyone who can throw a ball through a hoop.

Florida A&M, in an effort to promote Rattlerette basketball in 1984, is inviting all Rattlerette fans to take part in their season-long promotions. In the Bill Thomas Chevrolet Shootout, three fans will have the opportunity to drive away in a new automobile if they can hit four shots; a layup, a free throw, a shot from the top of the key, and one from half court.

Some lucky fan will walk away from a Rattlerette game with two airline tickets to the women's basketball final four in Texas and tickets to any other city Delta Airlines flies in the Delta Airlines Final Four Shootout. Three participants will get the chance to make as many shots from anywhere on the court in 45 seconds. The name of the person making the most will be placed in a hopper and the ultimate winner will be drawn at the end of the season.

And for those die-hard fans who think they know everything there is to know about Rattlerette basketball, Eastern Airline's Rattlerette Trivia Pursuit competition will give them a chance to display their knowledge. Fans will answer one trivia question at each home game, and at the end of the season, an answer sheet will be drawn until one appears with all the correct answers.

In addition, one fortunate individual will win free tickets to Tampa's Busch Gardens, as ticket stubs from the game will also be drawn for a winner.

Rattlerette fans will get their first chance to get their hands on these prizes on Nov. 19, when FAMU takes on Albany State in their home-opener. Tip-off is slated for 7 p.m. in Jake Gaither Athletic Center.

Dawgs have Gators under their spell

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE—There is no love lost between the Florida Gators and Georgia Bulldogs, but there is a little parity missing.

The Bulldogs have feasted on the Gators, winning the last six meetings in a row and nine of the last 10.

Florida players and coaches have spent the past decade having nightmares about Georgia games.

This year might be different. The Gators are good, angry and cocky going into the annual clash in the Gator Bowl at noon Saturday. They also are relaxed—an unusual characteristic for Gators heading into a Georgia game.

"Last year, we were so uptight," said offensive lineman Crawford Ker. "It was 'We have to win, we have to win.' When you get that tight, you're afraid to make mistakes. You don't play with confidence."

The feeling this year among the Gators?

"I want Georgia bad, and I want the SEC after that."

"I'm a senior. I don't want to (bleep) around anymore," said Ker. "I want Georgia bad, and I want the SEC after that."

Florida, rated 11th in the nation by the UPI board of coaches, is 6-1-1 overall and 3-0-1 in the conference and Georgia, ranked eighth, is 7-1 and 4-0. The winner is in the SEC driver's seat—along with once-tied Louisiana State—and the loser is sent packing.

The Gators are fresh off an impressive 24-3 pounding of Auburn. Despite the revelations of an NCAA investigation, the dismissal of Coach Charley Pell and an impending NCAA and SEC probation, the Gators have responded like a team with nothing to lose.

Professional car maintenance brings peace of mind.

Check this list,
then check with us.

- ☐ All lights & blinkers
- ☐ Brake check
- ☐ Tires (new, balanced/rotated)
- ☐ Electrical system
- ☐ Transmission (check, service, fluid)
- ☐ Battery check/re-charge
- ☐ Lubrication
- ☐ Oil Change
- ☐ Air Conditioning
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You can depend on
us to keep your car
dependable.

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Pkwy. (Magnolia
& Pkwy.)
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100% Cotton
Long Sleeve
T-Shirt



618 W. Tenn.
(next to Wendy's)
681-2330

Bring a friend to PUTT-PUTT® our treat!

BUY ONE 3-GAME TICKET—GET A 3-GAME TICKET FREE
(for one player) (for 2nd player)

Putt-Putt
Golf & Games

With This Ad

Behind Tallahassee Mall
386-1360



Our 7½ oz.
**SIZZLIN'
SIRLOIN STEAK**

Served with salad bar, beverage,
choice of potato,
and Texas Toast

\$4.99

FOOTBALL WEEKEND SPECIALS! Go 'Noles

Fri., Sat. & Sun. 11/9, 10 & 11

DON'T FORGET-WE'VE GOT
CARRY-OUT FOR ALL YOU
TV-VIEWING FANS

Also Our 13 oz.
LARGE SIRLOIN

Choice of potato
& Texas Toast

\$4.99

Reg. 5.99

428 W. Tennessee • 1701 N. Monroe

Homecoming 1984

&



Dining Special Friday, November 16

Homecoming is one of the largest revenue generating weekends of the year for restaurants and merchants of all types. Don't miss this opportunity to reach FSU Alumni and the current student body through the Florida Flambeau.

AD SPECIALS:

- Free 2x2 ad in the Dining Guide with the purchase of any ad 21 column inches or larger.
- Add Garnet and/or Gold to your advertisement: Only \$50 for one color or \$80 for both.

DEADLINES:

- Proof - Tuesday, November 13
- No Proof - Wednesday, November 14.

No one serves the FSU campus like the
FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Call your account representative at 681-6692 for further details.

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MEDIATYPE
681-6708 505 S. Woodward Ave.

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AD DEADLINE 4 PM, 2 DAYS BEFORE

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1 day: 60 cents per line per day
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4 days: 51 cents per line per day
5-19 days: 47 cents per line per day
Anything over 20 days is 40 cents per line per day

NO REFUNDS except to those whose ads have not yet been published. It is the advertiser's responsibility to check his/her ad for errors on the first publication of the the ad. Refunds or billing adjustments will not be made for errors if the *Flambeau* is not notified of the error within 24 hours of the first publication.

FOR SALE

BEST OFFER FOR AIRLINE TICKET. DATE 11/22/11/25 FROM TALLAHASSEE TO WEST PALM BEACH (roundtrip) CALL 644 4929

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Sweet & cheap
881 970 after 9 p.m.
1982 14x52 2BR/1BATH FURN'D MH
UTL. SHD AIR/HEAT MANY EX LIKE
NEW JUST MOVE IN \$8500 CALL
575 5968 AFTER 7PM

SAVE THIS NUMBER. 576 7676
Cheap Electrical Electron. Repair
Typewriters cleaned. Microwave ovens
checked for dangerous radiation.

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FOR BODY & HAIR, \$1.50 UP
Magic & Fun Shop since 1979 Thanks!
1916 W Tenn Union Plaza 224 MAGI

Portable dishwasher for sale
Good condition
Call 656 2646

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\$5 OFF with this ad
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730 W. Gaines St., 224-7356
Furniture, beds, TV's, stereos,
Appliances, vintage clothes, books

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PRICED LOWER THAN DOMINOS.
PRONTO, PIZZA HUT, PIZZA INN
Remember Natural Ingredient
FREE DELIVERY 385 1884

New 4 5 drawer chests \$39 \$79
A 9 Furniture, Inc.
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New wood or ginger jar lamps
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New firm bedding sets
Twin \$67, Full \$87, Queen \$117
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New wood dining table
w/4 chairs \$149
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Bed frames \$15
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576 6044

5 pc. new bedroom sets \$249
A 9 Furniture, Inc.
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New 5 pc. wood living room sets \$249
A 9 Furniture, Inc.
576 6044

TV & Stereo stands \$29.95
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prices, hi quality. Call for quotes.
The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035

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quality call for quotes.
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Sealy, King Koil
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**SURFBOARD FOR SALE \$120 ASK
FOR MIKE AT 575-7388**

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75 MG MIDGET GOOD CONDITION
RUNS GREAT ASKING \$1625 OBO
681 6957.

1977 MGB MUST SELL
\$2000 FIRM
878 7876 DAYS 562 2284 EVES

78 Toyota Corolla automatic, air,
AM/FM, excellent condition, \$2500 or
best offer. Call Diane 681 6991 or
644 1505.

76 SUNBURD V4 4SPD AM/FM
CASSETTE. GOOD CONDITION \$1500
386 9353 OR 681 0406

42 Chevy Belair new fr end
4dr 6cyl dependable auto!
\$375 OBO Call Fri 224 6844

1978 WHITE MERCEDES COPE
GREAT SHAPE SUNROOF, STEREO
\$12,000 CALL SHEP 224 7147

1979 MGB LIMITED EDITION
A/C AM/FM CASSETTE MINT
\$5800 OBO CALL TODD 681 0534

CYCLES

MOPED
TRAC EAGLE NEW 500 385 1272

SCHWINN LE TOUR III LADIES TEN
SPD. LIKE NEW AND PRICED
RIGHT TO SELL. QUICK! CALL
DAWN 385 8242 AFTER 4.

GITANE FRENCH BIKE 10 SPD.
21" \$175. BRIDGESTONE 24"
10 SPD. \$40. BOTH NEW TIRES
GOOD CONDITION 644 6060 or 1725

1982 HONDA MB5
EXCELLENT CONDITION. THE
PERFECT CAMPUS CRUISER \$400
BELL HELMET INCLUDED 877 1092

1983 Trac moped. Quick, clean and in
great shape. Purchased new for \$475
Sacrifice at \$290 OBO. 575 7453

FOR RENT

Office space on Woodward, near FSU.
Two or three room suite, reasonably
priced, util. included. Free parking.
Call Rick 681 6692.

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Guarantee max energy costs. We built
these attached homes so efficiently that
we guarantee that two people won't pay
more than an average of \$50 per month
in energy costs or we pay the difference!
Built in Twin Lakes, a beautiful quiet community on the east
side with lakes, docks & many
amenities. 2 br. (one with study or 3rd
br.) 1 or 2 baths, vaulted ceiling,
skylight, fan, fireplace, private deck,
fully equipped kitchen, ample storage.
\$410 \$435. Call Cecile at 878 8271.

Need someone to take over lease at
Osceola Hall for the winter semester or
as soon as possible. Will give
discount. Please call 385 6763.

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SUBLET 1RM IN 3B HOUSE 825
LEANN LN FIRE PLACE RENT \$124
CALL SANDY 681 0563

2 one br apts clean partly furn. Close
to FSU. 175/mo. plus security deposit
Call 877 5752

One bedroom apart. unfurnished
spacious, 175/mo. near Sweet Shop.
736 W. Pensacola St.

YOUR OWN ROOM AT BERKSHIRE
FULLY FURNISHED \$140 A.MTH.
CALL 575 2858 JAY/CAMERON

Huge beautiful completely furnished
2bd 1bath apt. 1/2 mile from campus &
next to stadium. Call 222 2263 Gary

WANTED M/F ROOMMATE
135.00 PER MONTH
ACROSS THE STREET FROM
FLORIDA HIGH
CALL 224 4668

GROVE COURT. A bit of old
Tallahassee renovated in the style of a
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clustered around a courtyard. Choice of
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& decks. Quiet. Quaint. Private.
Woodsy. One block north of Governor's
Mansion. Close to Capital & FSU. From
\$375 to \$450.
Call 224 0808 or 222 4078

Tired of parking hassles, fed up with the
apartment go-round? Here's the
answer. 1 bdrm unfurn. upstairs apt. in
a nice older home across from law
school. Private entrance, ceiling fan,
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street private parking. \$235 mo. Call
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\$175/mo \$100 dep. Pool & Cable TV 410
Dewey St. Call Joe 222 4879/222 2263

Will pay \$50 take over lease Osceola
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Sublease 2bd furn. apt. at Glen Oaks
\$120/mo. \$50 deposit. Call before 12
576 0734

Will pay \$100 take over lease
Osceola Hall. Meals, pool, sauna,
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Mobile homes for rent \$150/mo. \$75
deposit. Lease/no pets. Call 576 8228 or
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from campus. Laundry facilities.
\$380/mo. Harbin Terrace. Call 576 9980.

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1 bd furn/unfurn. Large pool, sound
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Call 222 8426

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Penwood Jelford Apts. \$220 & \$190,
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Quiet, convenient. Renting for now &
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GIRL BORN TO RUN
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5 br apt 1 block from FSU. \$110 per
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WANTED FLORIDA-FSU COUPONS
CALL JIM 681 6926

F RMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2
BR 2BATH, KITCH. & W/D. \$200
MTH. & 1/2 UTIL. & PH. CALL
AFTER 5:30 DURING WK. & WKDS.
575-7513 CLOSE TO TCC AND WKS.

NEED 3 COUPONS
FOR TENN CHATTANOOGA GAME
PLEASE CALL 575 7257

GWM seeks same for rmt to share
rent/util. I can move in with you
or you with me. Call 222 8070 from
5 to 9 p.m.

CASH FOR HOMECOMING COUPONS
CALL 575 8521
KEEP TRYING

M/F RMAT 1BR APT. W/AC POOL &
LUX. SAUNA 87/MTH & 1/2 UTIL. SWIM
WALK TO FSU NONSMKR. 681 6465

5555 EASY MONEY 5555
I NEED U-FS COUPONS
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LIVE IN LUXURY AT OSCEOLA
ALL U CAN EAT MEALS, WEIGHT
ROOM, 3 MOVIES/WK 1/2 UTIL. SWIM
MAID SERVICE, FREE UTILITY
PARTIES. LEAVE NAME, PHONE
AT 222 5010 RM 481 3688

RMAT WANTED CASA CORDOBA
1/2 RENT & UTILS. AS SOON AS
POSSIBLE. CALL 575 1731

Fm rmt for 1br apt 1/2 util. &
\$105/mo. Regency Park
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Roommate for luxury townhouse
1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, storage space,
cable, central 1/2 util. Completely
furnished, bedroom furnished or not
Very quiet area near Gows Sq. and
downtown. Call 878 7584 evas ask Rob

FM ROOMMATE NEEDED 3BKS
FROM FSU. 105.00/MO. & 1/2 UT.
681 2983

Roommate, 1m, 2bd townhouse, own
room; \$150/mo 1 1/2 utilities, phone,
cable 10 minutes from campus; 385 0632

Fired up Christians
Fm/rm needed immediately
\$140 1/2 util. Kirtina 681 9158

Need two Homecoming game coupons
Please call Lynn or Karyn anytime
575 7869. Also need two coupons
for Florida game.

FM roommate, non smoking, Spring 85
Share huge rm in 3br/2b apt. \$95/mo.
1/2 util. Berkshire Manor 576 6729.

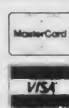
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Messenger part-time law firm. Must
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Bookkeeping assistant part time with
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Need a simple formal gown before
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Rico's Quality Inn Southernaire

Optometrist is looking for part time
student help who qualifies for CWEF
Program. Pay up to \$4.50/hr. Call Mrs.
Middlebrooks, 644 5441.

Lonely inmate wants to correspond with
woman aged 28 to 35. Write to Anthony
Shepherd 177 354, P.O. Box 49, London,
Ohio 43140 0069.

What's it all about, Albie? Maybe with
a little more of your help I can figure it
out. I enjoyed talking with you the
other day. Don't let it end there. No
jokes this time, I promise. Please call.
Steve 877 7311.

Nancy
You are the blood lady of my dreams.
How 'bout the marching 100? Maybe we
can hit St. Pete beach again. Long live
Cowboy's!

PERSONALS
Your Copy Editor
Kelly grateful you love theletsget
together this weekend wanttoget
opera andgetcultured Love Johny Evans

BOB AND DARLA
CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE
BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU

ADONIS
You've finally caught up with me!!
But you'll always be my baby, and I'll
always be your P.I.C. My defective
day boy, the occasion will be
memorable. ILY ILY ILY ILY ILY

"WEAK MAN" STAN
WHAT HAPPENED? CAN WE TALK
ABOUT IT? —THE DEVEL

HEY LCW (1)
THAT'S RIGHT I FINALLY DID IT
GUESS WHAT HAPPENED EIGHT
MONTHS AGO TODAY? YOU
SHOULD KNOW THIS ONE. HAVE A
GREAT DAY. WHO LOVES YA
BABY?

LBB(1)
Rosalia
Lay down your money and you play
your part, because I don't want to fade
away.

The Boss (via Rojo)
Wanted: Girlfrind who dislikes
playing hard games. For my photo and
more, write Vic: FSU PO 5675; 32313

ORGANIZATIONS
Fast on Thursday
To help starving in Africa come to St.
Thomas More at 6:30 p.m. with gift.
Story on WCVC 1330 AM Sunday at 4:15
p.m.

COMPASS CLUB MEETING
Tues. Nov. 12, 6:15 p.m. Rm. 352 FSU
Union. Election of officers and accep-
tance of new members. All interested
persons are welcome!

FAST ON THURSDAY
To help starving in Africa come to St.
Thomas More at 6:30 p.m. with gift.
Story on WCVC 1330 AM Sunday at 4:15
p.m.

LUV'N TIME
EXOTIC LINGERIE
TOYS FOR LOVERS
ADULT GREETING CARDS
1125 Appalachee Pkwy
Next to Studebaker
6563434

FABULOUS FUTONS
Futons are healthy, portable, ver-
satile, give great back support. Come
in & see just how good the best can be!
Fabulous Futons, 1637 N. Monroe (Col-
tages at Lake Ella), 681-2033.

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Free counseling, design, quality
preparation by word processor on
choice of paper. Student Special \$19.95
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Professional Resume Service
JOB RESUME
"We do it all! We'll find you the job hunting
packages. Renting while you wait.
Nationwide service—since 1958.
Student discounts
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Fall Special: 10 for \$19.95
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fortune... a professionally designed
resume is only logical. 518 Mediastyle,
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WORD PROCESSING 562-1277
Student Papers/Resumes/Form Letters
Fast, Accurate and Dependable

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Fast, efficient, 10 yrs. exp.
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preparation by word processor on
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We finally have a winner; the Bucs have a new name!

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Before we begin, may I offer this simple but accurate definition from Webster's Dictionary.

Sloppy: (1) Muddy or slushy or as to spatter easily. (2) Lacking formality or fastidiousness. (3) Feebly organized or directed; lacking firmness.

If that doesn't best describe the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, I don't know what does.

And so, after months of tireless research and practically tens of thousands of entries, the *Flambeau* has decided that, from now on and this day forward, the Tampa Bay franchise of the National Football League shall be referred to as the **Tampa Bay Sloppineers (or, the Slops).**

That was the winning entry of the *Flambeau* "Name the Buccaneers" contest, humbly submitted by Derek Jackson, a senior at Florida A&M majoring in Political Science. Derek will receive a T-shirt with the new name emblazoned upon it.

If anyone is interested in purchasing their own Sloppineers T-shirt, they are available for a nominal fee at Dallas T-Shirts, who graciously donated their services for this gala extravaganza. I promised Dallas I'd make him rich and famous if he went along with this, and he foolishly fell for it.

Anyway, there were several good runners-up in the contest. Second place goes to Danny Greenstein, who's "Out-to-Luncheoners" entry came very close in the balloting. Third place has to go to Tim Shannon for sheer quantity, if anything. Among Tim's several entries were: the Jokaneers, (or Jokes), the Barfs, the Scuz, the Bums, the Suds, the Boors, the Boobs, and some that, well, let's just say would've offended more than the old one did.

Winners can come down to the *Flambeau* today between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. or call and leave a message.

Congratulations, winners, and thanks to all who submitted. I think you're all winners, golly gosh.

Now, on with the festivities! Last week, things went about as predicted, although Penn State more or less upset Boston College. Registering a 6-2 mark, I upped my average on the year to 72 percent. It

would've been better if a certain game had gone a little better, but more on that later (Hmmm, wonder which one *that* is).

This week has three games that will clear up the bowl picture considerably, if not screw up my average a great deal. I think it'll do more of the latter.

Florida State at South Carolina: The Chickens are ranked fifth in the nation and are hungry for a bowl bid, but remember one simple fact: South Carolina has *never* won nine games in a season. They're 8-0 going into their game against the Bad Boy 'Noles, Buddy-Ro, and history is definitely against them. Plus, despite the possible absence of QB Eric Thomas, the 'Noles are in their best physical shape in weeks, and looked sharper than a razor blade in practice this week. If FSU can contain USC's awesome QB tandem of Alan Mitchell and Mike Hold, start saving your money for some serious bowl trips. **Florida State 41, South Carolina 37.**

Florida A&M at Southern: The Rattlers totally wiped out Prairie View last week, but then again, who hasn't? Rudy Hubbard has said the only way FAMU would lose is if they beat themselves. Well, going up against a team once ranked in the Top 20 FAMU may find a way. I'd like to think FAMU could upset someone this year, but then again, I'd also like to think someone could upset the Mullets. Oh well, **Southern 34, Florida A&M 24.**

Maryland at Miami Hurricanes: Look at those 'Canes as they once again climb to the top of the charts. Well, not exactly, but sixth place ain't bad at all for an 8-2 team like Miami. The Terps aren't anything to get excited about, so look for Bernie "Junior Marino" Kosar to have a field day. **Miami 37, Maryland 18.**

Florida vs. Georgia in Jacksonville: Yeah, buddy. This game, at noon, along with the FSU-USC game at 3:50 p.m., should make this Saturday the TV afternoon of the year for football fans in Florida. The Lizards are looking awesome this season, and are favored by three points despite the infamous Georgia Jinx. Say, how 'bout them Dawgs? They're ranked eighth in the nation, and

Turn to PICKS, page 20

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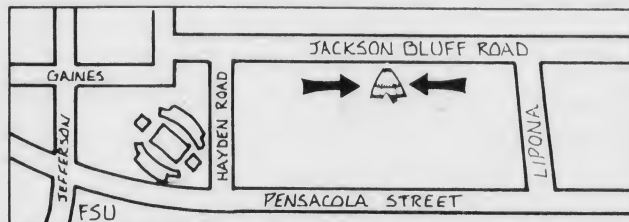
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Picks from page 19

simply love to dominate the hapless Lizards year in and year out. Florida's favored, and is destined to shake the jinx sooner or later, but I love to see them choke it away every year. Start tightening that noose, boys; here we go again. Prediction: Georgia's Kevin Butler will kick an 80-yard field goal with no time left to win the game. Such is the luck of a Lizard. *Georgia 23, Florida 20.*

Washington at Southern California: This is the prime candidate for the Upset Special of the week, but the Trojans haven't played like their 7-1 record may indicate. Plus, this looks like the Year of the Huskie. (Trivia note: FSU was supposed to play Washington this year, but instead was replaced by Tennessee-Chattanooga because of the travel costs. A suit by Washington was later withdrawn.) Sooner or later, you'd think the Huskies would lose one, and the Trojans do have the home field advantage. But the Pups just don't seem like they have any weakness, offensively or defensively. *Washington 35, Southern Cal 31.*

Louisiana State at Alabama: Another upset special candidate, but the Crimson Tide are still playing like The Pink Ripple. Bill Arnsperger has done a great job of making LSU a winner, and the Bengal Tigers are still in contention for the SEC crown. *Louisiana State 27, Alabama 24.*

PROS

Philadelphia at Miami: Gee, I don't know. The Eagles are a lot better than their 4-5-1 record indicates, and Miami's due for an...STOP! Wake up Dave, you were having a terrible nightmare! It's time to get back to reality. The Mullets are a perfect 10 this season—10-0, that is. Still, it was nice to see Danny Boy eat some carpet last week, even though it didn't make much difference. The upset almost happened, but now there's only one team left that can stop the Mullets. No, Philly, it ain't you. *Miami 42, Philadelphia 13.*

New York Giants at Tampa Bay: The Sloppineers...yeah, that sounds appropriate enough. John McKay did the honorable thing, and finally said he'll quit the Slops at the end of the season. He's only 12 years late. If you think the Slops are going to win this one for ol' John, guess again. The Giants are one of the four teams tied for first in the NFC East, and should have little trouble here. It won't be a cakewalk, but it won't be a sudden death classic either. *New York 35, Tampa Bay 28.*

New Orleans at Atlanta: Hey, is this Yawn City or what? These two are battling it out for the bottom honors in the NFC West, and both seem to want it bad. If Bum Phillips can find a way to get the ball to George Rogers some more, New Orleans could be a much more dominating offense. If Bartkowski is out, forget it, but if he plays, it could be close. *New Orleans 21, Atlanta 20.*

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity racquetball playoffs begin on MONDAY. Call 644-2430 today for play times.

The Campus Recreation Office (136 Tully) will be closed Monday.

Co-Rec Basketball games start on TUESDAY. Call 644-2430 to find out your playing time.

Rattlerette basketball coach Mickey Clayton will be appearing on the *Good Morning Show* next Monday at 7 a.m. In other FAMU news, both the men's and women's team will hold a tipoff reception next Monday at the Grand Ballroom on FAMU's campus at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased from boosters or at the door.

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Shriek! Gasp! Oh no...it's...it's... (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1984

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VOL. 72 NO. 56

SUNNY AND COOL
Highs in the mid 60's, lows in the high 20's. This weather brought to you by I. M. Cold.

Veteran's Day— It's a parade, and much more

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Parades don't interest me. If you've seen one—the marching bands, the pretty women waving from cars, kids running around all excited—you've seen them all.

So, there was a good deal of reluctance on my part when I was assigned to cover Monday's Veteran's Day parade in Tallahassee. Not my idea of a thrilling story. Or so I thought.

Once there, I searched for veterans to quote. A man who repeatedly saluted the various Cub Scout groups as they passed seemed like a good choice.

He was, indeed, a veteran, in fact, as the business card he gave me indicated, he was David Avant, Jr., M.A., F.B.K., O.F.F.V., Lieut Colonel, U.S.A.F.R.(Ret.). He said the parade was "nice" and that he had been in World War II for five years, 1941-46. He described being in the war as the "greatest experience of my life," and said he hopes his son (about 20 years old) could have a similar experience.

"Every young man should have the opportunity to serve—young women, too," Avant said. "I learned to do what I was told...I learned the boss was the boss."

By now, the lines of navy blue cub scouts, orange clad tiger scouts, and the third marching high school

Turn to PARADE, page 8



Tallahasseeans young and old turned out Monday for the annual Veteran's Day parade that wound its way downtown. The size of the tanks kept many of the younger viewers fascinated, and WWII veteran Joe Oseski found more than a few willing customers for his miniature American flags.

Photos by Deborah Thomas

King Sr. remembered and praised

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Martin Luther King Sr., patriarch of the civil rights movement, was praised Monday as a "powerful force for justice" who helped share the nonviolent revolution that changed the course of history for black Americans.

King, 84, died of a heart attack Sunday. He had suffered coronary disease for several years and was hospitalized for more than a week last month with an irregular heart rhythm.

"He was the one who first taught Martin Luther King Jr. what racism meant, how it should be dealt with and how he needed to stand up to it," said Raymond Fauntroy, president of the Miami chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"I believe he planted the seed in his son that has made the difference in our lives."

King's only surviving child, Christine King Farris, and his daughter-in-law, Coretta Scott King, conferred Monday on funeral arrangements.

The Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta was hosting a conference this week for black leaders and many were expected to participate in the funeral at Ebenezer Baptist Church where King served as

pastor for 44 years.

King had been confined to his home since early October. Farris and his grandson, the Rev. Derek King, were with him when he suffered the fatal heart attack Sunday afternoon.

He was taken by ambulance to Crawford Long Hospital, but efforts to resuscitate him failed and he was pronounced dead at 5:41 p.m.

The Rev. Joseph Roberts, pastor of the 4,000-member Ebenezer church, characterized King as a force to be reckoned with.

"He was a fearless man," said Roberts. "He was not afraid of dealing with racism when it reared its ugly head in this city. He was a person to be reckoned with."

Former President Jimmy Carter credited King with helping making him president.

"The turning point of my 1976 campaign came at a rally in downtown Atlanta when Daddy King held my hand up for the world to see," said Carter.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, a former aide of Martin Jr., said the elder King was "a man of great faith" who had "a great influence on his son's sense of non-violence."

Other black leaders agreed.

IN BRIEF

MARK ROSENBLUM, A REPRESENTATIVE OF Peace Now, speaks on Israeli aggression in the Mid-East tonight at 8 in 201 Longmire, FSU. The lecture is sponsored by CPE and is free. Call 644-6577 for more information.

FSU'S STUDENT MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 210 Business. For more information call Claudine Leger at 224-2297.

FSU PRE LAW SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in the Business School. The room number will be posted on all doors. All interested in attending law school are invited to attend. Call Amy Parker at 575-3970 for further details.

FSU'S CRITICISM COLLOQUIUM PRESENTS DR. Cynthia Hahn today at 4 in 303 Williams. The topic is "Picturing the Text: Illustrations on the Lives of Saints." Call Susan Jeffords at 644-4230 for further information.

FSU MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WATER POLO HAS A mandatory meeting tonight at 7 at the Myers Park Pool.

FSU LADY SCALPHUNTERS ARE MEETING tonight at 8:30 at the ZTA House to discuss homecoming.

Call Barb at 681-9240 if you can't attend.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF America and Florida Public Relations Association are sponsoring a talk by John Mooshie tonight at 7 at the R.A. Gray Building on the corner of Bronough and Call Sts. Call Denice Gardner at 644-1617 for more information.

CPE'S AEROBICS CLASS MEETS TODAY FROM 4-5:30 in the FSU Union Ballrooms. Call 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S AD&D CLASS IS STARTING A 4TH-6TH level game today at 6:30 in 124 Dittenbaugh. Call Rob Ayotte at 893-0387 for more details.

PSI CHI HAS A MANDATORY MEETING TODAY at 4:30 in 229 KRB. Members who have not yet paid dues should bring theirs.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL HOLDS OFFICER elections tonight at 7 at the Kappa Sigma house. Call John at 224-1124 for more information.

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FSU STUDENT UNION
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Photo by Deborah Thomas

The Leon County Sheriff's Department is now offering relief to those suffering breakdowns—the motor kind, that is.

The Sheriff's Department recommends self-adhesive help signs—now being distributed free of charge—be displayed in a car's rear window in the event of vehicular failure. While the drive remains safe in the locked car, the sign will encourage passers-by to call the Sheriff's Office and report the breakdown. To get your sign, call 222-4740.

PEACE NOW wants that

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Peace Now, an international peace movement, does not believe that the Israeli government is acting fairly and effectively to resolve conflict with neighboring states.

Founded in Israel in 1978, the group believes that "only an Israel that can translate the strength of arms into the strength of compromise will ultimately bring peace to a free democratic Jewish state."

Mark Rosenblum, the North American representative for Peace Now, will be speaking tonight about the activities of the peace movement, which protests the Israeli presence in Southern Lebanon and what they consider the Jewish terrorist underground on the West Bank.

"Peace Now in Israel is not a radical extremist group but represents a broad coalition ranging from some labor parties to many groups farther to the left," said David Levenson, professor of Religion at Florida State University, who added that he

supported the aims of the Peace Now movement.

The group sees five guidelines as necessary to the resolution of conflict between Israel and its neighboring states. These include: 1) the acceptance of territorial partition not based on historical rights, 2) Israel's right to a sovereign existence 3) the right of the Palestinian people to a national existence, 4) Israel's security, and 5) Jerusalem, the capital of Israel, must not be redivided.

In the summer of 1982 Peace Now sponsored a demonstration against the massacres in the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps in Lebanon. They have since become more active in Israel and in the United States in protesting against what they consider the Israeli government's aggressive and militant activities, sparking some controversy with the more traditional Zionists, who do not share their views.

Mark Rosenblum will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in 201 Longmire.

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'Daddy' King

The death of Martin Luther King, Sr. Sunday left the world a much poorer place. One of the most influential warriors in the struggle for human dignity to take up the cause, his weapons were not those of anger and hate. He met insults with love, violence with forgiveness. He was the sort of father who instilled a sense of pride and justice in his children—values that would help motivate and guide his son, Martin Luther King, Jr., in the fight for civil rights in the '60s.

"Daddy" King as he was affectionately called, was much more than father to his children—he was considered a patriarch of the civil rights movement. While pastoring Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta—one of the South's most prominent black congregations—King led the battle for civil rights. As a member of the NAACP Social Action Committee, he helped win equal salaries for black and white teachers in Atlanta and fought against racist restrictions on voting rights. As early as 1936, he bravely led several hundred blacks in a voting rights march on city hall.

In later years, after Martin Jr.'s assassination in 1968, he became more publicly involved on a national level with the civil rights movement. He began to appear at various events, many of them honoring his slain son. He also delivered the invocation at the 1976 and 1980 Democratic National Conventions.

Although King experienced more than his share of tragedy, his faith and beliefs never wavered. First there was the murder of Martin Jr. on a Memphis balcony in 1968. As year later, his other son—the 38-year-old Rev. A.D. King—drowned in a swimming accident. In 1974, his wife, Alberta, was shot while she played the organ during a Sunday morning service at Ebenezer Baptist Church by a gunman who said he had come to kill King, Sr. Yet, he bore these burdens with grace and quiet strength, refusing to turn his back upon the principles of non-violence and mercy he had so long stood for.

"There are two men I am supposed to hate, he wrote in 1981, of the men who murdered his wife and son. "One is a white man, the other is black, and both are serving time for having committed murder.

"I don't hate either one. There is no time for that, and no reason either. Nothing that a man does takes him lower than when he allows himself to fall so low as to hate anyone."

The wisdom of his words, as in his life, are what Martin Luther King, Sr. left behind. His life may be ended, but his legacy is not.

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LETTERS

Soviet dupes?

Editor:

In Prague in the summer of 1983, under the auspices of their front organization the World Peace Council, the Soviets held a promotional peace conference. The Communist Party USA, the Gray Panthers and other American sympathizers, along with Western European activists were there, including the West German Green Party.

A seminar on organizing peace demonstrations worldwide was presided over by Col. Gely V. Batenin of the Soviet armed services general staff. In the streets outside, Czech youths—demonstrating for "peace and freedom" and against nuclear weapons—were arrested. The West German Green Party and other non-communist participants protested to Col. Batenin against these arrests and for the suppression of criticism inside the Soviet Union and its satellites, of the one-sided propaganda condemning only Western, not communist, nuclear weapons.

The full page article about nuclear proliferation in the Oct. 26 *Flambeau* does exactly what drew the non-communist protest in Prague a year ago. Will Crooke wrote that West German protesters are "sending a strong message to their government and the United States government..." and further "our goal is to tell the German and the U.S. governments that we will not cooperate with such a military policy...it may appear anti-American, it is really anti-missile." And sacrifices must be made "to influence the German and American governments..."

The heavy Soviet hand squelched all opposition in Prague, but today what we have here, and in West Germany and Europe, should send a loud and terrifying alarm: The pervasive flow of Soviet propaganda is psychologically conditioning the democracies to accept subjugation by the Soviet Union.

Solzhenitsyn has warned us for ten years to halt what we have done habitually since WWII—giving in to Soviet pressure, granting concession after costly concession. He exhorted against letting the USSR gain nuclear superiority for their aim is to position themselves for a takeover of Western Europe.

Nuclear muscle would make blackmail effortless. Knowing the Soviet mind he stated, "There will not be a nuclear war. Why should there be a nuclear war if for the last thirty (now forty) years the communists have been breaking off as much of the West as they wanted, piece by piece?"

American sympathizers may argue for a nuclear freeze, he said, but USSR leaders "think differently." They have never concealed the fact that they reject all absolute concepts of morality. To them morality is relative, meaning that agreements for nuclear freeze or whatever, are to them never hard and fast as to us, but to be reinterpreted from time to time as circumstances dictate.

So what if we have all the super-sensitive hi-tech gadgetry to verify Soviet adherence to a nuclear freeze, and we catch them redhanded? After months of our treaty observance, and Soviet treachery, our fate is sealed. Free America is no more.

That can happen only if we permit ourselves to be defeated in the present ongoing psychological war, and refuse to consent to our own survival.

E.H. Hubner

Pinhead menace?

Editor:

In your Nov. 2, 1984 issue your pinheaded sports editor, David Lee Simmons, made the following remark concerning the Arkansas/Rice football game scheduled that weekend; "Does anybody really care? I didn't think so." Well Dave, it probably hurts you to think that there are people in this area who root for a team other than Tallahassee's own beloved Seminoles or Rattlers. But that is reality. There are even stories carried on the wire services about diehard Hog fans from several parts of the country. I venture to suggest that a few 'Nole fans may like the Razorbacks just because they beat the Gators in the Gator Bowl years ago. So, Dave, how about keeping your cracks to yourself?

A Rabid Razorback
John P. Adcock

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



Gerry Ferraro showed the public many different faces while campaigning this year, perhaps the most important thing she showed was that she should not have been the standard bearer for all women.

Ferraro provided more of a revelation than revolution

BY RITA MAE BROWN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

There are five political parties in the United States: the Democratic, the Republican, ABC, NBC and CBS.

Geraldine Ferraro was the vice presidential nominee for only one of these. But she's been a boon to the parties of the media. This election threatened to be deadly dull, until a woman on the ticket added color and sparkle.

Granted, the three media parties displayed their prejudice in little ways, such as addressing the congresswoman from New York as Geraldine or Mrs. Ferraro, while Vice President George Bush was always called Vice President Bush. Imagine a reporter yelling across the crowd, "George, what's the poop on your taxes?" Yet despite the remnants of prejudice, congresswoman Ferraro has made it a bit easier for women in politics.

Margaret Chase Smith, elected to the Senate from Maine in 1948 after eight years in the House of Representatives, deserves the lion's share of the credit for helping Americans understand that women could perform political tasks and perform them well. She served in the Senate for 24 years.

Smith was alone for a long time. Slowly but surely women crept onto the Hill. Another one, Nancy Landon Kassebaum, even made it into the Senate, this time from Kansas. Democrat and Republican, each of these women prepared the way for Congresswoman Ferraro, who happened to be at the right place at the right time, and, for the purposes of the 1984 election, the right religion.

When she was nominated in San Francisco, the media carried on as though a revolution had taken place. But a revolution means change, root and branch. Placing a woman in a slot formerly reserved for a white man does not signify a revolution, it signifies intelligent window dressing.

Not that Congresswoman Ferraro hasn't made a contribution. She spoke with authority on women's issues and helped break down the alienation so many women feel from the political process. No one wanted to listen to George Bush

on abortion. He'll never have one. When Ferraro spoke on the issue, it hit home. When she mentioned war she thought more of the sons fighting it than of flag-raising. But when pressed, as she was during the debate, she promised to be as tough as any man.

The first flaw in the media celebration of Ferraro's anointment occurred over her income tax returns. The underlying assumption seemed to be that a woman should be morally superior to a man. The lady in question proved to be like everybody else. Why didn't the media parties reveal how many men are in Congress on their wives' money? (Partly, because the laws changed—before the 1970s, in many states, if you married a woman, her property became your property.) Using women's money hasn't hurt Senator John Warner, known in Virginia as Warnermellon.

**Placing a woman in a slot
formerly reserved for a white
man does not signify a
revolution, it signifies intelligent
window dressing.**

But the media didn't want that story and neither did the men on The Hill. So Congresswoman Ferraro scrambled on alone, harassed by the media but left alone by fellow congresspeople. The media never figured out why the boys let her be, or maybe they did and killed the story.

The important problem raised by Congresswoman Ferraro's tax problems also was ignored by the media parties and the political parties. And that problem is that if someone as rich as Ferraro is put through the hoops to finance a campaign (i.e., the \$134,000 loan from her husband for an earlier campaign), there's something inherently wrong with the electoral system. The media never touched this, focusing instead on the tax returns as though it was Ferraro's personal

problem.

When Vice President Bush popped up with his tax problems, ABC, NBC and CBS took the same tack: This was an individual mess. No headlines screamed that for the first time in our nation's history, an elected executive officer was suing another branch of our government. If Vice President Bush sees this to the bitter end, it will have greater ramifications for our country than the nomination of a woman as vice president. One begins to suspect the media agenda.

What the media parties and the Democratic Party did understand about Congresswoman Ferraro, and where their agendas converged, was in recognizing that Ferraro closed the gap between the ordinary person and the political elite. The ghastly decline in voter turnout over the last 20 years has left us the victims of special interest voting. The candidates aren't reaching the people. If they did, the people would be at the polls.

Congresswoman Ferraro didn't seem so far away from us. Whether this was because she is a woman and therefore perceived to be more accessible than a man or whether it's a function of her character is impossible to tell. These questions can't be answered until more women are in politics.

This illustrates the worst problem Congresswoman Ferraro faced. She bore the weight of all women, of exaggerated expectation through no fault of her own. How could this solitary figure have been expected to represent mothers, lesbians, black women, Asian women, Hispanic women, Protestant women, Jewish women, women in corporate life, etc. It was cruel and unusual punishment, but that's what sexism is all about. That Ferraro didn't lose her sense of humor speaks well of her, indeed. She's a professional. To ask more of her would be both unwise and unfair.

What the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro proved is simply this: By virtue of being a woman a person does not have a fundamentally different world view than a person born male. A woman might bring a bit more sparkle to the job, a bit more sympathy. But the lesson is: It's business as usual.

COMMENTARY

A careful, detailed documentation of governmental abuse

BY LARRY L. BERG, PH.D.
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The book *A Season of Spoils* carefully details the extent to which high-ranking Reagan Administration officials used and abused their position to attempt the destruction of two decades of bipartisan environmental policy. The picture presented by the authors is complex, but it clearly reveals the way in which "true believers" in government go about imposing their views, even if those views are contrary to those embodied in federal and state law.

Unlike any other post-1932 Republican administration, the Reagan term began with a clear commitment to undo the policies of its predecessors, Republican as well as Democratic. Nowhere was the attempt more successful than in environmental policy, specifically in the Departments of Interior, Justice and Energy, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Those

chosen to enforce the laws frequently were appointed after direct consultation with officials of the regulated private interests and all were required to pass an Administration "true believer" litmus test.

The volume points out in much detail that officials such as Anne Gorsuch (Burford), James Watt and lesser known aides set out immediately after assuming their positions to act on the simple premise that the real problem was too much government interference with industry, too many regulations, too many taxes and too many bureaucrats. The publicly stated goal was "regulatory reform," but the statements and actions of Administration officials suggest the goal was radical surgery.

Many of Watt's and Gorsuch's actions could presumably be reversed by another administration. The actions of David Stockman and the Office of Management and Budget,

however, will be more difficult to correct in an era of limited resources and budget deficits. By systematically cutting budgets by 30 or 40 percent, reducing staff, eliminating enforcement divisions in an enforcement agency and requiring an immediate financial dividend as a basis for any regulatory action, the EPA was made incapable of carrying out its legal responsibilities. In addition, public lands and natural resources sold at "bargain basement" prices to private firms are gone forever. Water supplies polluted for generations to come, if not permanently, by toxics are no longer a natural resource.

A Season of Spoils also clearly outlines how the effect of pesticides, toxics, lead, asbestos and other chemicals on human health was downgraded in importance as a policy consideration. Children in toxic shock from chemicals they

Advertisement

Editor: Jennifer Fiss

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT YOUR SERVICE

Cabinet meets every Wednesday at 4:00 pm in 246 Union. Come out and get involved.

All Bills first and second reading, and committee meeting times posted on Student Government Bulletin Board.

Attention Students:
SG Beef Table
Bring your ideas and gripes. The Union Courtyard, Wed. November 14. Don't miss this chance to make your views known!

Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 7:30 PM on the 2nd floor of the Union in the State Room. All students interested in your Student Government are welcome to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Minorities Student Council today at 4:00 pm in Room 240 Student Union. For more information call 644-1811, ext. 24.

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE

Bill No. 4

Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin

An allocation of \$365.00 to Black Student Union

BE IT ENACTED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

An allocation of \$365.00 be made to the Black Student Union from Senate Unallocated.

The purpose of this allocation is to enable Black Peer Facilitators in conjunction with the Black Student Union and Community Relation Office to invite fifty Black community college transfer students to Florida State University.

* This bill was originally an allocation from S. G. Projects Acct. to F. S. U. Counseling Center.
Account No. 717602-000

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE

Bill No. 5

Sponsored by: Senator Newsome

An allocation of \$159.04 to College Bowl (Leisure Arts).

BE IT ENACTED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

An allocation of \$159.04 be made to College Bowl from Senate Unallocated.

The purpose of this allocation is to allow the Florida State University College Bowl team to participate in the Barry College tournament being held November 9-11th, 1984.

*The original amount requested was \$339.04; it amended in committee.

Account No. 717811-000

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE

Bill No. 7

Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin

An allocation of \$6,000.00 to the Executive Branch.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

An allocation of \$6,000.00 be made to the Executive Branch from Student Government Projects Account.

The purpose of this allocation is to complete the amount of \$16,500.00 which will be paid to Josten's Publishing Company for the production of the Yearbook.

Account No. 717501-002

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE

Bill No. 6

Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin

An amendment to the Student Body Statutes.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

The following be adopted as amendment to the Student Body Statutes.

Delete D.3 in Chapter 605, strike "There shall be no provisions for allocation of A & S Fees to the Council".

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE

Resolution No. 7

Sponsored by: Senator Elduff

WHEREAS,

A solution to congested parking has been a major concern on Florida State's campus, and

WHEREAS,

a seniority system could be a means of implementing a stadium based parking facility, and

WHEREAS,

many students on this campus are in favor of a limited access parking sticker provided transportation to and from class is efficient, and

WHEREAS,

the availability of the Seminole Express busing system would have wide student approval.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH SENATE THAT:

We recommend the university committee called for in Resolution No. 2 look into the feasibility of limiting vehicle access on FSU's campus between the hours of 8a.m.-6p.m. Be it further resolved to suggest alternatives to accommodate those students yielding to the possibility of expanding the Seminole Express busing systems attractiveness by reducing the stadium sticker fee.

MID-YEAR ALLOCATION SUB-COMMITTEES

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Lynn Gerber, Chairperson
Bill Randolph
Barbara Schilt
Annette Epelbaum
Alicia Weaver
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Sherri Cook
Zelda Zarco
Scott Sutterfield
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Steve Also
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- * Co-sponsors: Wendy's, FSU Alumni Association, and FSU Athletic Dept.



planet waves

world

TOKYO—A Soviet bomber, ignoring warnings from some 40 Japanese fighters that scrambled to intercept it, flew into Japanese air space early Monday. The intrusion by the Soviet Tu-16 Badger lasted about two minutes and was the 16th violation of Japan's territorial air space by Soviet warplanes since 1967.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Nicaragua declared a national alert Monday against a feared U.S. invasion, ordering all members of the army, reserves and militia to mobilize and deploying tanks and armored vehicles throughout the capital.

nation

NEW ORLEANS—The problem plagued New Orleans World's Fair has closed its gates, 5 million visitors short of projections and bankrupt under \$140 million in debts. Ironically, the 80,000 people at closing ceremonies Sunday represented one of the better crowds of the six-month exposition.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan is plunging into plans for his second term with tax reform and federal budget cuts among his top domestic priorities. Reagan

returned Sunday from a four-day post-election vacation near Santa Barbara, Calif., and will conduct a high-level budget meeting for the next three days.

EUGENE, Ore.—A sniper with a blackened face and wearing military combat gear opened fire at the University of Oregon's football stadium Monday, killing one student and wounding a college athlete before committing suicide.

The sniper, described as a white male in his early 20s, was found dead inside Autzen Stadium by a police SWAT team about noon, some 3½ hours after the shooting began.

WASHINGTON—Veterans Day has taken on new meaning with the official entry of Vietnam veterans into the annals of American history. Vietnam veterans Sunday received a somber tribute from President Reagan when they formally turned the Vietnam Veterans Memorial over to the Department of the Interior.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—Two spacewalking astronauts seized a wayward satellite 223 miles above Earth Monday and wrestled the 1,265-pound spacecraft into the shuttle cargo bay when an unforeseen obstacle thwarted use of the ship's robot arm.

Commentary from page 7

were exposed to; working and middle class families whose drinking water was contaminated by toxics; farm workers exposed to the carcinogen EDB; in every case *A Season of Spoils* shows that the administration opted for risks of human cancer and other health problems rather than enforcing the law and protecting public health.

Even those who have closely followed the performance of

the Reagan Administration in environmental, energy and natural resource matters will find this book a valuable resource and a timely reminder. Students of government and politics, and concerned citizens alike, will find here a window into the realities of government and its potential to affect our lives, for good or ill.

The writer is Professor of Political Science at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

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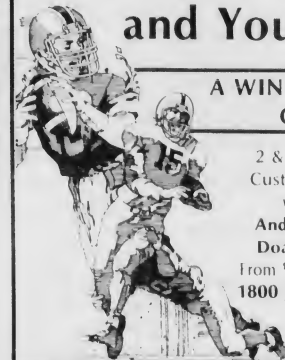
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Parade

from page 1

band had passed. Next came ROTC.

I asked a young man in a navy blue sailor suit, who couldn't have been more than 18 or 19, what he thought of the parade.

"I like it," Eric Roberts said. He said he had been in the Navy for eight months and wasn't particularly worried about the conflicts in Central America because he probably "wouldn't be going there."

I felt I could leave as soon as I spoke with a Vietnam veteran—especially in light of the day's Vietnam memorial dedication in Washington. I spotted a man in a khaki jacket—but it turned out he'd only done a stint in the reserves in the early '70s. He said he thought the parade was a "good idea" that allowed people to "show spirit for the country." He said he was less enthusiastic though about going to war in



Derek Boeve and Stan Siedel carry the banner for the local chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America in Monday's parade.

Central America.

"You want to get involved (in war) for the right reasons," he said. "If we didn't get involved for good reasons it would be a big fiasco. But if I were told to go, I'd go. You wouldn't have a choice."

The parade ended. I still didn't have my Vietnam vet quote. I decided to figure out how to write around it after lunch.

Jerry's was one of the few restaurants open on Veteran's Day. Not long after I sat down, a former co-worker sat down in the booth behind me with two friends—both Vietnam veterans who had taken part in the parade.

One of the men—Dereck Boeve—was eager to talk about the local Vietnam Veterans Chapter and the services they offer. Since most of the other chapter members were in Washington for the unveiling of the memorial, he thought it would be a good time to do some outreach work in town.

"When I got back from Vietnam I felt disgraced," he said. "I grew up in a military family and felt proud to serve (in Vietnam). I didn't understand the attitude of the government or the people—I felt I was hated by my own kind."

"For me, this (Veteran's Day) was the first time I have participated in a Veteran's Day—it has taken a lot to get me to this point."

So, I had found a Vietnam veteran, and gotten a good quote. I thought I'd head back to the newsroom after lunch and turn in a standard parade story.

But the conversation in the next booth kept grabbing my attention. Boeve and his friend Stan Siedel kept talking about the war, what happened to them, how they felt. Finally, I decided to stop eavesdropping and

just turn around and face them.

For the next hour I didn't take notes. I listened. I listened to first-hand accounts of the Vietnam war they experienced as if it were yesterday.

They spoke of the dense jungles they wandered around in for days, shooting at anything that moved. About the time they crawled up mountains on hands and knees all day, for reasons they considered ridiculous. They spoke of times when they were more concerned with their own survival than the official war against the Viet Cong.

And they told of coming home, stuffing their uniforms in an airport garbage can, too ashamed to tell anyone they were Vietnam Vets. They spoke of the eight months they spent alone in their rooms, not wanting to do anything. Not telling anyone of their experiences for years.

Back and forth the two men told their stories: where they did their R & R (rest and recovery), the wild animals they encountered in the jungles, the USO entertainment that seemed so incongruous with their war-time surroundings.

I listened. I had heard Vietnam stories before, but only in books, or on TV—never face to face.

Walking back to my car, I realized the Veteran's Day Parade wasn't just another parade to honor those who died in previous wars. It was a yearly ritual of remembering and re-telling the personal experiences of war—and in light of the possible wars in Central America, the Middle East, or a dozen other places around the world—experiences that need to be heard.

Maybe next year I'll find myself at the Veteran's Day parade—for different reasons.

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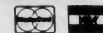
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Get that holiday spirit at Sarah's

BY DIANE RIPANDELLI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*No one can possibly be in the Christmas mood already! It's just too soon...
...Christmas decorations on Halloween?...
It's just too soon...
Christmas seems to be coming earlier and earlier.
...and it's just too soon...*

Such were the feelings expressed by a few Tallahasseeans strolling past a Christmas display in Governor's Square Mall on Halloween night. There was a certain strangeness in seeing Munchkin-size vampires and witches with bags of candy running past decorated Christmas trees and displays.

While many of us find it difficult to become accustomed to the early arrival of Christmas advertisements and displays, Sarah Dunaway is already prepared—in fact, Sarah shops for Christmas ornaments all year round.

Dunaway is the proprietor of Sarah's Christmas Corner on W. Tennessee St. and for the past five years, she has made Christmas a full-time business. Her shop contains seasonal items, but nonetheless remains open all year round.

"A lot of people come in to buy things they can't get anywhere else," she explained. "For instance we have people who are having fashion shows come in to buy Christmas lights."

Entering the small shop is like stepping over the threshold of reality into a fantasy land. The warm glow of Christmas lights combined with the soft crooning of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" and the aroma of hot apple cider almost convinces the brain that it's not really November—it's Christmas Eve.

Unlike the displays in department stores, many of the ornaments in Dunaway's shop are handcrafted. The trees are decorated with ornaments not always found in other stores and each tree has its own theme and personality. For example, the "Ice Castles" tree exudes a glowing elegance and with its ornaments made of crystal, glass and silver, it would suit the home of someone with champagne tastes.

"It's the most popular tree," said Dunaway. "Many people like it because of its brightness and elegance."

According to Dunaway, although many people like the "Ice Castles" tree, they usually end up buying the more traditional styles—such as the "American Country Tree"—decorated with ornaments made of wood.

During the past five years, Dunaway has spent time in Dallas and Atlanta shopping for unusual ornaments and displays to sell in her shop. She has accumulated everything from miniature brass ornaments to Victorian dolls designed by Louie Nichol.

The decorations' uniqueness is not the only thing Sarah concentrates on when she is shopping—she tries to find sets that her customers can add to each year.

She points to a manger set that was made in Italy: "I have arranged it so that my customers can buy one piece at a time if they wish. They can add a piece a year without having to spend a lot of money at one time."

Has the unusual hot weather of the past few weeks had any effect on the number of customers coming into her store?

She smiled and replied, "Not really. We had a good response to the open house which was held during the last week of October. The store doesn't really get crowded until after Thanksgiving. Then people start to realize they should start shopping. I tell them to start soon. Christmas is just around the corner."

Let our Balloons
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Fall semester Alley readings end tonight

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you've been missing the Readings at the Alley this semester, tonight's the last chance you'll have until Spring Semester. Joe Straub, who has coordinated and M.C.'d this fall's readings, said, "This semester there's been a nice mixture of people. Every single reading has been packed with every seat taken." Straub said that he has noticed that lately there's been "a lot of people with large earrings and unusual hairstyles and makeup."

Tonight at 8, Eileen Spiegler and Joe Taylor will present readings from their fiction, offering literature lovers a last chance to pay homage to the great world of words.

Spiegler, a graduate student in creative writing, will be reading a short story called "Barters," from her master's thesis collection.



"I always read a lot. I think I kind of grew up in libraries."
—Eileen Spiegler

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Swallow's Tale Magazine and Press, which he founded two years ago.

Taylor worked as an editor for *Sun Dog* for two years, but said he had some different ideas that he wanted to present. "I wanted to have a little more fiction—fiction that was a little more plot oriented, and poetry that was more structurally oriented. I guess I wanted more intensity in both genres. I guess I have different visions than other people—I see that in my own writing," Taylor said.

Taylor said that in his writing he sometimes incorporates a kind of supernatural fantasy, though his stories are set in the twentieth century.

"I guess growing in up Kentucky, combined with my Catholic upbringing, has something to do with that. Eighteen years of Catholicism has got to influence your writing, and Kentucky is also a kind of supernatural place," Taylor said.

The Alley is located downtown across the street from the Lewis State Bank building on S. Monroe St. Readings begin at 8. For more information, call 222-9463.

Spiegler, like most writers, said she has always been interested in literature. "I always read a lot. I think I kind of grew up in libraries," she said. And though after graduating with a degree in creative writing, she considered "doing something really dumb like getting a master's degree in Library Science," Spiegler said she is glad that she decided to get her master's in creative writing instead.

This is the first time Spiegler has read at the Alley and she is looking forward to the opportunity. "I think it's really important to do," she said, "It kind of forces you to take responsibility for your work, that it's your story."

Joining Spiegler will be Joe Taylor, a doctoral student at FSU. Already a fairly accomplished and ambitious writer, Taylor has published nine of his stories in magazines like Chicago's *Tri Quarterly*, Orlando's *Florida Review* and FSU's *Sun Dog*. Taylor is also editor/publisher of



"Eighteen years of Catholicism has got to influence your writing..."
—Joe Taylor

Photo by Deborah Thomas

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Wife-swapping & capitalism—the ultimate happiness?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Chinese government has added one more western innovation to the list of approved activities—wife swapping. The party journal *Red Flag* gave its stamp of approval to a novel about two peasant couples who change partners and make a lot of money through private enterprise. The paper says the peasants' final happiness "penetrated even the sound of their toilet bucket."

Add another chapter to the story of man's inhumanity to animals—the sport of "worm-coaxing." It's the highlight of the year in a small British town, where the creatures are lured out of the ground and measured. Longest worm wins. A local pub owner says "It's just harmless fun," but the British Humane Society says it's too hard on the worms.

Pepsi has Michael Jackson, but Mountain Dew may land a genuine hero—Priscilla the Pig. The porker first hit the

headlines last summer when she rescued an 11-year-old Houston boy from drowning. Since then, she's appeared at belly-flop contests and on German TV. Now comes word that Priscilla may become the official spokes-pig for her favorite soft drink. Says her owner: "She goes through nine cases of Mountain Dew a month."

Want a book that's so bad it's good? Get a copy of the worst entries from the "Bulwer-Lytton Bad Writing Contest," named after the 19th century author who first coined the phrase, "It was a dark and stormy night." Last year's winning entry: "The camel died quite suddenly on the second day, and Selena fretted sulkily and, buffing her already impeccable nails—not for the first time since the journey began—pondered snidely if this would dissolve into a vignette of minor inconveniences like all the other holidays with Basil."

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DATeline

November 13, 1984

PUBLIC HEARING

From: University Student Athletic Fee
Committee

This university-wide committee was established pursuant to authority contained in Florida Statute 240.235(1). The purpose of this committee is to evaluate any request to increase the Student Athletic Fee, beginning with the Fall Semester 1985. The committee is requested to publish its recommendations in Dateline of the Florida Flambeau not later than November 15, 1984; conduct a public hearing on the main campus not later than November 20, 1984; and submit recommendations to the University President not later than November 26, 1984.

Pursuant to the above stated charge, the University Student Athletic Fee Committee submits the following recommendation: That the per student credit hour athletic fee be increased by \$0.10 to \$1.15.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, November 19 at 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Horror stalks the tube this week

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
TUESDAY

Animal Farm (1955)—The best animated film ever to come out of England. Joy Batchelor and John Halas' adaptation of the George Orwell allegory is brisk, articulate, and faithful to its source-material. An artistic match for Disney in the smoothness of the drawing, but often disarmingly innovative in its viewpoints and technique. An anomaly, but a darn good one. (W17AB, no cable channel, 12:35 p.m.)

Bluebeard (1944)—Poverty-Row ingenuity from director Edgar Ulmer; no match for the frenzy of *Detour*, his best—and most famous—film, but distinctive enough to rise from the mire of most B-pics. John Carradine stars as a mentally disturbed puppeteer working the gaslight-beat in Gay Paree. Creative, if a little slow. (W17AB, no cable channel, 2 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Them! (1954)—Giant radioactive ants terrorize the West in this seminal sci-fi classic that still stands on its own...er...two feet. Great acting and special effects, augmented by surprisingly good direction from hack Gordon Douglas, who made everything from Little Rascals shorts to blackploitation flicks in the '70s. Longevity is the key here. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:35 a.m.)

THURSDAY

The Shooting (1967)—Groggy cult western, starring a young Jack Nicholson and directed by Monte Hellman. Peculiar enough to still be watchable, and Warren Oates is in it to boot. A unique piece. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

FRIDAY

The Man Who Fell to Earth (1976)—Nicholas Roeg's oft-pretentious, occasionally intelligible account of an alien (David Bowie) who comes to earth seeking resources for his dying planet and leaves some wonderful gadgets in his wake. Many memorable scenes, and good supporting performances by Buck Henry and Candy Clark, but you have to wade through a swamp of obscurity to reach them. Bowie, as always, is full of himself. Seems more like a '60s film than one from the '70s, but... (W17AB, no cable channel, likely to be heavily edited; 9 p.m.)

SATURDAY

The Man Who Reclaimed His Head (1934)—Not a horror movie, but a bizarre political film in the *Gabriel Over the White House* mold. Claude Rains is a peacenik led to his



David Bowie (left) and Candy Clark (right) star in Nicholas Roeg's classic *The Man Who Fell to Earth* Friday night.

moral doom by a pack of greedy capitalists. Will confuse kids expecting gory thrills. (W17AB, no cable channel, 2:45 p.m.)

The Wolf-Man (1941)—Utopian Universal-Studios horrors, with Lon Chaney Jr. as an unfortunate gypsy afflicted with a lycanthropic curse. Also with the great Bela Lugosi and Claude Rains, it's in the intelligent, polished tradition of James Whale's films for the studio (which included the inexplicable *Bride of Frankenstein*). Always worth catching. (W17AB, no cable channel, 8 p.m.)

Bonnie and Clyde (1967)—The first major-studio film with graphic violence, Arthur Penn's account of the crime-career and love-life of Parker and Barrow, America's favorite cold-bloods (Fay Dunaway and Warren Beatty) has dated badly but still has some merit. An unexpected appearance by Gene Wilder half-way through, and an ironic use of bluegrass music, first done in independent gore-meister Herschell Lewis' 1964 anti-classic, *2000 Maniacs!* They'll never show that one on TV; alas... (WCTV, cable 9, 12:30 a.m.)

Night Moves BYOB closed by ordinance

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

File Night Moves Bottle Club in the obituary column. Due to a city ordinance that was passed several weeks ago which dictates that bottle clubs must close at 2 a.m., Night Moves was rendered "out of commission," according to Mike Brawer, the bottle club's owner and manager.

"(Night Moves) can not stay in business within the constraints of a city ordinance they pulled out of thin air," said Brawer. "We are closed for business until further notice."

Brawer said that he has been seeking legal advice for a possible lawsuit fighting the ordinance.

Although understandably upset by the sudden turn of events Brawer commented that Night Moves "was a good business experience." He also felt that the club's house band, Even Odds (of which Brawer is a member), "built a good following."

Night Moves is still available for rent for special events and shows—within the confines of the law, of course.

RIP Night Moves Bottle Club.

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SPORTS

Bowl chances hurt as FSU falls 38-26

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

In what looked like a sad rendition of "Foulups, Bleeps, and Blunders," the Florida State football team lost a crucial game to the sky-high South Carolina Gamecocks, 38-26.

The loss dropped FSU's record to 6-2-1 and eliminated any chances of the Seminoles getting a New Year's Day bowl bid, whether they had one to begin with or not.

"I would think our chances of a New Year's Day bowl bid are down the drain," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said Sunday afternoon after evaluating the game films. "I think for us to get there we would have had to be nearly perfect."

Perfect was the last thing the Seminoles were Saturday afternoon, as the Gamecock defense—appropriately known as the "Fire Ants"—caused nine FSU turnovers. Seven of those were interceptions thrown by three FSU quarterbacks.

Kirk Coker, who started in front of Eric Thomas, had impressive enough statistics—11 of 23 passes for 207 yards—but just couldn't seem to get the Seminole attack going on a consistent level.

Bowden, seeing a need to get something going, inserted Thomas, but the junior was still feeling the pain from a hip pointer he suffered against Arizona State the previous week. He wound up with two interceptions.

So, with the Seminoles in a hole and in need of big yardage, in came freshman redshirt Danny McManus, known for his throwing ability. McManus' performance—four of nine passes for 41 yards and a touchdown pass late in the game to Pat Carter—were also overshadowed by two interceptions.

The turnovers, along with several slips by FSU receivers (and a few by the game officials, according to Bowden), helped seal FSU's fate.

"Nine turnovers we had," Bowden said. "We can't win doing that. We haven't done that all year, but we did Saturday."

According to Bowden, Williams-Brice Stadium's newly installed natural grass turf gave FSU receivers bad footing, and on several occasions they slipped while running curl patterns.

"We felt like going into the game, the biggest thing of a mis-match was our x's and z's (or wide receivers) and their cornerbacks," explained Bowden. "Falling down is probably the worst thing you can do. When your quarterback throws



Florida State's Rosey Snipes finds a hole against South Carolina.

Photo by Mike Lewis

the ball and you slip, there's nothing you can do. That last time we played there it was astroturf. We'd heard of other players slipping."

Two calls also proved fatal to FSU, leaving a bad taste in Bowden's mouth. In the third quarter, USC's Raynard Brown fielded a Barry Barco kickoff at his one, and apparently knelt down. Instead of being called down, Brown raced for a 99-yard touchdown that made the score 24-7 in favor of the Gamecocks.

Another penalty occurred when the 'Noles were called for pass interference as they were driving deep into USC territory. Instead of what could have been a crucial

touchdown going into halftime, the Seminoles came away empty as Derek Schmidt missed a 39-yard field goal try.

"I think when you go home and see it on TV over and over and over, it gets on your mind," Bowden said. "But you try not to let it get to you. Still, people who have eyes can see what happened."

With the chances of a major bowl shot, Bowden and his team must now set their sights on their homecoming game with Tennessee—Chattanooga this Saturday.

"What we'll try to do is get back fundamentally," Bowden said. "We'll try to pick up the pieces and get it back together."

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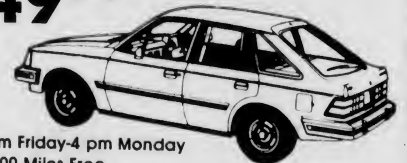


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Film on Gaither released

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A 30-minute color documentary on the life of former Florida A&M head football coach Alonzo S. "Jake" Gaither has just been released for public viewing, the Secretary of State's office announced over the weekend.

The film, entitled "Jake Gaither: Teacher, Coach, Citizen," is part of the Museum of Florida History's "Great Floridians" film series that honors living Floridians who have made invaluable contributions to the state of Florida. It can be obtained through the loan program of the State of Florida located in the R.A. Gray Building.

During his 24-year tenure at Florida A&M's head football coach, Gaither made FAMU one of the greatest black college teams in the nation, chalking up an impressive 203-36-4 record. Gaither, who still resides in Tallahassee, is also well-known for producing such football standouts as Bob Hayes and Willie Gallimore.

"For over 40 years, Jake Gaither's rare dedication to the ideals of human excellence have helped shape generations of young Floridians into good solid citizens who have contributed to our success as a state," said Florida Secretary of State George Firestone.

Ruggers finish third

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State men's rugby club placed third in the 16-team Battleship Rugby Tournament in Mobile, Ala. over the weekend. FSU defeated New Orleans 16-10, Southwest Louisiana 21-0, but then lost to LSU in the semi-finals 21-14.

FSU then beat Iron Horse to finish third in the tourney. The club will next play the Seminole Old Boys, a group of FSU alumni rugby players, this Saturday at 1 p.m.

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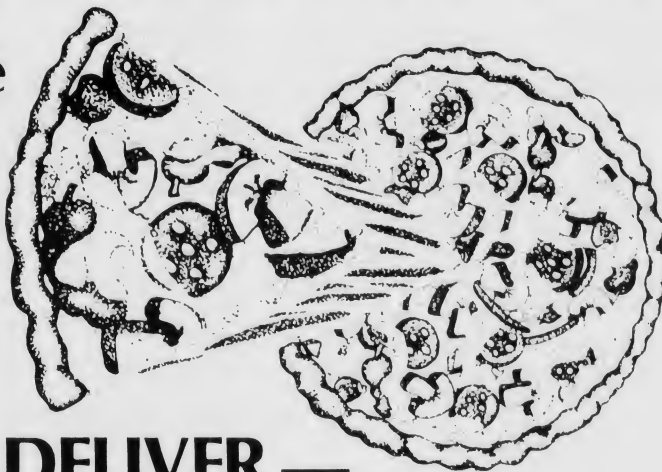
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Rattlers look to end of long season filled with disappointment

BY DARREL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

1-2-3-4-5. Count 'em. That's how many losing seasons the Florida A&M Rattlers have had since before World War II. Normally able to brag about its school's rich tradition of quality football, Rattlers fans would rather have this season hastily forgotten.

"Well, naturally we aren't having the kind of season we had hoped for, but I think we had some good things come out of it," said head coach Rudy Hubbard.

At 3-6-1 with one game remaining on their schedule, the Rattlers will inevitably suffer their second losing season in five years, and only their fifth since 1933.

FAMU didn't help matters when they dropped their first four ball games, losing to teams they were supposed to easily defeat. However, they still had a glimmer of hope going to Baton Rouge to face a somewhat suspect team in Southern University. The Jaguars, now 6-4, quickly laid to rest any doubts FAMU might have had, beating FAMU 28-18.

In 1980 FAMU had a chance to avoid a losing season going into the final game of the season against rival Bethune Cookman. The Rattlers dropped a close one to B-CC 16-14, and thus finished with five wins to six losses. But you have to go back a few years to find FAMU's next losing season. It occurred in 1973. The early seventies were not good years for FAMU. Rattler fans saw their team put together a string of five lackluster seasons.

It began in 1970, when the Rattlers, under the direction of head coach Robert "Pete" Griffen, managed to complete the year at .500. The following season, under new head coach Clarence Montgomery, FAMU bettered their performance of a year ago, finishing at 6-5. 1972 and 1973 saw FAMU record their second and third losing campaigns with identical 5-6 records.

Then came Rudy Hubbard. Hubbard wasted very little time putting FAMU on the map. Only three years had gone by before Hubbard had brought a national championship to FAMU. The Rattlers went 11-0 that year, and repeated as national champs the following year with a 12-1 mark in 1978.

According to Hubbard, pure strength is a major difference between the 1984 Rattlers and the Rattlers of years past.

"One problem I feel we had this year that

we have not had in past years was our strength factor on the offensive and defensive lines. Before, we had individuals who could simply dominate from week to week, someone we could always count on," explained Hubbard. "This year, we just didn't have that."

Other than his co-captains Mike Smith and Darryl Drew, Hubbard said this year's team has lacked the leadership qualities that have been present on many of FAMU's most successful squads.

"We didn't have the leadership we wanted either. I feel like our co-captains did a heck of a job, but we just didn't get the support from our other upperclassmen," he said. "It's a matter of character. Either you have it or you don't."

Hubbard is going to have to make do with what he has now if they are to close out their 1984 campaign on a good note. The Rattlers will again go on the road as they travel to Richmond, Kentucky to try and demote the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky.

EKU defeated Morehead State last week to capture the Ohio Valley Conference title and grab an unprecedented sixth consecutive appearance in the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs. The Colonels are 7-3 on the year and rely heavily on their running game. Hubbard said EKU is another team on the long list of tough teams FAMU has faced this season, and the fact that they depend on their ground attack is in FAMU's favor.

The Rattlers will be keying on EKU tailback David Hensley, who rambed for 119 yards on 23 carries last week during his team's seventh victory of the season. The sophomore has 627 yards on the year, and a 4.0 average per carry. Joining him in the Colonel backfield will be fullback Robert Parks. This big, strong, rugged back has rolled for 277 yards this year and has only lost three yards in the process. Parks has a per carry average of just over four yards.

When EKU does go to the air, they will do so behind the arm of sophomore quarterback Pat Smith. Although he has thrown less than fifty percent of his passes, Smith has only had four of his tosses intercepted. Smith has split time with Greg Parker who is still looking to get his first touchdown pass of the year. The Rattlers hope to close out the 1984 season as they did a year ago, stunning Eastern Kentucky 35-10.



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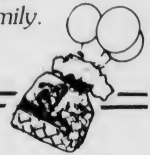
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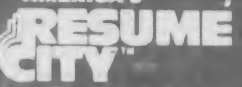


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UF appeals sanctions; keeps bowl hopes alive (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

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Cabinet gives supercomputer final go ahead

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Florida State University's supercomputer project cleared its last hurdle Tuesday when the Florida Cabinet agreed to pay the salaries of the FSU staff who will operate the new machine.

Now it's possible the supercomputer—a machine capable of performing 100 million calculations per second—will be in operation as early as January.

The supercomputer's proponents—who had spent the past few months fending off criticism that the project would be a political boondoggle, would bring classified weapons research to FSU and would tie the university to the apartheid government of South Africa—said they were relieved by the Cabinet's vote.

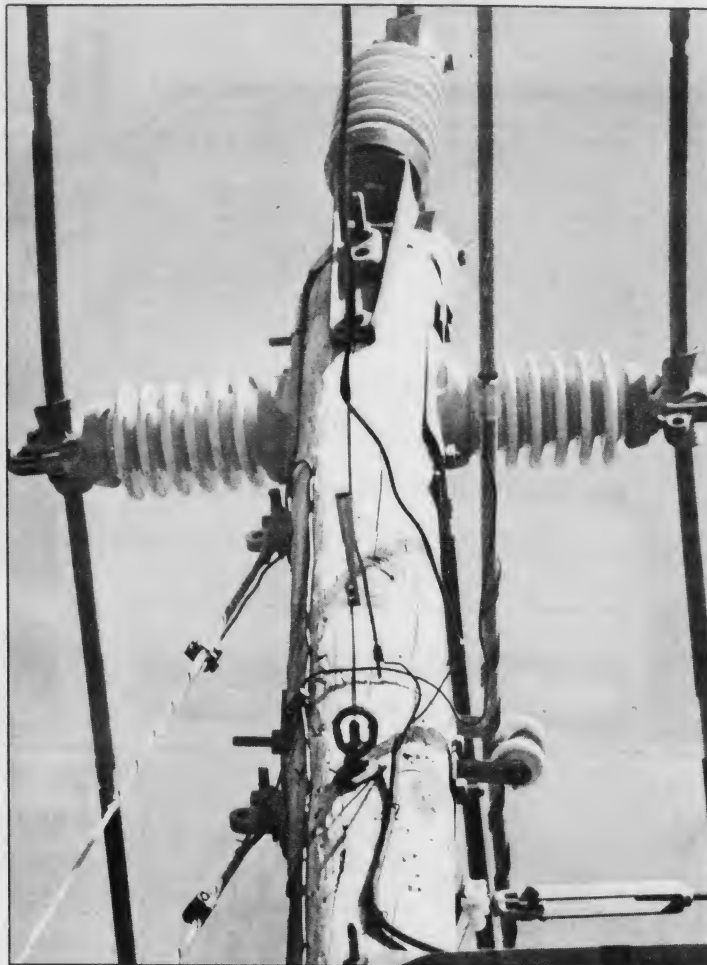
"It's a relief in the sense that it gets us out of the headlines," said Joe Lannutti, the FSU computer specialist who will direct the program. "But for us, the battle has just begun."

Said FSU Assistant Dean of Graduate Studies and Research John Nall: "We're all eager to be doing the work we're trained to be doing, instead of politics."

Accounts differ on when politics entered the picture. Supercomputer critics claim the project became mired in politics almost from its conception, when local congressman Don Fuqua, D-Altha, used his influence as chairman of the U.S. House Committee on Science and Technology to persuade the Department of Energy to help pay for the project.

In October, the DOE agreed to pay 70 percent of the cost of the building and running the supercomputer program. In return, DOE

Turn to CABINET, page 5



Wired

Flambeau photographer Deborah Thomas thought this conglomeration of metal bore a striking resemblance to a robot from outer space. But considering how close local students are to handing in all those papers and projects maybe it comes closer to capturing the state of the student psyche.

Sen. Gordon: teachers need to get with it

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sen. Jack Gordon (D) Miami Beach, noted as a "stalwart friend of higher education," was harshly critical of Florida State University's acquisition of a \$63 million supercomputer Tuesday and said that universities, in attempting to rapidly expand, have "lost touch with humanity."

"Supercomputers may be good for the government," said Gordon. "But the question is whether we should be putting our resources into the supercomputer or use those resources to teach basic math to a class of 500 students. If it were up to me, I'd teach the kids."

Addressing a group of approximately 50 FSU faculty members at the University Presbyterian Center yesterday, Gordon spoke on the future of Florida's universities.

In order to assess the future, Gordon said, one must understand the present, and according to him, Florida institutions of higher learning have replaced quality with quantity.

"We are experiencing the university version of publish or perish syndrome—that is the grow or perish (syndrome)," said Gordon. "And the way we measure growth these days is by how many Phds we can turn out each year. But does it really matter how many different kinds of Phds we produce or how many Nobel laureates are on staff?" he said.

Gordon has consistently been a strong advocate for improving the quality of basic education. He was responsible for proposing the Gordon rule, which requires all college students to enroll for at least four semesters of English and requires teachers to assign at least 6,000 words of writing per semester.

Instead of counting the numbers of graduates, Gordon said universities could

Turn to GORDON, page 3

FSU student alleges fraternity illegally obtained records

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

An ousted Florida State University pledge has charged his former fraternity, Chi Phi, with illegally gaining access to his academic history through university files, and is taking his case before the Interfraternity Council Judicial Court tonight.

The fraternity denies the charges.

Jerry Batteh, FSU senior, claims he was "black-balled" last spring after the fraternity had obtained and "misinterpreted" his scholastic records. He is also suing the fraternity for \$326.50—money he says he paid in pledge and initiation fees. "This will be a precedent setting case, really our first case of an independent pressing charges against a fraternity," said IFC President Dean Giancola. "But there's no concrete evidence."

IFC Advisor Bill Haggard agrees. "If fraternity members did illegally obtain confidential records, then it would be a serious matter," he said, "But we have nothing, really, but these (Batteh's) letters."

Since March, Batteh has sent letters to the fraternity, the fraternity's national council, the IFC Judicial Council, the

University Judicial Officer, Charlene Cole, charging the fraternity with violating laws—including the Family Educational Rights Act and the Privacy Act of 1974—which ensures confidentiality of a student's academic records.

Max Carraway, Director of Records and Registration at FSU, refused to comment on how—or if—anyone could have obtained Batteh's records since the case is pending. Carraway's superior, Gus Turnbull, was unavailable for comment.

Batteh believes that his pledgship was terminated because the brothers, having already obtained his scholastic records, believed that he had been lying about his academic history. "Had I been contacted when this discrepancy arose," he said, "I could have easily presented documents proving my standing as both a National Merit Scholar and a Rhodes Scholar Semifinalist."

"They told me that my GPA was a 2.1—which was true, but that was my first freshman semester here at FSU," he said. "They told me that I lied—that my SAT scores were an 1100—that I had a 2.1 GPA. I made an 1100 in the ninth grade. I'd never even told them that."

IFC President Dean Giancola said that although the scholastic requirements for fraternity membership vary among fraternities, the minimum requirement is most often a 2.0 grade point average. "Usually, a pledge shows them his grades after a semester, to show he's met the requirement," Batteh claims a 3.5 grade point average and says he was black balled for lying. "Illegally through the computer, with the computer code, they found out my SAT scores, my GPA. They found records from my Junior High School that I hadn't even found," Batteh said.

Chi Phi President Rich Sansa denies the charges and the fraternity issued this formal statement: "Every fraternity reserves the right to terminate the pledgship of any individual for any reasons. Chi Phi felt that Jerry did not meet the requirements for brotherhood. Furthermore, we feel that any allegations that personal files were violated could not be further from the truth. We feel that these allegations were brought forth by a disgruntled blackballed pledge and hope

Turn to IFC, page 3

Graham: Jailing Furman "is unnecessary"

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IFC from page 1

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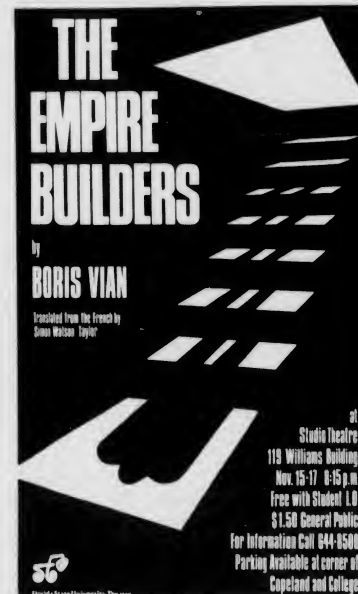
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Darts and laurels

Dart: To just about everyone involved in the shameless buckpassing over the purported portrait of Florida writer Zora Neale Hurston in the Florida Senate gallery.

The portrait itself is part of a mural of great Floridians, and it's lovely. One problem, though: it's not Hurston. It's a copy of a photograph of a New York woman the artist found somewhere in a book. The artist says that, given the deadline the Senate imposed on her, and given the sum of money it agreed to pay for the mural, it's not surprising she was forced to take a shortcut. What the hell, she must have thought—both Hurston and the women who ended up on the mural are black. Who'd notice the difference?

Well, a couple of reporters did. Thus far, there have been three separate news stories written or broadcast about the mix-up, including one published in the *Flambeau* last month. Each reporter asked state officials, from Gov. Bob Graham to the Senate clerk to the Senate president, what they intended to do about it. The answers thus far? It's not my job.

Meanwhile, every black Floridian—every *Floridian* for that matter—who visits the Senate gallery comes face to face with an appalling insult. If the Senate had been serious about honoring this great Floridian, it would have gone to the trouble of making sure it honored the right woman.

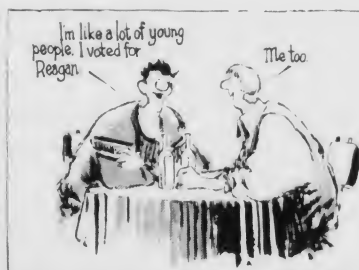
That mural should be corrected. Today. Every moment it continues to hang is a moment of shame to the State of Florida. Enough buck-passing—it should be embarrassing enough that the mistake was made in the first place. It's absolutely humiliating that the mistake has gone uncorrected for this long.

Laurel: To the Gainesville city commission, for courageously opting for what is likely the toughest anti-smoking ordinance in the country. While Tallahassee's city commission has made great strides in ensuring the rights of non-smokers locally with a similar measure adopted recently, Gainesville's law goes an important step further. Not only would it deal with smoking in public places and government buildings, it would restrict smoking in certain private buildings and in the workplace, and put the burden for accommodation squarely on the smoker's shoulders rather than those of the non-smoker.

Currently, most similar measures—including San Francisco's much-touted law of last year—state that non-smokers must petition their employers to ban smoking at work. But Gainesville's measure places the burden on smokers, and requires them to obtain approved smoking areas away from the general work area.

While opponents of such stiff ordinances cry that these measures are nothing more than unconstitutional encroachments upon individual rights, what's really at issue here is a change in public values. Where cigarettes used to be seen as harmless and sophisticated remedies for stress, they have since been scientifically documented as serious health risks.

In this case, what should count most is the greater public good—protecting the majority of citizens from the damaging and annoying affects of cigarette smoke.



LETTERS

Deliberate lies

Editor:

Most of the things that President Reagan and George Bush have said in the debates and in campaign speeches about Central America are deliberate distortions intended to mislead the American public about the massive suffering in that region as a result of their policies. The statements they made are in contradiction to statements of the Archbishop of El Salvador and Guatemala, as well as by the U.S. Catholic Conference, most main line U.S. churches, The National Council of Churches of Christ, the vast majority of churches and church leaders from Central America, and the international human rights organizations active in that area. The InterReligious Task Force on Central America has compiled a compendium of statements by all of these Church groups and leaders stating the truth about event in Central America. Why don't the media talk to the Church leaders of that area and U.S. Churches with connections there to find out the truth about Central America.

About 90 percent of the people of that area are Catholic or Protestant Christians, and very few are communists. The vast majority are illiterate peasants who don't even know what communism is much less where or what Russia is. The problems there stem from a long history of oppression of the peasants there by military dictatorships and plantation owners who control all the land and wealth in those countries, with the resulting massive poverty, malnutrition, starvation, disease, etc. that has resulted. The increase in military aid to the ruling elites of that area from the few millions a year prior to Reagan to the nearly \$2 billion per year in 1984 has only made the magnitude of suffering and brutality and deaths much worse.

Bernard Windham

Say 'no'

Editor:

The steps taken by Bobby Bowden and the FSU Athletic Department to institute a drug detection program is part of the philosophy that has prevented FSU from being hit with serious NCAA sanctions. While some people may question the constitutionality of the tests and feel they may jeopardize the players rights, the advances of the tests far outweigh any

negative aspects.

This program seeks first to determine if a player has a drug abuse problem. If a problem does exist, then steps are taken to correct it. The result of the test are kept confidential with only the coaches knowing the final outcome. Thus, the players do not have to worry about the results becoming public knowledge. Players who want to pursue a professional career will need to have any drug problems corrected before they enter the pros. Drug screening in the professional ranks are becoming more common and stringent. The tests also act as a deterrent and give the players a good reason to say "no" to abusive substances. This program points out the concern that FSU has for its players and can only benefit both the players and the university.

Christopher R. Clark

A major failure

Editor:

During the past election campaign and the election that followed we were often reminded that young voters (18-21) granted the voting privilege in 1972, usually don't vote. We at FSU enjoy one of the highest university voter registration levels (90 percent) in the nation. Many students sought to participate in this 1984 presidential election but were faced with up to a four hour wait at the St. Thomas More polling station for the 9th precinct. This lack of planning represents a major failure on the part of John Sullivan, Supervisor of Elections.

Let's hope that the polling station's labor force in 1988 is not as pathetically inadequate as it certainly was in 1984.

Eric J. Thorn

Mullet menace?

Editor:

Wayne Deas ... sorry, David Lee Simmons again shows his ignorance—see "Upset Special" in the Nov. 2 *Flambeau*. The Dolphins, (which by the way are mammals, not fish) are the class of professional football and Don Shula is the greatest coach ever. Will it take 19-0 to prove it?

Richard Patterson

P.S. Do you really pay Simmons as a journalist?

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Cabinet from page 1

get a proportionate amount of the time available on the supercomputer during the first five years of its operation—then it all belongs to FSU, free and clear.

Control Data Corporation, which is supplying the machine, will pay \$1 million a year toward the project for five years; the state will pay the rest.

The Legislature approved that expenditure last session; the Cabinet ratified the Legislature's vote Tuesday.

In all, the project will cost \$63.2 million. Besides salary and building costs, that will pay for two machines: a Cyber 205, which should be operational within a few months, and a Cyber 250, which will replace the 205 within two years. According to James Decker, director of the DOE Office of Energy Research's computer development staff, the FSU project will use the Cyber 205 to help DOE develop the 250.

"We have a whole new way of doing computing, which we have to figure out what to do with," Decker said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The 205 represents the highest level of computer development now available, Decker explained—computer scientists have given up on trying to make computers work faster than the 205 currently works. Now they're trying to figure out what will happen when they hook up two or more computer processors—the "brain" of a computer, the part that performs the computations—to work together. The Cyber 250 will have four processors, Decker said.

The DOE will use its time on the FSU supercomputer to try to solve that problem, Decker said. And that's where politics enters the picture.

Tom Harrington, a doctoral candidate in Sociology at FSU, has claimed the research performed by the FSU project will eventually be used to build weapons—including President Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" system. Tuesday, he asked the Cabinet to delay approval of the project until adequate guidelines could be drafted to ensure the supercomputer isn't used for classified research.

The Cabinet overruled that objection. After the vote, Lannutti and FSU Vice-

president for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull said university policy does not allow classified research to be conducted on campus. Furthermore, Turnbull said, the kind of public records Harrington demanded—lists of computers users and their projects—are already kept by the university's computer center, and would also be kept by the supercomputing center.

Decker agreed that DOE wants the supercomputer to work on basic research. "We're not doing it specifically for military research," Decker said. "If we were, it probably would be classified and we'd be doing it somewhere else, not at Florida State."

"Like any other technology, there are always possible military applications. It's in the application of the technology one gets into civilian versus military use." Deciding what to do with technology, Decker said, is a political consideration, not a scientific one.

By opposing the FSU project, Lannutti said, Harrington was in fact helping the military maintain a virtual monopoly over supercomputer time. The Pentagon currently has access to a number of supercomputers, he said, while other researchers—meteorologists, sociologists and others—are left in the cold.

"Why should the best tools for research be in the hands of the military?" Lannutti asked. "If you're for peace, you should be for this, not against it."

Harrington wasn't the only spokesman against the project Tuesday. Paul Kamolnick, also an FSU sociology student, criticized the manufacturer, CDC, for its business dealings with the government of South Africa.

"CDC has about \$24 million worth of assets in South Africa," Kamolnick said. "We must reconsider this contract, and refuse to give CDC our business. We must not traffic in death and Jim Crow investment policy."

The Cabinet overruled that objection, too, prompting an exchange between Gov. Bob Graham and Jack McCarthy, a supporter of Kamolnick's.

"Our sanction here today is in no way intended to give any sanction to the regime in South Africa," Graham said.

"What is important is the result, and the result is complicity (with that regime)," McCarthy said.

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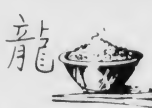
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto described U.S. claims that Nicaragua is a threat to its neighbors as "sheer lie and hypocrisy" and said whether Managua imports Soviet helicopters is none of Washington's business. The government has mobilized its army, reserves and militia and deployed tanks out of fear of a U.S. invasion.

MALMO, Sweden—A veteran prostitute, declaring "the state is my pimp and the biggest one I've had," entered a city courtroom with Bible in hand to defend her business from huge taxes she claims would drive her into bankruptcy.

The 45-year-old woman known simply as Laila strode into court to plead her own defense against taxes levied on her business.

"My body doesn't belong to the state, it belongs to God."

nation

WASHINGTON—President Reagan welcomed Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg to the White House and saluted his tiny nation's support of the Atlantic Alliance and its vigorous efforts to promote a united Europe.

WASHINGTON—Moderate and liberal U.S. Catholic bishops are dismayed by the focus on abortion as "the Catholic issue" during the presidential election and are moving to establish a broader political agenda. The 300 bishops made that decision Monday during the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

WASHINGTON—The federal deficit will rise to more than \$190 billion even with continued economic growth and presidential aids have recommended new cuts in domestic programs, published reports said Tuesday. The cuts are scheduled to come in school aid, nutrition programs, health care and other areas.

LOMA LINDA, Calif.—Baby Fae's condition weakened Tuesday as her tiny body renewed its attempt to reject her baboon heart, forcing doctors to put the infant back on life support systems and administer new medication to suppress the rejection, doctors said Tuesday.

WASHINGTON—Supreme Court Justice John Paul

Stevens accused his colleagues Tuesday of letting the "spectre of a drug courier escaping punishment" cloud their judgment in a Florida criminal case.

The criticism was included in a dissent from a 6-3 court ruling allowing Florida prosecutors to use three pounds of cocaine as evidence against a man accused of smuggling the drug.

The dissent highlights Stevens' growing belief that the court majority acts too hastily to reverse lower court rulings when the prosecution loses and is reluctant to give the same kind of relief to criminal suspects.

state

MIAMI—Eight Hondurans waived a preliminary hearing Tuesday on charges they were involved in a drug-financed plot to assassinate President Robert Suazo Cordova of Honduras and overthrow his government.

A status conference on a potential indictment against the men was scheduled for Nov. 27 before U.S. Magistrate Samuel J. Smargon in Miami.

The plot was brought to the attention of federal officials in August by an American businessman who had taken part in discussions with some of the suspects.

INDIANTOWN—Answering a nationwide plea, actor Paul Newman, through his company, Newman's Own Foods, has bought a bus for a school for the children of migrant farm workers.

Sister Carol Putnam, who runs the Hope Rural School, northwest of Palm Beach, about 10 miles from Lake Okechobee, was ecstatic over the new acquisition.

FORT LAUDERDALE—An aspiring actor who says job offers have dwindled since his picture appeared on the cover of an entertainment newspaper for homosexuals has sued the Tampa-based publication for invasion of privacy.

Mike Squillance, 23, a Broward Community College architecture student and aspiring actor, claims in his suit that Monousfo Publishing Co., which no longer publishes the *Nite Scene* tabloid, used his photograph without his knowledge or permission and without paying him.

CAPE CANAVERAL—Trying to avoid another surprise, *Discovery's* salvage crew Tuesday decided to put Joseph Allen on the end of the shuttle's arm like a cherry picker to lower a second satellite into the cargo bay Wednesday.

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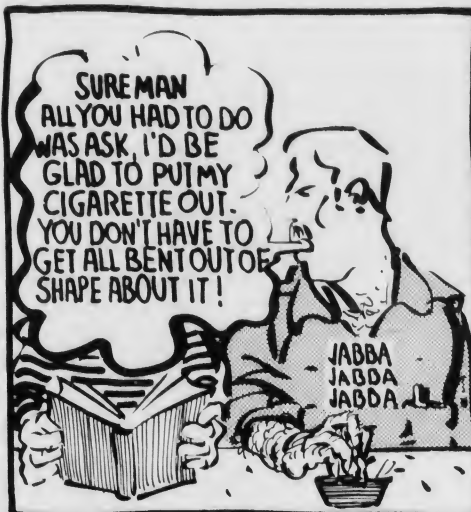
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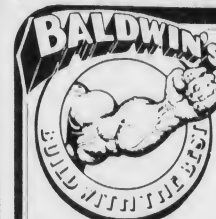
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Prince wasn't always a bad boy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MINNEAPOLIS—Prince's music is so naughty radio stations have banned it and some people have burned it, but Central High's Class of '76 did not consider him the graduate most likely to titillate.

The cow-eyed kid was shy and often reclusive, kept out of trouble, earned respectable grades, disdained drugs and used his agility to dribble a basketball between his legs—a far cry from today's suggestive on-stage gymnastics that have featured his majesty undulating over a bed.

Even though Prince—which is his real first name—hardly demonstrated an outrageous persona growing up in Minneapolis, those who knew him well attribute his no-holds-barred music to a turbulent upbringing.

"His music reflects his whole experience. There is a lot of resentment not only toward his family but to the public at large. He was always an unhappy kid," said Morris Wilson, who played in Prince's father's band. Prince was also beaten up by kids in the neighborhood because he was so small, Wilson said.

Music was a constant in the unstable early years of Prince Roger Nelson—named 26 years ago for his father's combo that gigged around Minneapolis.

Wilson recalls a diapered Prince climbing up to the piano and pounding on the keyboard. Mattie Nelson Baker, his mother, remembers 5-year-old Prince composing his first song by banging two rocks together.

The teenager's interests went beyond music.

"He was a sixth and seventh man on a very, very good basketball team—maybe the best that ever came out of Minneapolis," said Richard Robinson, Prince's coach in ninth and 10th grades.

Teammates like Greg Boone and Duane Nelson, Prince's half brother, remember Prince for his quickness, ball-handling skills and pinpoint shooting.

Prince got respectable grades without studying too much. "He had that little sly grin on his face," social studies teacher Gene Anderson said. "Prince was a real smart kid. He could do a lot of things in 10 minutes it took some people a whole hour to do."

Prince also had a reputation for wit that showed in flashes in his semi-autobiographical movie, *Purple Rain*.

"The best way to put it is that he was a good practical joker, really sneaky," Boone said. "He had kind of a sly image around people. He was the last one you'd expect."

Known now for his falsetto, Prince was skillful with his voice, imitating the announcer on All-Star Wrestling interviewing Mad Dog Vachon and the Crusher, Boone remembers.

Boone liked to tease Prince by calling him "Rog," but there were other childhood nicknames, including "Princess." His mom called him "Skipper" because he was so small.



The passion and energy of Prince's stage shows lurked beneath the surface of shy, reclusive Prince Roger Nelson during high school.

In the few interviews Prince gave early in his career, he told of wild sexual escapades in Anderson's basement.

"He had a personality that girls liked," Boone said. "But I wouldn't necessarily say he was a hustler."

In junior high he formed the band "Grand Central," which included Anderson and Morris Day, who plays Prince's preening, comic rival in *Purple Rain*.

Jim Hamilton, his high school music teacher, considered Prince one of the most disciplined students he ever had. The prodigy stood out because he wanted to learn all he could about the business of the music industry, Hamilton said.

But as Prince concentrated on music, he discarded old habits and friends.

"He became so introverted in high school it was hard for me to believe," Boone said. "He seemed to become a loner in high school. He just seemed to kind of turn into himself."

Studio Theater stages 'Empire Builders'

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Studio Theater presents *The Empire Builders* by Boris Vian tonight through Saturday night.

Vian, an acclaimed French writer of the Absurdist theater, gained wide acceptance worldwide after this, his third play, was staged subsequent to his death in 1959.

In *The Empire Builders*, Vian—a contemporary of Bertolt

Brecht, Eugene Ionesco, and other playwrights of the Anti-Theater movement—explores a post World War II society in which individuals are forced to flee from the very establishment they have helped to construct.

Studio Theater is located in the basement of the Williams Building. Admission is \$1.50 for the general public and free for students who present a validated student I.D. For more information contact the box office at 644-6500.

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SPORTS

Florida officials appeal probation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—University of Florida officials said Tuesday they will appeal a two-year probation levied against the Gator football program by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

• Because the NCAA's rules and infractions committee doesn't meet again until early January, the appeal could leave the Gators eligible for their first Southeastern Conference championship since the league was formed more than 50 years ago.

If Florida beats Kentucky this Saturday, it will clinch at least a share of the title. The appeal also could keep the 7-1-1 Gators' bowl hopes clear.

The SEC, however, has scheduled a meeting for later this month in which it will review the NCAA probation, and sources said the Gators could be declared ineligible for the championship despite the appeal.

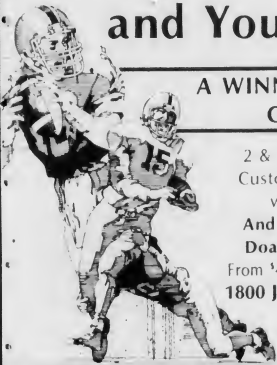
The two-year probationary period, which excludes the Gators from league championships and bowl games, came after the NCAA investigated more than 100 allegations of Gator rule violations under former head coach Charley Pell.



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Lady 'Noles open season tonight against Albany State in Tully

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State women's basketball team open its season against Albany State tonight at Tully Gym. The game begins at 7:30 p.m.

This season, as last year, the Lady 'Noles will be without the services of their leading scorer from the previous season. Last year, Sue Galkantas missed the first two games with an ankle injury. This season, Lorraine Rison will miss game one with mononucleosis.

"The doctors said she should rest for about a week," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "Losing her for the first game this year shouldn't hurt as much as losing Galkantas last season."

It should be less painful this year because the team seems better prepared and certainly has more depth on the bench.

"We're as ready as we can be," Dykehouse-Allen said. "I think we are going to be very intense."

The main contributors off the bench should be sophomore Lori Smith (8.7 points per game), and freshmen Valerie Garrett and

Jan Piatnak at the guard slots, as well as junior Felicia Black at forward.

"We have some really good players off the bench," Dykehouse-Allen said. "We will be a much quicker team off the bench this year."

Dykehouse-Allen's five starters tonight

will be freshman center Sarah Hall, sophomore Linda Ann McGowan (3.9 ppg.) at forward, freshman Bev Burnett and senior Celia Slater (7.3 ppg.) at the wings. Sophomore Sherri Kaminski (155 assists last year) will start at the point.

Albany State, on the other hand, returns their third leading scorer from last year in sophomore center Clemmie Smith, who scored 12.8 points per game while also pulling down 11.5 rebounds per contest. Albany State, 10-12 last

season, returns only two players over six feet tall.

Ticket prices for tonight's game will be \$1 for students, and \$2 for the general public. As always, Lady 'Noles Gold Card holders will be admitted free of charge.



Dykehouse-Allen

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

WRESTLING...

Ten champions were crowned last week at the annual intramural wrestling championships in Tully Gym. Two nights of exciting championship bouts and wrestlebacks had the crowd shaking the rafters. Lambda Chi Alpha retained the team championship in the Garnet Division while Theta Chi finished second and Pi Kappa Alpha third. Herbert Andrews and his brother, Michael, provided all the points Alpha Phi Alpha needed to secure a tie with defending Gold Division champion Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Theta Chi's Keith Kravitz pinned Mariano Ojeda to successfully defend his title in the 126 pound class for the fourth straight year. Chris Helfrich, competing for the independent club, B.A.D., decisively SAE's Steve Perea for the 134 pound title. B.A.D.'s Eddie Kuntz replaced five-time champion Mike Cariello at 142 by pinning all his opponents enroute to the title. Kent Intagliata of Sigma Phi Epsilon defended the 150 pound title with a pin of Lambda Chi's Chris Hunter. Ward Van Bausch competed for B.A.D. instead of his fraternity this year at 158 but was a winner nevertheless over Larry Ruhl of Lambda Chi Alpha. Brian Camera of Delta Chi bested Lambda Chi's Kevin Woodall for the 167 pound title. Scott Collins of Lambda Chi Alpha defended his title at 177 with a major decision over Joe Rainwater. Herbert Andrews, a two-time champion several years ago, returned to the mats and took the 190 pound title for Alpha Phi Alpha by decisively Michael Zinkel. Pi Kappa Alpha's lone champion was David Day at 210 pounds. Pike pledge David Rancourt was Day's opponent for the championship but conceded the title to Day. The big guys took to the mats for the heavyweight division to cap the tournament. Danny Brown pinned Teke's Rob Alphin for the title.

The Outstanding Wrestler Award was given to Sigma Phi Epsilon's Kent Intagliata. Kent is a two-time champion and acted as coach and manager for the Sig Ep wrestlers.

Congratulations to all 135 wrestlers who participated in the 1984 Tournament. And a big thank you for the assistance provided by Keith Kravitz and the wrestletes of the Wrestling Club, the Godby High School Wrestling Team, and to referees Jeff Winn and Mort Geller.

VOLLEYBALL...

The finals of the Ford Bronco II Volleyball Classic were decided in Tully Gym on Monday. The champions in the men's division were the Organic Busters with Sean McCrone garnering the Most Valuable Player Award.

In the women's division, MSPE fought back from an opening game defeat to smash the Slammers for the title. Karren Newman took the MVP honors for the women.

In the Co-Rec division, MSPE survived a marathon battle with SCALP to successfully defend their title. Supervisor Kris Podulka was awarded MVP honors for her outstanding work during the entire playoff series.



RESERVATION RUN

The fourth edition of the Reservation Run will be held on Saturday, December 1, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. This flat course is on paved streets running from Pottsdammer Road, near the Seminole Golf Course, to the FSU Reservation via Callen and Lake Bradford Roads. Splits will be given at the 1 and 2 mile marks.

Registration for the race can be made in person at the FSU Reservation or the Intramural Office in Tully Gym until Wednesday, November 28, as well as by mail (sent to the Reservation) and postmarked by Nov. 26. Early entry fee is \$5.00. Late registration can be completed at the front gates of the Reservation between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. the day of the race. Late registration fee is \$7.00.

For further information, contact Tom Cargill, FSU Reservation at 644-5730 or Bernie Waxman, FSU Intramurals at 644-2430.

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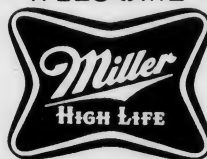
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Rattlerettes hit road for opening game

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jacksonville will be the city where the Rattlerettes of Florida A&M embark on what they hope to be their seventh winning season in its eight years of existence. The FAMU women's basketball team is on the road to the Bold City to take on the Tigerettes of Edward Waters College.

The Rattlerettes will take to the court for the first time this season, while their opponents will be trying to improve on their early 1-2 record. The Tigerettes started the year off on the right foot, manhandling Florida Memorial 63-43. EWC then dropped its next two contests to Paine College 82-68, and Augusta College 68-50. EWC head coach Sharon Wilson said the Tigerettes have had problems with turnovers in the early going.

That suits the Rattlerettes just fine as they forced 627 turnovers during the 1982-83 season. FAMU can be expected to display their usual pressing style of defense and will give the Tigerette back court all it can handle. Sophomore guards Valerie Seay and April Manning will be handling the backcourt duties for FAMU with the sophomore Seay holding down the point position.

The Rattlerettes won't have to worry about scoring. FAMU's all-time leading

woman scorer, Rosa Hudgins, will have her shooting gun cocked and ready for this season opener. Hudgins' trigger finger will be itchy to improve on her 14.6 scoring average from a year ago. 6-2 sophomore Ester Myrick will patrol the painted area of the court for A&M. The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's field goal percentage leader in 1982-83, Myrick is known for her accurate shooting touch. The Tigerettes will try to counter FAMU's big guns with guard Jeanette Scott and forward Carla Sanders, both averaging 12.0 points per game this season.

FAMU, no longer conference affiliated, expects to have to win 25 games or more to attain that all important tournament bid they narrowly missed last year. The Rattlerette's schedule won't be any comfort to them as they will meet the likes of the Lady Bulldogs of Georgia, ranked number one in many pre-season basketball polls. FAMU had a somewhat tough slate in 1982-83 and felt they were worthy of a post season bid, however, many tournament officials elected to give bids to schools with bigger names and smaller records.

The Rattlerettes have not lost to Edward Waters since the 1977-78 season and lead the series 10-2. Tip-off is at 7 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Co-Rec Basketball Schedules will be available late this afternoon in room 136 Tully. Come by before 4:30 p.m. to get your schedule.

The Miller Lite Last Shot flag football tournament sign-up is today. First eight teams, ten dollar entry fee. Don't be left out! This is your last shot! Sign up in room 136 Tully.

Deadline for Fraternity Table Tennis is this Friday, November 16. Each Fraternity can enter two singles and two doubles. Deadline for table tennis for independents is November 26. Play begins on November 27.

Fraternity racquetball play-offs continue tonight.

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Studio Theatre's 'The Empire Builders' near perfect (p 9)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1984

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VOL. 72 NO. 58

Thursday sunny and warmer.
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Friday). Thursday nite/Friday
morning—FOGG...

Crash Landing

Well, almost. Actually this Purolator courier prop-jet was more or less in one piece after a forced landing at the Tallahassee airport early Wednesday morning. Waiting firetrucks doused the plane with foam as it landed to minimize the chances of fire—which were pretty good considering the plane had to skid to a stop on its belly because the landing gear broke. Captain James Morgan Jr. of the Leon County Sheriff's Department inspected the jet for damage after the crisis was over and both pilots were safe. Although both men were said to be relieved when the ordeal was ended, one was rather critical of his landing performance. "Looks like I messed up," he was overheard saying. "I missed the center stripe (of the runway) by a foot."

Photo by Bob O'Lary



Love 22 adds up to fast-talking fun

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

And now it's time to ask the journalistic question—what is Love 22? If you answered "French perfume" you're dead wrong. And although Love 22 may sound like a rejuvenating soap creme, if you're going to call the man that you'd better say it to his face.

Journeying across the globe to deliver his one-man sermon, the Key West native (it figures) wandered into the Flambeau office the other day. How to handle a guy with three appearances on *P.M. Magazine*, one on the *NBC Today Show* and a two-minute spot on *Saturday Night Live* under his belt, not to mention 500 newspaper appearances. It wasn't easy. It takes all one's strength to break through his 25-minute barrage of informational patter and ask one pertinent question like, "What kind of name is Love 22?"

"It's on my social security card," said Love, whipping out the tiny document. "I gave a judge 22 reasons why I should be allowed to change my name to Love 22." Love said he first discovered the "cosmic link" between himself and the number 22 when he was a 35-year-old asphalt paver. He invented a number key for the English alphabet, and he's since devoted his life to finding and

memorizing every single word that adds up to 22. He's what's called an *abecedarian*, a person who devotes his life to the study of the alphabet. You can't call him Mother Goose, but he said he does let his friends call him Unkle (sic) 2-2. He spells uncle that way because it adds up to...you guessed it!

And did you know that your head measures 22 inches around? Or that LOVE, on your telephone dial, adds up to 22? And separate

the numbers in 1984—whaddya get? Isn't this fun?

"If I wasn't having a good time, I would have quit a long time ago," said Love 22.

Realizing that people pay more attention to your message when their palms are oiled, Love 22 had his own greenbacks printed up—albeit in 22 dollar denominations. Pressed on mint green paper, almost identical in appearance and consistency to the U.S. Treasury

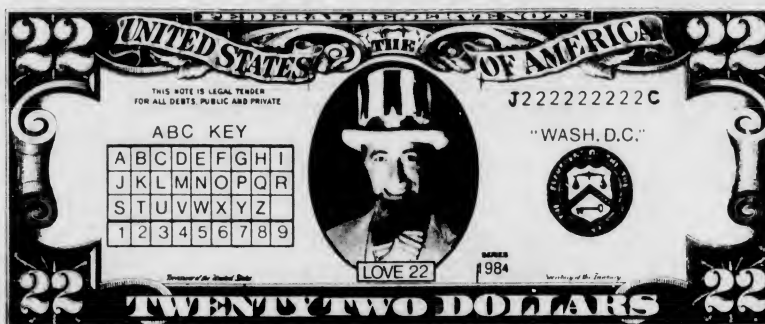
Department's variety, Unkle 2-2's bills have landed him in a heap of trouble with the Internal Revenue Service. It seems a couple of 7-11 stores in Lake Tahoe cashed a couple of 22-dollar smackers. A judge later threw out the case against Love though, saying, "There ought to be a law against the stupidity of the people who cash these."

He said his bills are sometimes confiscated by the Secret Service, so he just keeps printing up more.

"As an Independent Presidential candidate," said Love, "I'm entitled to get \$20.2 million in Federal matching funds. I'm gonna print up every buck of it."

This story just gets more interesting every minute, doesn't it? Yes, it seems that Love 22 has been pounding the political pavement for eight years now, under the auspices of the Independent Greenback Party. He has a most impressive platform that endorses such stuff as the ERA and female vice-presidents and nixes nuclear arms and the draft. Love 22 realizes his chances of winning in 1988 are slim, especially in this age of rampant rightism, but he admits that what he wants more than anything is for citizens to exercise their voices in this democracy. Even if he is a little early.

"Hey," he said "I want U-2-vote. Cause we all know what that adds up to..."



Love 22 even minted his own money—that's him in the center—and makes them into paper rings for his special fans

Governor agrees to keep Furman out of jail

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham granted a 30-day reprieve Wednesday to a feisty legal secretary whose five-year fight with lawyers got her a month in jail for contempt of court.

Graham scheduled a Cabinet meeting next Wednesday to consider clemency for Rosemary Furman, who sold packets of legal papers with filing instructions for name changes, uncontested divorces and simple wills. She had asked the governor to keep her out of jail pending review of her case by the Cabinet, which can vacate her jail term.

She has been ordered to report to the Duval County Jail today to begin her 30-day sentence for defying court orders to stop selling her do-it-yourself legal kits. The Florida Supreme Court refused Tuesday to waive the jail time.

The Furman case drew national attention with the CBS News program *60 Minutes* aired her accusations that lawyers charged fat fees for clerical chores most citizens could perform for themselves—if the court clerks would tell them how.

"It seems strange to issue a pardon for someone who has never broken a law in her life," said Furman. "My phone is constantly ringing off the hook with people who want to do my time for me, people who want to fast, do all kinds of things. People are enraged about this."

IN BRIEF

FLORIDA PANHANDLE CHAPTER OF PARENTS of Murdered Children meets tonight at the Tallahassee Police Dept. training room at 7. Dr. Sally Karioti is the guest speaker; for information, call Cindy Gilliam at 644-5006.

CPE SPONSORS A FREE VIEWING OF *THE BATTLE of Chile*—Part II (The Coup d'Etat) tonight at 8 as part of their Banned Film Series. Call 644-6577 for more information.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 346 Union. Call Pier DuBuisson at 644-3125 for more information.

MORTAR BOARD HAS A MANDATORY MEETING tonight at 6 in room 240 of the FSU Union. Call Kelly Mathis at 224-9010 for information.

OX-FAM FAST FOR A WORLD'S HARVEST sponsors a discussion "How to Respond to a African Famine" tonight at 6:30 in the St. Thomas More community room. Bring a loaf of bread to share. Call Elaine Roberts at 644-4337 or 644-6777 for details.

FSU FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in room 202, New Business building. Call Greg at 576-6638 for more information.

SURF AND SKATE CLUB WILL DISCUSS FUNDRAISING at tonight's meeting at 7 in room 70 Bellamy. Call David Avant at 576-1327 for more information.

Furman, 57, ran afoul of the Florida Bar when her Jacksonville firm sold the legal forms. In 1979, a judge ordered her to stop offering legal advice. She later was cited for contempt for defying the order.

"The whole purpose of this was to force the system to be responsive to the people...who are supporting the system with their taxes, but who cannot use it because the professional extortion racket called The Florida Bar stops people from using the courts by punishing people like me for helping."

The Bar contended, however, her practice illegally infringed on the legal profession, and claimed her advice went beyond filling out forms. The Bar said she had advised some clients to conceal assets in a divorce and to falsify statements on court records.

Furman said none of her customers had ever complained. She said the lawyers were trying to quash her business as a threat to their easy fees.

"This is a public service that ought to be done by the clerks of court; yet, the lawyers are jumping up and down, tearing their hair and saying I'm a criminal," she said. "The people who come here are the coffee shop waitresses, the gas station attendants, people with nothing. These are the people I try to help."

"THE NEW POWER" IS THE THEME OF THIS year's WAMF-FM fundraiser, which begins today. Pledges will be taken at 599-3083 through Saturday.

CPE AEROBICS CLASS MEETS THURSDAYS FROM 4-5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

AN ART EXHIBIT, FEATURING THE WORKS OF Linda Van Beck, Darby Godwin Tuckman, and James Gunn is open now through January at the Florida State Conference Center from 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

RHO LAMBDA MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 AT KAPPA Kappa Gamma. Call Lisa at 224-1981 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS Fraternity holds its weekly brotherhood tonight at 7:30 in 209 Business College. Call Richard at 575-8889 for information.

MARS INVITES ALL STUDENTS 23 YEARS OR older to a meeting at Subway at 5:30, followed by a night of dancing at Studebakers. Call Irma Crapo at 644-2428 for information.

"WHAT IN THE WORLD IS DUNGEONS AND Dragons?" is the first topic in a series of lectures aimed at improving your gaming skills. Tonight's discussion takes place in 108 Diffenbaugh at 7. For more information, call CPE at 644-6577.

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Photo by Deb Thomas

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Council represents minority views

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Minority students at Florida State who feel overlooked and out of place can turn to a relatively new Student Government organization—the Minority Students Council—to pool their abilities and create a stronger, common voice.

According to Theo Robinson, who is the volunteer Minority Affairs Advocate for the group, the Minority Student Council was approved by the Student Senate in April, 1984, to serve as a support group for minority students.

At present the council has eight strong members, said Robinson, which include the Black Student Union, the Jewish Student Union, and gay/lesbian and veteran groups.

The council brings up problems which affect minority students and Robinson, along with research assistant Georgia Riley, researchers the problems and reports back to the council suggesting possible courses of action.

"We try to get at the root of the problems that students are having," said Robinson. "At present we are researching the Math 1102 situation and the financial aid program

as they relate to minority students."

Many foreign students, said Robinson, feel out of place and many don't understand their professors. We're looking into this problem, he said, because the drop-out rate for these students is alarmingly high.

At the end of January the Minority Students Council will sponsor "The First Annual Multi-cultural Fair and Folk Life Festival, which, according to Robinson, will be a five-day cultural extravaganza featuring art, crafts, modern music from foreign countries and, on the last day, an international fashion show and reception.

Robinson hopes the research he is doing will be beneficial not only to minority students but to the rest of the student population at FSU.

There are currently ten other groups at FSU, he said, eligible for minority status and membership on the council.

"They don't have to sit there and suffer with these problems. My office is open to any student who has personal minority concerns—even if their minority is not currently represented by the council," said Robinson.

Workers refuse to get trashy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Two of the city's first female garbage collectors went to federal court Wednesday with a lawsuit that claims that they were fired for refusing sexual advances from their former supervisor.

In the first day of the trial before U.S. District Judge Sidney Aronovitz, Yvette Williams and Cheryl Hampton said they lost their jobs four years ago after being sexually harassed by former Department of Solid Waste chief William Smith.

They are also suing the city for allowing a "hostile sexual environment" in the department, their attorney Harold Culmer

said.

"They are not martyrs, not here to fight the cause of women's rights," he said. "They are here to get simple vindication of their rights."

Smith was fired three years ago after a bitter civil service hearing. Defense attorney James Johnstone said Williams and Hampton had conspired with city officials to get rid of him.

"He is bright, articulate and black," Johnston said. "The conspiracy was that Bill Smith was getting too big for his britches and they had to get rid of him."

Counselor: don't let past haunt you

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Aftermath, a local victim counseling agency, has created a new support group which begins meeting this month. The program, called Compeer, will serve adults who were sexually abused as children by allowing them to learn coping skills through discussion groups with their peers.

Aftermath co-founder Beth Hellmann said people who were sexually abused as children sometimes avoid confronting the experience until they begin dating, when old emotions surface. "They may know bad things happened to them in their childhood, but are unable to identify them," she said.

Because she feels some members of the support group might be discussing their traumas for the first time, Hellmann said it's essential that all meetings be confidential.

Aftermath was founded by Hellmann and Jackie Weeninck in 1981 as a support group of victims of all crimes.

"I was a victim at the time," Weeninck said. "And very little was available (for victims)." The program, which operates out

of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, recently expanded when it received a grant through the Episcopal Diocese of Florida. Today, Aftermath offers free counseling to all victims individually, in family sessions, or by phone.

Most victims of abuse are going to go through a crisis involving feelings of fear, depression, and loss of control, said program director Linda Young. They will probably also feel "alone—as if no one understands," she added. Young feels that one of Aftermath's strengths is counselors' ability to emphasize coping skills and recovery, at the same time they provide essential support.

Young and Hellmann would like students to be more aware of Aftermath's services, because they feel students are particularly vulnerable to crimes like burglary and rape. "Students are so often cut off from their support systems—when they are victimized, it's especially traumatic," said Hellmann.

...

For more information about Aftermath or Compeer, call 386-7980.

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David Lee Simmons.....Sports Editor

A step in the right direction

Rita Mae Brown is right. Geraldine Ferraro's campaign for vice-president wasn't so much a revolution as it was a revelation.

In a column that appeared in Tuesday's *Flambeau*, she pointed out that "revolution means change, root and branch." Despite the fact that America reacted to the news of Ferraro's nomination as if it were a revolution in American politics, it was actually just the next logical step up the career ladder for women politicians.

As such it was fraught with many of the same risks and dangers that any step forward is.

Her intelligence and knowledge of the issues could not have prepared her for the onslaught of sexist behavior that was thrown in her path at almost every turn. She was continually referred to as "Mrs. Ferraro" or "Mrs. Zaccaro" during this campaign, instead of Congresswoman Ferraro, as she preferred and deserved to be called. It didn't seem to matter which name followed the Mrs.—it was the title itself, and all the powerlessness it conveys—that mattered.

She was raked over the coals about her husband's money, when few male politician's face the same scrutiny regarding their wife's financial contributions to their campaign.

It was even thought to matter whether or not her father was friends with a mobster in his youth—the implication being, one was left to suppose, that Italian American mob connections—real or otherwise—die hard.

Her stand on abortion was portrayed as inconsistent and somehow contradictory—she personally opposed it but felt her position as legislator instructed her to uphold the law of the land, which states that abortions are legal. Opponents charged the two views were incompatible: she was either for it or against it. But perhaps her complex stance is more realistic: As one who has borne children herself, perhaps she is less eager to toy with the motives of other women on the basis of theory and moral abstracts. Regardless, men somehow seem to get off easier on this and other issues.

Although Ferraro's campaign was carried out under tighter public scrutiny than a male candidate's might have been, in the end it's probably just as well. Even though she didn't win the vice-presidency, she brought many Americans back into the political process. For the first time, women knew that the candidate running around telling them how much she cared actually knew what she was talking about. Many women who felt the political rhetoric slipping from their grasp were electrified by Mondale's selection of Ferraro as his running mate. Skeptics charged it was just a kneejerk Democratic nod to a special interest group or a concession to important women's groups that threatened to withdraw their support from the ticket if Mondale didn't pick Ferraro but many Americans—especially women—knew it was much more.

It was the beginning of their full participation, finally, in the political process that shapes their lives and determines their choices. It was, finally, their chance to have a real say.

Ferraro's candidacy may not have been a revolution in itself but it was certainly a step in the right direction.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Help him quit

Editor:

I have never purchased a pack of cigarettes. Yet I am trying to quit smoking. The "smoking" I refer to is the inhaling of second-hand smoke. Let me make my position clear: I, a non-smoker, believe that smokers have the right to their habit and non-smokers have the right to breathe clean air. These two beliefs are conflicting, but it is a conflict that can be resolved through the use of common courtesy.

We can't legislate courtesy. I recently shared a ride on the business school elevator with a professor who was smoking in violation of a federal law. On my last visit to the airport, I observed several smokers violating the city ordinance which bans smoking in the terminal. It's a shame that we need such laws to remind us of our obligation to show respect for other people.

Please smokers, show respect for me and help me to stop "smoking."

Andy Spears

we feel that the polls need to be run in a more efficient manner to accommodate the students and other voters' schedules. We could not afford to spend upwards of two hours voting any more than anyone else. Maybe by the election of 1988, the voting polls will be speedier and we can exercise our rights to vote without raising our blood pressures.

Rosalie Mott
Diane Hurst

Job well done

Editor:

I am in my last year of accounting at the business school and I'm on this fall's interviewing schedule. I would like to commend Career Placement and Ron Hill, director of business interviewing, on a job well done. With the renovation of the old business building, space is now available for conducting interviews in an office-like setting. The general atmosphere is comfortable, yet professional. I have heard several compliments from recruiters about its impressiveness.

In addition, the organization of signing up for interviews has greatly improved. With the use of pre-selection and priority cards, waiting in lines forever to get a thirty-minute spot with a recruiter is a practice of the past.

My job-searching task is cut in half with the new system career placement has devised. I thank you and I'm sure many companies who will later benefit from FSU's resources thank you, also.

Lisa Smith

Waiting blues

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our opinion on the inefficient procedure we encountered at the voting polls at St. Thomas More.

Upon our arrival we were faced with an expected lengthy line. The problem, however, came when we were permitted entrance into the building. There was a man, Mr. Lyman Grey, at the door "directing" students to the tables alphabetically for a registration check. At the table, we were given confusing directions as to the next step. Originally, the students were told to proceed to a second line beginning back outside the door, which was the line to cast votes. When we were again inside, this time at step 2, the doorman had changed. The new man on duty gave different directions. Then the first man. Hence our argument. The people that had been waiting an hour and a half with us then had to wait another half hour because the people in the registration check lines were told to go straight to the voting machines rather than to the second line for more waiting. Therefore, there were people that came in, had their I.D. checked, voted and left. This was not fair to those of us that waited for so long only to have to wait longer.

If the communication between the poll supervisors had been better, then the procedure would have been fair and we'd have no beefs. This not being the case,

Lazy cads

Editor:

Having been an FSU student for the past four years, I have come to realize that there are two ways to do everything: the right way and the way FSU does it. Specifically, I am referring to the handrail that is a part of the new business building walkway. Builders placed this railing to aid the handicapped and disabled, not those who are too lazy to lock their bikes in the designated areas. I often wonder what good does it do to make a rule that benefits others, but to never enforce it. I wonder how many bikers would abuse the handrail if the University took appropriate action and confiscated these bikes. It is a shame that I will never see this rail being used as it was meant for.

Michelle Simmons

Life in Chile under Pinochet distorted by American press

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Eleven years after a U.S.-sponsored coup overthrow the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende, Chile is again under a state of seige.

Eleven years after the U.S. installed the right-wing, military dictatorship headed by General Augusto Pinochet, the disappearances, torture and murder of innocent civilians are still occurring at alarming rates.

And after 11 years of repression, the U.S. continues to support Pinochet's dictatorship while preaching democracy at home. Equally criminal is the cooperation of the U.S. news media with the government in bolstering the Pinochet regime. Although the American media finds it necessary to report on human rights violations in socialist bloc nations, they do not consider Chilean repression newsworthy.

If anything, the media have painted a most favorable picture of Chile, perpetuating a distorted image of that country in the minds of the American people.

The truth about the Central Intelligence Agency's involvement in the 1973 coup d'etat was successfully concealed from public scrutiny by the U.S. press. The majority of the reports did not mention any of the U.S. destabilization tactics employed against the left-leaning Allende government. Not a word was heard about the U.S.-sponsored assassinations of political leaders, the bribery of officials, intellectuals and members of the Chilean news media, the CIA propaganda leaflets or the countless other crimes committed by this country.

In later years, several journalists did expose the CIA's active role in the 1973 coup, but by that time most Americans already had firm impressions implanted in their minds from the

earlier, inaccurate accounts. The damage had already been done.

Edward S. Herman, a professor of finance at Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, points out in his book, *The Real Terror Network*, that several studies have clearly demonstrated the U.S. press deliberately provided distorted accounts of the 1973 coup.

Major American newspapers followed a line that stressed negative aspects of the Allende government as the major cause of the coup. Moreover, they de-emphasized the factors contributing to Allende's problems—including the destabilization efforts by the U.S.—and severely underplayed the torture and murder of 40,000 Chileans, stressing instead the "return to normalcy," the prevailing theme of Pinochet's military regime.

Since 1973, Chileans have endured a reign of terror under Pinochet, yet the American media have effectively legitimized the Pinochet regime and continually accepted Pinochet's alleged concerns for the Chilean people.

For instance, on Feb. 28, 1980, Juan de Onis wrote an article called "Chile's regime sees new economic hope" in *The New York Times*. He wrote that the "armed forces took power six years ago and the prospects look brighter for Pinochet's regime." De Onis goes on to cite Pinochet's commitment to jobs, freedom and justice.

The article, extremely neutral in tone, overlooks the Chile's extensive state terror network or the fact that the seizing of power in 1973 by the military incorporated the violent overthrow of a legally and democratically elected popular government.

The de Onis article, typical of many U.S. reports of Chile, failed to mention the human catastrophe created by Pinochet's regime.



The Battle of Chile screens tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

Although Pinochet claims he is striving to "preserve democracy" in his country, Chilean reality tells the story of a regime committed to ignore the needs of the majority.

Since Pinochet's takeover, the rich have rapidly become richer, while the majority of people have become poorer. Pinochet's iron hand swiftly curtailed Chile's union movements following the systematic imprisonment and torture of labor leaders. At

present, Chile's unemployment stands at an astounding 35 percent, whereas it averaged six percent between 1960 and 1973. And in this country whose president boasts of "preserving democracy," elections are not foreseen anywhere in the near future.

The state of seige declared by Pinochet last week is indicative of the ruling junta's disregard for democratic freedoms and civil

Turn to NUEVO MUNDO page 8

COMMENTARY

Pepsi-cola and other forms of Patriotism

BY DAVID THORNTON
MARYCOR FEATURES

When you put it all on TV, images of patriotism seem to succeed each other with historical simplicity.

For months this year, Republican upbeat sounds and campaign euphoria made happy days come back again. The shaking, waving, stomping, roaring, balloon-belching crowds at GOP rallies showed newstime television that, indeed, this President's "New Patriotism" had ushered in an era of blithe spirit, perception management, and gutsy good feeling. Not since the Whig campaign of Benjamin Harrison in 1840 had so much political hoopla been expended on such jolly excitement.

Still, it wasn't the news so much as spot commercials that really spelled out the difference, and persuaded us that the realigned GOP had reinvented the Flag and refinanced our weaponry.

It was done particularly well in that family scene of backyard feasting with friends and neighbors who were sipping or draining or otherwise glintingly consuming Pepsi-Cola in a soft, diffusing yesterday-light first invented by nostalgic movie-makers.

Or the one where the same kindly folk are warmly passing one another American Tel&Tel's latest gimmick for long-distance chatting with relatives back East or down South.

Such commercial sceneries make patriotism a radiant, thermal feeling, like buying a Hallmark Card or the newest record album. Clearly, people in them are all members of the Pepsi-generation and oscillate enough vibes

for the rest of us.

Looked at this way, the GOP, Pepsi, and AT&T show a wonderfully mutualizing interest in one another's patriotic message.

But abruptly this past week, another image focused on the screen. It was a somber and a serious patriotism. Even a haunting one. It came with a cheerless, dolorous, chilling immediacy, ringed as it was with the grieving bugle echoes of Veteran's Day.

It was a patriotism both of action and reminiscence, drawing our attention not only to honored military death, however splendid in memory it was, but to the unremembered days and wounds of Vietnam's American soldiery whom we had not honored enough.

It focused our former glories and our careless regrets, and it was people with a silent minority of hospitalized veterans and the shadows of those who, for their country's sake, still limp unthanked through life.

Unacknowledged Patriotism

This week, flanking Washington's black, reflective marble memorial to the roll-called Vietnam dead, a reminder of unacknowledged patriotism was finally unveiled. There they stand, those three Vietnam statuary soldiers, poised in some undefined, uncertain middle-distance from us, symbolizing the human confusion they now eternally share with their uncommitted countrymen.

For more than a decade we had imagined, with Sam Johnson's eighteenth-century British wit, that patriotism is "the last refuge of a scoundrel," (although Boswell faithfully called it spurious patriotism, which always cloaks self-interest).

For more than a decade, being cynical about Vietnam and patronizing patriotism became the country's fashionable passions. Hadn't we had enough of dying on dinnertime TV?

Enough of killing and being killed for trivial reasons? So, having rejected its war, the country rejected its warriors.

This week, that decade came to an end.

This week, it was hard to forget that patriotism and duty, as British prime minister Lloyd George said when his country entered The Great War, are always clad in "glittering white." How foretelling of him, even though he'd not seen the crosses and Stars of David that ever since have whitened our national cemeteries where the dead have much in common.

This week's ritual, finally and at long last, endowed Vietnam's soldiers and sailors and airmen with the country's public patriotic pride. We acknowledged then what too long we left unsaid: that these men and women had truly brightened this land, its woods and templed hills, as the anthem says, "with freedom's holy light."

The days ahead promise newer challenges for patriotism when Pepsi-Cola's turned-on happiness just won't serve.

After all, genuine patriotism is a mirror of ourselves. Given loyal pride of principle and steadfast faith in national virtues, it can only reflect the genius of its citizenry. But where it charades patriotism, turns vengeful or jingoistic, and with wild-fisted emotion clamors for blood or itches to take a bead on some state-adversary, it holds an ugly mirror equally up to all.

Genuine patriotism is a legacy which still does its holders proud. Like the freedom it defends and enriches, it must be won anew in each one's heart.

To paraphrase J.M. Barrie: If you have it, you need little else; if you don't have it, it doesn't much matter what else you do have.

David Thornton is an ex-newspaperman and magazine editor living in North Florida.

All Jews should be worried about the Middle East says Peace Now

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mark Rosenblum believes that the 13 million Jews in North America should not remain silent about the policies of the Israeli government towards the Palestinians.

"American Jews have not only a right but also an obligation to be informed about what's happening in Israel," said Rosenblum, spokesman for the Israeli movement Peace Now.

For the past two years Rosenblum—a professor of history at Queen's College of the City University of New York—has worked to bring the message of Peace Now to the American Jewish community. He spoke Tuesday night at Florida State University outlining the history and goals of the group.

"The Peace Now movement was begun by 350 officers and soldiers of the Israeli Defense Forces, which is the institution that ultimately guarantees Israel's existence," said Rosenblum. "They claimed that Israel's inflexibility towards the Palestinians would undermine the security of the state of Israel."

According to Rosenblum these 350 men started Peace Now in March, 1978. They sent an open letter to Prime Minister Menachem Begin in response to Anwar Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem.

"The great concern of these 350 officers and soldiers was that an Israel led by the Greater Israel movement, who believe that all of the biblically proclaimed land of the Jews belong to Jews and Jews alone, would prevent the promising peace process with Egypt from going anywhere," said Rosenblum.

Peace Now assumes you can not have a separate peace with one Arab state, without negotiating peace with the other Arab states, especially the Palestinians, he said.

The Greater Israel movement, which was supported strongly by the Likud government under Begin, is strongly intent on annexing all of the land of Israel including the West Bank. The major obstacle to the fulfillment of the plan, however, is the 1.3 million Palestinians who live in this area.

For Peace Now this factor makes the Greater Israel movement literally impossible, as it would compromise either the democratic nature or the Jewish nature of the state of Israel, said Rosenblum.

"Incorporating 1.3 million Palestinians on the one hand would undermine the Jewish nature of Israel, because 40 percent of the population would then be non-Jewish," said Rosenblum. "The only other way is to take the land by denying (the Palestinians) their democratic rights—adopting the South African model of dual-citizenship (Apartheid)."

Rosenblum maintains that Peace Now members are neither radical or soft on the Palestinian issue, realizing that the national covenant of the Palestine Liberation Organization calls for the destruction of Israel.

"The people who led the mass demonstration in the second week of the war in Lebanon were officers and soldiers who had just returned from the Lebanese front," said Rosenblum. These mass demonstrations have been effective in changing the course of the Israeli government. One rally drew 400,000 participants—25 percent of Israel's eligible voters.

Peace Now activists also work to maintain good relations with the Palestinians on the West Bank—relations which have been damaged by recent Jewish terrorist actions according to Rosenblum. In one case, he said, the houses of 27 Palestinian families were burned to the ground because some of their teenage sons had thrown Molotov cocktails. Peace Now helped these people to rebuild their homes.

After Rosenblum's speech, one member asked what he thought should be done with the Palestinians. Peace Now, as a decentralized organization, doesn't have a specific plan for the Palestinians, said Rosenblum, but their major goal is to get to the Israeli government to compromise. He said the group called itself Peace Now in the first place because of the sense of urgency about these issues. "Time is not on Israel's side," he said.

Rabbi Ronald Goff, of B'nai B'rith, a local Jewish

Turn to ROSENBLUM, page 14

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Defense Minister **Humberto Ortega** warned Nicaragua would "take all means necessary" to protect itself against a U.S. invasion and vowed such a step would be costly for American troops.

But Ortega Tuesday repeatedly evaded questions about arms shipments to Nicaragua, specifically helicopter gunships believed to be the highly advanced Soviet-made Mi-24 Hinds, or possibly MiG-21 jet fighter bombers.

NEW DELHI, India—Prime Minister **Rajiv Gandhi** Wednesday criticized the United States in his new role as head of the non-aligned movement, blasting it for jeopardizing "global peace and security" by threatening to attack Nicaragua.

Gandhi's statement was the first criticism of the United States since he succeeded his mother, slain Prime Minister **Indira Gandhi**, 15 days ago as India's leader and head of the 101-nation Non-Aligned Movement.

LONDON—The Soviet Union is believed in the advanced stages of developing two new types of **cruise missiles**, including one that is up to 70 percent longer than its U.S. counterpart, *Jane's Weapons Systems* said Thursday.

The new annual edition of the weapons catalogue said the missiles, which hug the ground as they fly toward their target, are being designed for ground, sea and air launching.

Jane's said U.S. analysts believe a Soviet cruise missile similar to the ground-launched U.S. Tomahawk cruise based by NATO in Europe late last year could be deployed in 1985.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police today detained three black dissidents and a white woman who heads a national students' group as security forces arrested dozens of blacks in the second day of a crackdown on "criminal elements."

The latest arrests followed 10 weeks of widespread racial violence that have left at least 160 blacks and one white dead. Police detained **Kate Phillip**, president of the National

Union of South African Students, at 5 a.m. while she was at a friend's house, said **Grant Rex**, Student Representative Council president at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.

nation

LOMA LINDA, Calif.—With the aid of drugs and life support systems, **Baby Fae** battled back today from her body's attempt to reject her baboon heart, which doctors said may have been caused by inadequate medication.

Dr. **David Hinshaw** said at a news conference at Loma Linda University Medical Center that doctors believe they had not given the infant adequate doses of immunosuppressant drugs when the rejection episode began Friday.

"We were very anxious that we not destroy her kidneys," Hinshaw said. The powerful drugs, which suppress the immune system to prevent an attack on the foreign organ, can cause kidney damage, but doctors said Baby Fae has shown no ill effects.

WASHINGTON—**Paul Carlin**, who helped reorganize the nation's mail system in **Nixon's** administration, was named Wednesday to become the 66th postmaster general and vowed to insure "prompt, reliable and economical" service.

The U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors announced it voted unanimously for Carlin as successor for Postmaster General **William Bolger**, who is retiring Dec. 31. Carlin will serve in the \$81,800-a-year job "at the pleasure of the governors."

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—*Discovery's* spacewalking salvage crew pulled a second satellite out of a useless orbit Wednesday

in a spectacular space triumph made easy by using **Joseph Allen** as a human skyhook 223 miles above the earth.

Allen, perched on the end of the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm, held the glittering 1,098-pound Westar 6 spacecraft "steady like a rock" above the cargo bay for more than an hour and half while **Dale Gardner** prepared to secure it.

With **Anna Fisher** operating the arm and **David Walker** giving directions from inside the cabin, the two spacewalkers outside lowered Westar into a berth next to the Palapa satellite retrieved Monday.

"We have two satellites latched in the bay," commander **Frederick Hauck** reported jubilantly at 10:04 a.m. nearly four hours after the spacewalk began.

TALLAHASSEE—Final vote totals from last week's Florida elections Wednesday showed that President **Reagan** beat Democrat **Walter Mondale** by a much bigger margin than he won by in 1980.

Statewide totals compiled by the Secretary of State's office also indicated it will take nearly 35,500 more petition signatures to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot in 1986. That will raise the filing cost by at least \$3,550 for groups sponsoring public initiative amendment drives.

The final tally also showed:

Statewide voter turnout was 74.9 percent.

Supreme Court Justices **Leander Shaw** and **Raymond Ehrlich** were retained on the bench by margins of better than 2-1.

Seven of the eight constitutional amendments on the ballot won big. The other one, which would have granted state legislators immunity from libel suits and grand jury questioning about things they say regarding state business, was turned down 2-1.

Reagan carried every county except predominantly black Gadsden County, which Mondale won by 1,500 votes. This was significant as some 96 percent of black voters who registered during Reagan's first term signed up with the Democrats—while seven out of 10 new white voters in Florida were Republican.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Rosa Parks honored by N.Y. foundation

NEW YORK—Rosa Parks, the black woman who became a rallying point for the civil rights movement in 1955 when she refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white man, Wednesday received the Wonder Woman Foundation's first "Eleanor Roosevelt Woman of Courage" award.

"I stand before you full of new courage and determination not to retire, as long as I feel I can be of some assistance to troubled people," said Parks, 71, who received a standing ovation from the audience at the award ceremony at the Plaza Hotel.

Parks recalled she told the bus driver in Montgomery, Ala., who asked her to relinquish her seat to a white man, "I am not going to move."

Fourteen other women received awards from the non-profit foundation, which was started in 1981 to highlight the 40th anniversary of Wonder Woman, the comic book heroine created by William Moulton Marston.

Sister Elaine Roulet was cited for helping children of female prisoners in New York.

"It's not often we nuns get to the Plaza and I say if you can play at the Plaza, you can pray at the Plaza. I take this opportunity to rededicate my life to God and the service of others," she said.

Roulet said she was nominated for the honor by a "wonderful woman in prison—Jean Harris."

Harris, convicted of murdering "Scarsdale" diet

doctor Herbert Tarnower, is in the Bedford Hills, N.Y. Women's Correctional Facility, where Roulet has worked for 13 years.

Recipients of the other 1984 Wonder Woman awards included Kathleen Barry of Cambridge, Mass., author of *Female Sexual Slavery*, which was used by the United Nations Human Rights committee as a basis for a study on sexual mistreatment of women; Juana Maria Bordas of Denver, Colo., a judge who works with juvenile offenders; Clementine B. Barthold of Jeffersonville, Ind., a judge; Ignatia Broker of Bemidji, Minn., author of books on the traditional American Indian way of life; Clara Hale of New York, who helps the children of women addicted to drugs.



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Nuevo Mundo

from page 5

rights of the Chilean people. It is precisely because of the lack of such liberties that the broad opposition movement has grown and gathered mass support.

But the U.S. media have again projected myth in place of reality. Playing into Pinochet's hands, the media have justified the incarceration and torture of priests, nuns, students and other opposition leaders, labelling them "dangerous subversives" instead of acknowledging them as a legitimate extra-parliamentary opposition body.

Due to such inaccurate reports in the press, it is difficult for Americans to know about Chile's continuing crisis. But tonight, the Center for Participant Education screens a film that dissolves some of the myths concerning Chile, specifically the 1973 military coup. Banned in Chile, *The Battle of Chile—Part II, The Coup D'Etat*, examines the events leading up to the coup and recreates the actual coup, featuring Allende's last radio messages to the Chilean people, footage of the assault on the presidential palace and that evening's televised presentation by members of the new junta.

The Battle of Chile, an epic film, has been called by many a "major political documentary" of modern history. The director, Patricio Guzman, was himself a captive during the coup in the notorious Santiago Stadium and his cameraman, Jorge Muller, was arrested a year after the coup and has not been seen since.

The Battle of Chile screens tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium as part of CPE's Banned Film Festival and is free. Call 644-6577 for more information.

Nuevo Mundo is a weekly column providing analysis of and commentary on international and national issues. The writer has a M.A. in International Affairs from Florida State University.

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THEATER

Studio's 'Empire Builders' is absurdly great

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Boris Vian would be proud.

Florida State University's Studio Theater adaptation of his absurdist play, *The Empire Builders*, is nearly perfect—from the overall set design to a well-honed cast.

Though the play was written in post World War II Paris, the humorous puns translate well into contemporary English. The result is a comic comment on the degenerate human condition, done in true black humor—full of sadistic jokes and concentric discussions.

The play opens onto a downwardly sloping set designed by Carolee Byrley. As it progresses, the set becomes more enclosed and oppressive.

Director Dan Carter uses the small stage well, creating a wonderful feeling of entrapment and of sliding down into one's self in search of consciousness.

Rick Dominguez as The Father is superb at portraying a weak and superficial man who refuses to acknowledge his problems and is ultimately destroyed when forced to confront himself. His confrontation is precipitated by the lumbering, mangy-haired Schmurz character, portrayed in

terrific, Incredible Hulk-like fashion by David Olsen.

The other cast members do a top dog job—most notably Kimberlin Berry, who plays the wise-cracking maid.

Perhaps the only flaw in the performance is the ill-made use of "the Noise" which chases the family from home to progressively smaller home. The studio audience is not forced to feel the presence of The Noise and a great opportunity is missed.

Overall, the show is funny, insightful and, in light of the neglect author Vian has received, very exciting. Vian is laughing in his grave.

SINFONIA

Female composers are in the spotlight tonight

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight a group of performers from the Florida State University will play a program of works by female composers. FSU has a sort of maternal connection to such performances of music by women—Ellen Taaffe Zwilich, the first woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for music, is an FSU graduate. (She's also the person on the campus telephone directory.)

When Zwilich was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1983 she became unusually newsworthy (quick—who won it this year? Bernard Rands) because female composers have traditionally been relegated to the background. But this has been simple discrimination; as Zwilich said, "There's no reason on earth why women can't write music. If so-called serious music

has been the province of Western white European males, this tells you much more about politics and society than it tells you about the nature of music."

Mezzo-soprano Laura Hillman, a professor of voice at FSU, said "We feel that often women composers are neglected," and that neglect provoked her to assemble tonight's program. Some of the composers are fairly well-known. Cecile Chaminade (1857-1944), for example, and Clara Schumann, wife of Robert, was a gifted pianist who was as famous as her husband in her own day.

Composers like Zwilich (whose Symphony no. 1 is on an upcoming Tallahassee Symphony Program) and Joan Tower, whose *Platinum Spirals* will be played tonight by violinist Karen Clarke, represent a new generation of musicians who can stand on their

own works and will probably occupy a prominent place in music history unlike Alma Mahler or Fanny Mendelssohn, who are primarily remembered as relatives.

Hillman will sing two songs written for her by Lucy Underwood on texts by the poet Sarah Gordon; all three women taught at Georgia College in Milledgeville at the same time. Soprano Barbara Ford will sing *Now I lay (with everywhere around)* or *Of Spring* by Allison Sniffin on a text by e.e. cummings. Sniffin, a graduate student at FSU has written for various media in a splashy, witty style.

Soprano Barbara Ford, mezzo-soprano Laura Hillman, violinist Karen Clarke and pianist Carolyn Bridger will play a free recital of works by women tonight at 8 in the Opperman Music Hall. For more information call 644-3488 or 644-4774.

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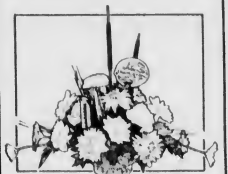
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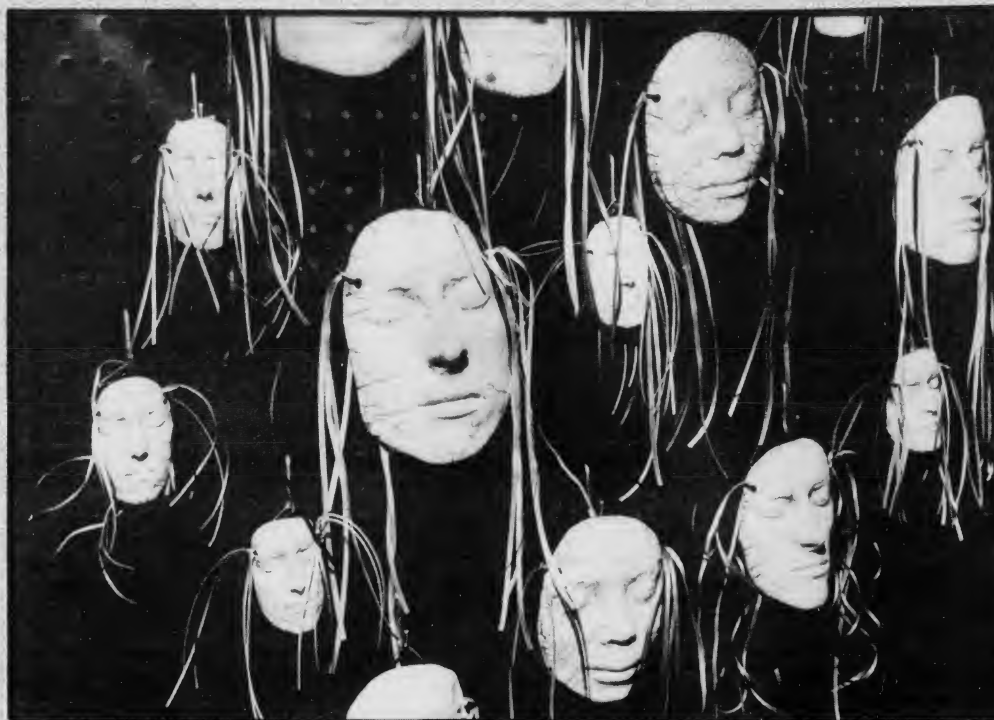


Photo by Deborah Thomas

Ceramic masks, created by Debra Vergin, provided an eerie accent to the masquerade motif of last week's Grand Masque.

The Grand Masque—magic, mummers, martial arts

BY CHARLES VIGNOS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

On an eerily quiet Saturday night in Tallahassee, streaks of lightning dazzled an already bright full moon sky. Pockets of rain swept through town, coating the streets and vanishing. Under a streetlamp on Park Avenue, the shadow of a werewolf loomed and waned. The door of the downtown Hilton opened and the werewolf approached a table. The veiled lady exchanged smiles with the masked cowboy behind the table. Another customer.

It was not an ordinary night, and an appropriately extraordinary event was taking place in the Hilton Ballroom: The Grande Masque. A talented collection of local artists and entertainers had assembled to provide a night of magic and majesty such as Tallahassee had seldom, if ever, seen. But there, as the bard would say, lies the rub. This cornucopia of fantasy appeared to be about ten years ahead of its time. Tallahasseeans, particularly that night in the wake of their football team's dismal showing in South Carolina, were not quite ready for such an occasion. But while hosts of Seminole fans drowned their woes in suds, a small group of adventurers into the unknown kicked up their heels and went partying.

"I know that there's some kind of magic going on here," said one of the revelers, "but I'm not quite sure just what."

The magic that was here, of course, couldn't easily be pin-pointed. It was not lurking behind a booth or captured up on a screen or pinned to a canvas or centered in the crystal ball of the astrology reader. It was everywhere and anywhere, intangible yet inextricably wound about the ballroom. Sparks of it settled in the eyes of the participants, as they gazed around at the overwhelming barrage of colors and confetti, dancers and bubble-blowers, artists and

exhibits, masks and more masks.

The partygoers themselves were an integral part of the ensemble. Masks were a requirement for entry, and while they could have been removed inside, few actually were. Graffiti boards awaited the multicolored musings of masked wits. Incense burned. Music played. Artists painted or exhibited their work and some offered their pieces for sale.

Bruce Baughman, a former Florida State student who came up from Clearwater for the event, displayed his airbrush craft on a live model, Gine Wheelus. Dotting Gina's coverall with stars and symbols, masks and faces and alien creatures, Baughman fascinated his onlookers with his imaginative but precise

search for unity and growth in a stultified world, LaGrasse and her colleagues performed a slow and graceful ritual dance that held the entire crowd spellbound. "That act alone," said an awed Greg Ward, "was worth twice the price of my admission."

The closing act, a Taoist Tai Chi demonstration performed by Karen Laughlin and Sean Dennison, also brought all other activities to a standstill. The two martial artists went through a series of slow but powerful kicks, blocks and thrusts in perfect synchronization, as if governed by a single energy. The absolute gracefulness of their act was carried out in total silence, with not a cough or a whisper heard from the mesmerized audience.

Graffiti boards awaited the multicolored musings of masked wits. Incense burned. Music played. Artists painted or exhibited their work and some offered their pieces for sale.

style.

Other noteworthy exhibits included the Collective Wisdom of Dr. Hugo Patch, ceramic masks by Debra Vergin, an impressionistic painting by Joey Ring—the editor of *Party Line* magazine—and the fortunetelling of Kenneth Ward. Susanne Matthews was thrilled by her reading: "He's quite preceptive...surprisingly accurate. A very sensitive reader, with great insight." Mr. Ward had a fairly steady stream of curious customers, as the word spread about his often uncanny accuracy.

Several staged acts were presented as well, the most fascinating of which had to have been the performance put on by Deborah LaGrasse, with Shannon and Kelly Meade. In harmony with a mysterious background of two voices, female and male, speaking of the

Throughout the evening, up until the closing Tai Chi act, a slide show presenting hundreds of masks from around the globe was shown on opposite walls of the ballroom. Serving as a visual backdrop to the evening's other focal points, the slides were diverse and picturesque enough to tear one's attention away from all the goings-on at the ground level.

I asked Joel Enger, president of SRO Consultants, Inc., who came down from Atlanta for the occasion, what he thought of it all. "Positively unraveled," he remarked, looking at the streams of paper strewn about the floor. "The makeup of the thing is confetti," he added, kicking aside a pile of the same. Joel's makeup was a face-painting he did himself. "I can't mask my feelings," he

said with a wicked gleam in his eyes, before strutting off in the long-neglected "truckin'" style of yesteryear.

Other new members of the Masque were equally enthused. A small contingent of wild and crazy coeds arrived at 11:00 eager to liven up the party. Kim "Bugs" Shaver, in the person of our favorite bunny; Kathy Miranowic, as a weird blue cookie monster; and Michelle Hill, in a purple glitter New Orleans original, charged in and headed for the dance floor. I cornered "Bugs" some time later to get her reaction.

"Like, Krypton," she said. "Chazooga. When's the next one?"

This seemed to be the question of the evening, so I hunted up John Erwin, coordinator of the Masque, to get some answers. The "man with the ties"—Erwin wore three monstrous rainbow-colored ties on this night—was not difficult to locate.

"I'd like to say first that I'm very pleased with tonight's attendance (125 people)," Erwin said, "because most space ships arriving on earth take everyone by complete surprise, and this space ship revisits Tallahassee March 23rd. Instead of aliens arriving off the gangplank with deadly ray guns, when the Spaceship Grande Masque returns, it will be bringing more magic."

Memberships in The Grand Masque cost \$5 each, with an additional admission fee collected at the door at each event. Rumor has it that the membership charge will be reduced to \$2 in the near future to allow more student participation. For more information on The Grande Masque, send a SASE to P. O. Box 1536, Tallahassee, 32302.

...

The writer is a graduate student in English at Florida State and a member of The Grand Masque. He participated in last week's Masque by recording his impressions of the event and giving copies to the other revelers.

King funeral this morning

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ATLANTA—A steady stream of mourners Wednesday passed by the casket of the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., a civil rights pioneer who refused to hate the assassin who killed his son or the man who gunned down his wife.

Hundreds of friends and admirers viewed King's body as it lay in state at Morehouse College Chapel.

The body of King's sons, Martin Luther King Jr., lay in state at the same chapel following his assassination in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

A capacity crowd of 2,500 was expected late Wednesday at a memorial service for King, who died of a heart attack Sunday at age 84.

Funeral services were scheduled for today at 11 a.m. at Ebenezer Baptist Church where King was pastor for 44 years. He will be buried in Southview Cemetery beside his wife, Alberta, whom he called "Honeybunch." She was killed by a crazed gunman in June 1974 while playing the organ during church services at Ebenezer Baptist.

King's body will lie in state at Ebenezer Baptist until the funeral and the old soldiers of the civil rights movement, friends and public officials began to gather to pay their final respects to the elder King.

Vice President George Bush was scheduled to arrive in Atlanta Thursday morning and will lay a wreath at the younger King's crypt before services for "Daddy" King.

Others expected to attend are former President Jimmy Carter, onetime Democratic Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, comedian Flip Wilson, and Georgia Sens. Sam Nunn and Mack Mattingly.

Although King had more than his share of tragedy in life, he refused to hate the men who killed his son and wife.

"I don't hate either one," he said of assassin James Earl Ray and Marcus Chenault, who killed his wife. "There is no time for that, and no reason, either. Nothing that a man does takes him lower than when he allows himself to fall so low as to hate anyone."

King's youngest son, the Rev. A. D. King of Atlanta drowned in his swimming pool in July 1969. In July 1976, his granddaughter, Esther Darlene King, suffered a fatal heart attack while jogging.

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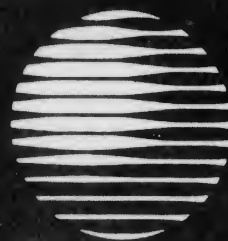
Ray Edward "Dizzy" Carlyle hit a 618-foot home run on July 4, 1929, in a minor league game at Emeryville Ball Park in California.



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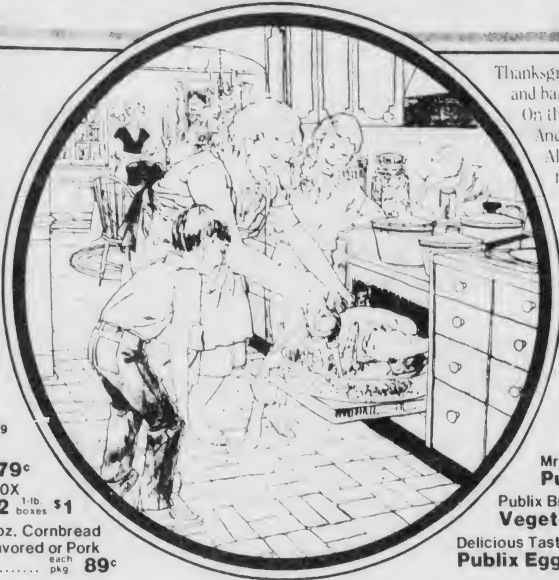


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Ian Ross

The more you hear
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Homecoming.



Thanksgiving, a time when families are reunited and bask in the warmth of togetherness. On this special day, only the finest will do. And at Publix we offer the best of everything. All the things that add up to a Thanksgiving feast and a memorable homecoming.

Publix Thrown
Stuffed Olives ... 5 1/2-oz. jar **69¢**
Cairo Beauties Mixed
Sweet Pickles ... 16-oz. jar **99¢**
Real Chocolate
Evon Morsels ... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Kleenex
Dinner Napkins ... 50-ct. box **79¢**
XXXX, Light Brown, Dark Brown or 10X
Dixie Crystals Sugar ... 1-lb. box **\$1**
Stove Top 6 1/4-oz. Beef Flavored, 6-oz. Cornbread
Style, San Francisco Style, Chicken Flavored or Pork
Stuffing Mix ... each pkg. **89¢**

Princella
Cut Yams ... 40-oz. can **99¢**
Breakfast Club
White Bread ... 2 20-oz. loaves **89¢**
Breakfast Club
Brown 'n Serve Rolls ... 2 12-ct. pkgs. **\$1**
Mrs. Smith's Frozen
Pumpkin Custard Pie ... 26-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Publix Brand
Vegetable Shortening ... 48-oz. can **\$1.89**
Delicious Tasting!
Publix Egg Nog ... half gal. **\$2.37**

For The Best In Holiday Cooking!
**Swift Brookfield
Butter Quarters**

1-lb. flat ctn. **\$1.89**

Good Baked or Candied,
North Carolina Kiln-Dried
**Sweet
Potatoes**

per lb. **29¢**

Whole or Jellied
**Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce**

16-oz. can **55¢**

Self-Basting (Broth Basted), Broad Breasted Government-Inspected,
Shipped Quick Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A (10 Lbs. and Up)

**Publix
Turkey 79¢ lb.**

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Computer traps for you

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
Computer programmers are hacking it out over copy rights. Two software publishers are promising to bury booby traps in their disks: if the programs are copied illegally, they'll sabotage computers with erasures and miscalculations. But a company that designs programs made expressly to copy other software says it'll fight back and find a way to defuse the hidden bombs. They say people need backup copies in case they accidentally zap the originals. Others in the industry think the booby traps are illegal and fear massive lawsuits. In the meantime, the anti-copy companies are forging ahead. Says one exec: "Our booby traps will make Vietnam look like a birthday party."

Chemists have discovered a way to foil potential spies who walk out of high-security buildings without returning their visitors' passes. They've invented new passes that self-destruct. One version changes color when you walk out of the building and expose it to sunlight. A more sensitive version changes color after a few hours even in office light. The new badges cost only a few more cents more than ordinary paper, but the maker says they save lots in security expenses. They're already used by the state department and ITT.

A Las Vegas pornographer has switched from stag films to children's stories. Producer Steve Vincent says he didn't have a change of heart, he just thinks there's more money in family films. The studio's next project: a fairy tale series starring the squeaky-clean Jimmy Osmond.



FSU director of publications dies at 74

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Bob Leigh, director of publications at Florida State since 1948, died early Tuesday morning at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was 74.

Leigh was the first person ever to hold the title of publications director at FSU. He was a well-known figure on campus, with a position that touched almost every area of university life. Among his chief responsibilities were publication of the catalog, the bulletin and graduation programs.

Leigh, a native of Mississippi, was a retired Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. navy and was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He is survived by two daughters, Nancy Leigh Sheps and Katherine Leigh, both of Orlando; two sons, Robert Towns Leigh Jr. and Richard Henry Leigh, both of Tallahassee; two sisters, Winnie Simpson and Nancy Reeves, both of Jackson, Miss., and three grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held today at Bevis Meadow Wood Funeral Home, 2710 N. Monroe St., at 10 a.m.

Rosenblum, from page 6

organization, said although there are many sides to the Israeli-Arab conflict, he agrees with the goals of the Peace Now movement.

"Israel is in a difficult position. None of the options are wonderful...there is only so much security that you can squeeze out of a bullet," he said.

Goff said security and eventual peace will come through the exchange of plots of land. He agreed with Rosenblum that Israel's future lies in compromise—in redefining who the Israeli's perceive to be their enemies.

Michelob Beer (Regular or Light) \$2.49 EACH 6 PACK 12 oz. Bottles Save 82¢ Old Milwaukee (Regular or Light) \$6.59 24 12 oz. Suitcase Non-Returnable Cans	Save 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON Fla. Grade "A" LARGE EGGS 29¢ DOZEN WITH THIS COUPON AND 7.50 GROCERY ORDER EXCLUDING ALL TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE. EXPIRES 11-21-84	Canada Dry (All 1-Litre Products) 2 for 79¢ 1-Litre Returnable Bottles Save 6¢	Save 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON Publix Dairi-Fresh 2% Lowfat Milk \$1.76 GALLON WITH THIS COUPON AND 7.50 GROCERY ORDER EXCLUDING ALL TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE. EXPIRES 11-21-84
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STORE HOURS: Monday Thru Sunday, 8 a.m. 'Til 11 p.m.

Homespun Goodness

As Thanksgiving approaches and your thoughts turn to cozy family traditions, we offer a warm reminder that a bountiful table laden with old-fashioned goodness still begins at Publix.

It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.



Publix will be open normal hours Wednesday Nov. 21 and will close all day Thursday Nov. 22 for Thanksgiving.



Health & Beauty

Balsam & Protein Ex-Body, Normal To Dry or Oily
Flex Shampoo 15-oz. bot. **\$1.69**
 Balsam & Protein Reg., Ex-Body or Oily
Flex Conditioner 15-oz. bot. **\$1.69**
 (15¢ Off label), Reg. or Mint 4.8-oz. tube
Aim Tooth Paste **99¢**

100% Colombian Auto. Drip or Regular Perk Grind
Publix Coffee
 16-oz. bag
\$2.09

Publix Brand
Vegetable Shortening
 48-oz. can
\$1.89

XXXX, Light Brown, Dark Brown or 10X
Dixie Crystals Sugar
2 1-lb. boxes \$1

Assorted Colors or White Decorated
Gala Towels
 large roll
69¢

Bonus Buys

Real Chocolate
Evon Morsels 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
 Cairo Beauties Mixed
Sweet Pickles 16-oz. jar **99¢**
 Publix Thrown
Stuffed Olives 5 1/2-oz. jar **69¢**
 14-oz. Beef or 14 1/2-oz. Chicken
Swanson Broth each can **39¢**
 Aunt Nellies
Whole Onions 16-oz. can **69¢**
 Princella Delicious
Cut Yams 40-oz. can **99¢**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
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Bonus Buys

All Varieties of 7-oz. To 10-oz. each pkg.
Nabisco Snacks **\$1.09**
 Frito-Lay 7-oz. Regular Lay's, 6.5-oz. Bar-B-Q, Sour Cream & Onion or No Salt Added
Potato Chips each pkg. **99¢**
 Breakfast Club
Brown 'n Serve Rolls 2 12-ct. pkgs. **\$1**
 Breakfast Club
White Bread 2 20-oz. loaves **89¢**

Grocery

Ocean Spray Cranberry Orange
CranOrange Sauce 14-oz. jar **99¢**
 LaChoy Sliced or Whole
Water Chestnuts 8-oz. can **93¢**
 Chicken Noodle With Meat or Country Vegetable Noodle
Lipton Soup Mix 2-oz. box **93¢**
 Decaffeinated Automatic Drip Coffee
Maxwell House 13-oz. can **\$3.69**
 Non-Stick Aerosol Spray
Baker's Joy 4-oz. can **\$1.79**
 Stove Top 6 1/4-oz. Beef Flavored, 6-oz. Pork, Chicken Flavored, Cornbread Style or San Francisco Style
Stuffing Mix each pkg. **89¢**
 Kleenex
Dinner Napkins 50-ct. box **79¢**
 Reynolds Turkey
Oven Bags 2-ct. box **99¢**

Assorted Flavors of Sealtest Light n' Lively
Ice Milk
 half gal.
\$1.99

Assorted Flavors
Breyers Ice Cream
 quart ctn.
\$1.69

Mrs. Smith's Frozen
Pumpkin Custard Pie
 26-oz. pkg.
\$1.39

Frozen Food

Sara Lee All Butter, Cheese or Wheat 'n Honey
Croissants 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
 Birds Eye
Cool Whip 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**
 Mrs. Smith's Tasty
Mince Pie 26-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
 Pet Ritz
Pie Shells 10-oz. pkg. **69¢**
 Treasure Isle Breaded
Shrimp-mates 16-oz. pkg. **\$2.69**

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**Cold Duck,
Pink or White
Andre
Champagne**
¾-lit. bot.
\$2.89



Produce

Great Stuffed With Cream Cheese, Crisp
Fresh Celery large stalk **39¢**
Ocean Spray Brand Fresh
Cranberries 12-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Made From Concentrate, Tropicana Chilled
Orange Juice half gal. **\$1.59**

Wines

Orsola Wine
Asti-Spumante ¾-lit. bot. **\$4.29**

Good Baked or Candied,
North Carolina Kiln-Dried
**Sweet
Potatoes**
per lb. **29¢**

For Breakfast, Snacks
or Dessert, Tasty
**Golden
Bananas**
5 lbs. for \$1

All Purpose
**White
Potatoes**
10 lb. bag
\$1.29

10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Little Bits Choc.,
Peanut Butter or
Butterscotch,
Nestle Morsels
12-oz. pkg.
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10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Chub's Wet Ones
Baby Wipes
40-ct. box
(Effective Nov. 15-21, 1984) (C)

10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Karo Red
or Blue Label
Corn Syrup
16-oz. bot.
(Effective Nov. 15-21, 1984) (C)

30¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
and Purchase of any
Fruit Of The Loom
or Associated Mills
Kitchen Domestics
(Effective Nov. 15-21, 1984) (C)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Reg., With Ham,
Bacon or Cheese,
Quaker Instant Grits
8-oz. box
(Effective Nov. 15-21, 1984) (C)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Folgers Decaffeinated
Instant Coffee
8-oz. jar
(Effective Nov. 15-21, 1984) (C)

Some people just can't win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
KALGOORLIE,

Australia—After three botched suicide attempts, John Sokolenko decided to go on living. Then he almost killed himself by accident.

Sokolenko mistakenly blew up his \$22,500 home in Kalgoorlie, about 375 miles east of Perth in western Australia. Despite being knocked three years out the back door by the explosion in September, he was not hurt.

A Kalgoorlie Petty Sessions Court magistrate today ordered a presentence report on Sokolenko who pleaded guilty to criminal negligence in causing damage to the house, which was reduced to rubble.

His lawyer, Tom Percy, told the court Sokolenko had been under extreme stress since separating from his wife.

Percy told the court Sokolenko's first suicide attempt involved mixing a variety of poisons, including household fly spray, ant power and detergents and consuming the concoction.

He went to sleep but awoke later.

In his next try, the court was told, he took 156 pain-killer tablets, which made him ill for a day but did not kill him.

Percy said Sokolenko then decided to shoot himself, but he didn't have a gun.

Instead, he took a household (liquid) gas bottle into a bedroom of his home, blocked the base of the door with a wet towel to keep gas from escaping and opened the valve to send fumes spewing into the room.

He went to sleep on his son's bed and was shocked to wake up five hours later still alive, Percy told the court.

After giving up and deciding to remain in the world, Sokolenko started carrying the gas bottle through his kitchen to put it outside.

Forgetting about fumes, he started to light a cigarette, touching off the blast that flattened his home.

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In Bud and Bloom,
Assorted Colors of
Potted Mums
6-inch pot **\$5.99**

Attractive "Medium
Mixed Bouquet" of Fresh
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each bunch **\$2.99**

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Butter Quarters
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1-lb. flat ctn.
\$1.89



Publix Delicious
**Egg
Nog**
half gal.
\$2.37

Dairi-Fresh Small
or Large Curd, Lowfat
or Schmierkase
**Cottage
Cheese**
1-lb. cup
99¢

For Snacks or Salads, Tasty
**Calmeria and
Emperor Grapes** per lb. **79¢**
For Salads or Slicing, Florida (Large Size)
Tasty Tomatoes per lb. **39¢**
For Pies, Sauce or Baking
Rome Apples 3 lb. bag **89¢**
Fresh Tender
Green Beans per lb. **49¢**
Excellent Baked, Tasty
**Butternut or
Acorn Squash** per lb. **29¢**
Flavorful Canadian
Rutabagas per lb. **23¢**
Zesty Yellow
Cooking Onions 3 lb. bag **69¢**

Dairy

Blue Bonnet
Spread 3-lb. bowl **\$1.59**
Pillsbury Crescent
Dinner Rolls 8-ct. can **\$1.09**
Dairi-Fresh
Sour Cream 16-oz. cup **89¢**
Dairi-Fresh
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Candy

Rich After Dinner
Pastel Mints 8-oz. bag **89¢**
Peter Paul (Bite Size)
York Mints 16-oz. bag **\$2.29**

Cheese

Kraft Cracker Barrel!
Sharp Cheddar 10-oz. slice **\$1.89**
Kraft Casino Brand Brick,
Muenster, Monterey Jack,
Pepper or
Mozzarella 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
Wisconsin Cheese Bar!
Individually-Wrapped
Cheese Food
Sliced American ... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Alouette Garlic & Herbs,
Pepper or French Onion
Cheese Spread 4-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

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Circuit court hears racial law arguments

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW ORLEANS—The fair-skinned family of a Louisiana woman who wants her birth certificate changed to say she is white instead of black could have been lynched if it had tried to "pass" for white in the 1930s, her lawyer said Wednesday.

But in these "enlightened times," said lawyer Brian Begue, the state should be willing to change the birth certificate for Susie Guillory Phipps because she considers herself white.

Arguing before a panel of the 4th Louisiana Circuit Court of Appeal—two white men and one black woman—Begue said there is no scientific way to determine racial makeup when chromosomes are genetically dealt like a pack of cards.

According to earlier testimony, Phipps said the French midwife who delivered her knew by word of mouth the family had a black ancestor, a slave named Margarita, and designated baby Susie as "colored." Phipps and her siblings went through church and school listed as black, but later generations were recorded as white and Phipps' parents were designated white on their death certificates in 1967.

The state, however, still requires a "preponderance of evidence" to make any change in official records, including race, sex, age and names.

Jack Westholz, representing the state Health Department, said Phipps' church and school records from Acadia Parish in the '30s and '40s list her as black. Elderly relatives testified at her trial the family was black.

Begue then displayed a leather-bound family photograph album to the judges showing a fair-skinned family.

"I mean, look at these people!" he said. "They were victims of the times. People were getting lynched out in the country for trying to pass as white. They had no choice." Phipps was applying for a passport in 1977 when she noticed her birth certificate contained the designation "col."

Begue said the state is on a "fool's errand" to try to keep track of such ancestors and unfairly focuses on blacks.

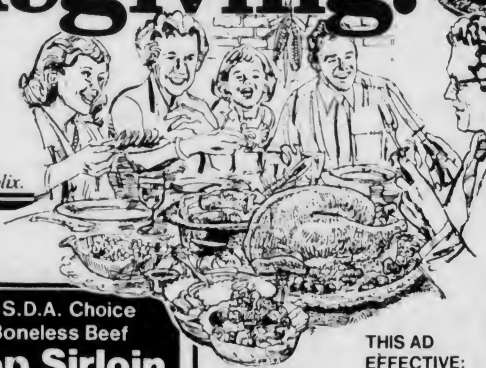
"We maintain it is insensitive, unscientific, born in slavery and fostered in Jim Crow," he said.

Thanksgiving.



A bountiful table blessed with all the rich old-fashioned goodness of America's favorite feast. Warm smiles. Family and friends. At Publix, we offer the best of everything to make this Thanksgiving your most memorable holiday.

It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.



Honey Kut Spiral Sliced Hams

Try our Honey Kut Ham, spiral sliced for easy serving. It's Publix' highest quality graded ham. Also, it's completely prepared and ready to be enjoyed immediately; choose from a half or whole ham.

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U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Beef

**Bottom
Round
Roast**
per lb.

\$1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Beef

**Top Sirloin
Steak**
per lb.

\$3.19

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**Publix
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**Eye Round
Roast**
per lb.

\$2.59

Swift Premium Deep Basted, Gov't.-Inspected, Shipped
Quick-Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A (10 Lbs. & Up)

Butterball Turkeys ... 97¢

Seafood

Great Tasting!

Standard Oysters ... 15½-oz. pkgs. \$3.49

Deli.

A COMPLETE
THANKSGIVING
FEAST FROM THE
DELI AT PUBLIX
TURKEY DINNER

9 to 10 lb. House of Raeford
Cooked Turkey
4 lbs. of Delicious Dressing
1 quart Giblet Gravy
1 lb. Fresh Cranberry-Orange Relish

\$17.95
each

Turkey may be requested either hot & ready to eat that day or cold with heating instructions included for heating at home. (Remember we're closed Thanksgiving day.)

HONEY KUT SPIRAL SLICED HAMS
ARE AVAILABLE!

Fresh
Dinner Rolls per pkg. **79¢**
Hot From The Deli!

Potatoes

Au Gratin per lb. **\$2.09**

Delicious Fresh Cranberry Orange

Relish per lb. **\$1.69**

Fresh-Baked

Pumpkin Pie each for **\$1.69**

Mince Pie each for **\$1.69**

Lower Salt

Beef Bologna or

Cooked Salami quarter lb. **69¢**

Tasty Pickle & Pimento Loaf or

Olive Loaf quarter lb. **69¢**

**DEVILED EGG
TRAY**

Small (36 Pieces) **\$7.00**

Medium (60 Pieces) **\$10.00**

Large (84 Pieces) **\$13.00**

**Fresh
Turkeys
Available**
(While Supplies Last)

Swift Premium
**Hostess
Ham**
4-lb. can.

\$8.99

Meat

Jones

Boneless Ham per lb. **\$3.19**

Swift Premium Beef, Dinner,

Bun Size or Beef Dinner

Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

Swift Premium Hard

or Genoa Salami or

Peperoni 4-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Sunnyland Sliced

Cooked Ham 10-oz. pkg. **\$2.19**

Meat or Beef

Rath Wieners 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

Lykes Meat or Beef

Sliced Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

Country Hot, Smoked Beef,

Smoked, Kielbasa, Beef Kielbasa

or Mild Pork

Publix Sausage per lb. **\$1.99**

Seafood

Fresh

Smelts per lb. **\$2.59**

Fresh

White Fish

Fillet per lb. **\$2.49**

Fresh Medium

Stone Crab

Claws per lb. **\$6.49**

DANISH BAKERY
SERVES
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
SOLD



Fresh

**Order Your
Holiday Pies Now!**

	8-inch	10-inch
Apple	\$1.89	\$3.39
Blueberry	\$2.49	\$4.69
Lemon Meringue	\$1.89	\$3.29
Mince Meat	\$2.09	\$4.09
Coconut Custard	\$1.89	\$3.59
Apple Crumb	\$1.89	\$3.39
Cherry	\$2.79	\$4.49
Peach	\$2.09	\$3.99
Pumpkin	\$1.89	\$3.29
Egg Custard	\$1.89	\$3.59
Pecan	\$2.89	\$4.99
Sweet Potato	\$1.89	\$3.29

* Chart reflects regular price for all pies listed—check our sale prices on Pumpkin, Pecan or Mince pies shown below.

Favorite Pies For The
Thanksgiving Holiday:

8" Pumpkin	each for \$1.69
8" Pecan	each for \$2.59
8" Mince	each for \$1.89

Items Above Available at Publix Stores
with Fresh-Baked Danish Bakeries Only.

Delicious Tasting!
**Dinner
Rolls**
each dozen
79¢

A Decorative As Well
As Delicious Roll For
Your Special Meal
Wagon Wheel
Dinner rolls..... 12 for **\$1**
Delicious Tasting
Cannolis..... 2 for **\$1**

Filled With Fruit and Nuts
Fruit Stollen..... 1-lb. size **\$2.29**
Another Delightful
Addition To Your Meal
Blueberry
Muffins..... 6 for **\$1.29**

Decorated With
Festive Decorations
Holiday
Cup Cakes..... 6 for **\$1.99**
Powdered Sugar
Mini Donuts..... 16-ct. bag **99¢**

Items Above Available at All Publix
Stores & Danish Bakeries.

We Go Out Of Our Way To Bring You ALBERTSONS QUALITY & VALUE

**ALBERTSONS & SEMINOLES.....
A WINNING COMBINATION!**



**COCA
COLA**
2 LITER

98¢

SAVE 52¢

**REGULAR
GROUND
BEEF**

FAMILY PACK
10 LBS. OR
MORE

99¢ LB.

SAVE 70¢ LB.

JANET LEE
HOT DOG BUNS 8 PACK..... 2 FOR \$1
COUNTRY HEARTH
7 GRAIN BREAD..... 20 OZ. **59¢**

LOUIS RICH
**TURKEY
FRANKS** BUY 1 - 12 OZ. PKG.
AT 1.09. GET 2ND 12 OZ. **FREE**
OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT, BEEF, THIN OR THICK
BOLOGNA..... 12 OZ. **99¢**

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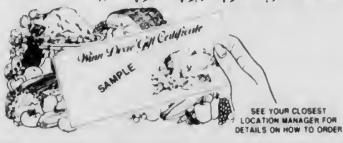
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Police looking for Oregon commune head

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
DALLAS, Ore.—An arrest warrant has been issued for the leader of a religious commune where children were dangled from a ceiling by ropes and kept bound in sleeping bags for days at a time, authorities announced Wednesday.

Sought was Pastor Ariel Sherman, who was described as a "Jim Jones-control-like leader who is not questioned by his followers on what he does or why he does it."

The reference, by Polk County Deputy District Attorney Dale Anderson, was to the People's Temple cult leader who led 900 of his followers in a 1978 mass murder-suicide ritual in Guyana.

Sherman was sought on two counts of physical abuse of children, Salem Police Lt. Mike Runyon said. The warrant was issued by the Polk County district Attorney's office on Monday but not disclosed until Wednesday.

Sherman, who disappeared Saturday, was believed to have left the state and was possibly in California, Runyon said.

The reported abuses were described at a three-hour custody hearing Tuesday when a judge temporarily upheld a decision by state social workers to remove 14 children from the commune. Another hearing was scheduled in two weeks.

The children, who ranged in age from 4 to 12, were from seven different families. Their parents attended the hearing but refused to comment on the allegations.

Under court order, the children were taken from the Good Shepherd Tabernacle Commune, run by Sherman, in West Salem, Ore., and put in foster homes. Seven other children remained at the commune.

State Children's Service Division officials said the kids told them they were tied in sleeping bags as long as four days at a time, fed only water and peanut butter sandwiches and not allowed to use the bathroom.

They said they were required to kneel in an empty swimming pool for 12 hours as punishment for such things as bedwetting and eating candy. One child could not walk or stand and had to be carried from the pool by an adult, social worker Richard Hunter said.

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SPORTS

Lady 'Noles clinch opener

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Starting out slowly, yet ending with a flourish, the Florida State women's basketball team pounded out a tough 70-61 win over Albany State at Tully Gym Wednesday night.

At the outset, it appeared FSU's chances of an opening game lead were slim at best. Albany State leaped out to a quick 6-0 lead. The Lady 'Noles didn't score until the 16:35 mark when Celia Slater canned a jumper.

ASC was able to hold the lead, with one tie, for 13 minutes in the initial half, until Linda Ann McGowan hit a layup to give FSU it's first lead of the game at 20-19.

"I think Linda Ann played an outstanding game tonight," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "She played like the player we knew she could be when we recruited her." McGowan canned 14 points and collected 13 rebounds.

But it was Lori Smith that stole the first half show, coming off the bench to nail 11 initial half points.

"Our offense really clicked at times tonight," Smith said. "I knew I wasn't going to start, since I was a pound overweight at weigh-ins. I should've been more disciplined."

Smith was disciplined enough to can a Lady 'Nole game-high 18 points, though, all in front of her mother who

celebrated her birthday Wednesday in Tallahassee. Smith's family lives in Bradenton, FL.

"I think my mom being here tonight really affected my play a lot," Smith said. "She has been everything in the world to me."

But, it appeared the birthday party could be in a bit of jeopardy, even in the late second stanza, only to see the Rametts storm back and close the gap 62-59 on a Clemmie Smith layup with 2:15 remaining in the game. Smith scored a game-high 21 points.

But, the Lady 'Noles scored eight of the game's last ten points to seal the game.

"Our press late in the game helped us a lot," Dykehouse-Allen said. "This team is very exciting to watch and I think it's good that we could play such a close game in the first game of the season."

The closeness of the game, it seemed, could be partially attributed to the first game jitters, as well as the loss of Lorraine Rimson, FSU's top returning scorer from last year. Rimson missed the game with mononucleosis.

FSU's next game will be against Colorado at Tully Gym on Nov. 23. The game will begin at 7:30.

Board considers proposal for FSU soccer

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Men's Soccer Club dream to become a varsity sport was delayed today at the FSU athletic board meeting.

Leading the charge for the club to become a varsity sport is coach Sam Zigelboim. Zigelboim presented a number of points to the board in an effort to become a competitor with other major soccer schools.

The Metro Conference, which Florida State is affiliated with, has five schools—Cincinnati, South Carolina, Virginia Tech, Louisville and Memphis State—which all have solidly established soccer programs.

According to Zigelboim, if Tulane adopts soccer, which he says it is very close to doing, it will become an official sport of the Metro Conference.

If the club were able to become a varsity team it would

recruit the majority of its players from Florida. There are over 100,000 youth soccer players in the state to insure an ample supply of players for the years to come.

"Soccer in Florida high schools today, is more popular than football and basketball combined," Zigelboim said.

The committee decided to let a sub-committee investigate the situation instead of making an immediate decision about the club's status. The sub-committee, led by Jim Jones, chairman of the history department, will review the facts and make a recommendation to the entire committee, which will then vote on the proposal.

Board member Eddie Bass expressed concern about how long freshman Zigelboim would remain at the head coaching position. Down the road, if Zigelboim leaves, it could cost considerably more to hire a new head coach, he speculated.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, November 15, 1984 / 21

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Saul's Saulga

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alone in the Sauley System of life. Do
you have any saulutions? Should he form
the Sauley Army? Should he form
a Sauley Union? Maybe Saul should
quit school and sell sauleyburgers
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LOVE, CALL ME AT 59-9628

THE DOG FACED BOY

BETH BULLCKE
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TIMES AND...YOU KNOW THE
REST. GUESS WHO ???

Lori, I'm glad you're catching up!
Happy 18th! This is Tally and we
love you, too! You're good as gold!

My name is James T. Stubbs. I am 29
yrs. old, 6'2" & 180 lbs. My hobbies are
reading, arts, basketball & music. I
would like to share my thoughts & ideas
w/ someone. If you would like to corres-
w/me please write, 162 019, P.O. Box
69, London, Ohio 43140 0069; All letters
will be answered.

To "L", who left the note on my motor
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day, Nov. 7: Please call me. I want to
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season & hope you did also. We will
continue to improve our service to this
community.

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—MAGIC & FUN SHOP

Coach turns burglar after pink slip

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Football coach Emilio Caballero, who turned the Loyola High Bulldogs from a 1-9 doormat to a district champion, has resigned in the wake of burglary charges and allegations he threatened the school principal.

An official at the tiny private school also said Caballero provided a case of Andre Cold Duck champagne for the team to drink in the locker room after clinching the District 8A championship Friday with a 55-0 defeat of Miami Christian. Caballero insists the drink was non-alcoholic.

After the celebration, Caballero was forced to resign and the next night police caught Caballero and two of his assistants after they had climbed over a barbed-wire fence around the school and entered by taking a door off its hinges. They were charged with burglary.

"I thought I was a suspect for Coach of the Year," said Caballero, who was fired Sunday. "Now I'm a suspect for vandalism."

Caballero, 26, said he went to the school Saturday night to get his team's statistics in time to call them into newspapers Sunday morning.

Police are investigating other break-ins in which examinations were stolen but no charges have been filed in those incidents.

Police detective Luis Mitjans said the first break-in occurred the weekend of Sept. 8-9. Filing cabinets in the main office were searched.

Then, Caballero and Principal Luis Suarez had an argument over the eligibility of a player who was having trouble making grades.

After Suarez said the student couldn't play, Caballero said,

"I'm tired of your bull, you mother," a police report said. The coach said he would sue the principal or "get even in other ways," the report said. When the principal asked what he meant, the report quoted Caballero as saying, "Yes it is a threat."

Police reports said that dummy tests were planted and that after Caballero provided three football players with keys they were stolen. Later, nine players failed the tests. Then the weekend of Nov. 3-4, vandals broke into the school smashing glass doors, overturning furniture and spilling ink.

Then after the alleged Cold duck incident last Friday, Suarez and Carlos Benitez, owner of the school, decided to ask Caballero to resign or be fired. He resigned and the next night four police staking out the school caught Caballero and assistant coaches Charles Graham, 30, and Andres Villareal, 25, inside the school, police said.

Mitjans quoted Caballero as saying: "You know, all four of your guys had your backs turned to me. I could have shot one of you. I usually carry a gun around here. Thank God I didn't tonight."

All three coaches were freed on \$1,000 bond each.

Loyola has an 8-1 record with a game to go on its Class A schedule. It will be coached in its final regular season game Saturday and in the state playoffs by an interim coach.

Caballero, a substitute teacher who didn't finish college, also resigned at LaSalle high school a year ago after a winning season.

"I've taken over two programs that have been nothing," Caballero said. "Now I see why they are nothing. It's an honor I'm out of that school (Loyola). Who wants to be associated with an organization like that?"

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SOUTHEAST ROUNDUP

Southern teams have a good chance at bowls this season

BY DAVID MOFFIT
UPI SPORTS WRITER

ATLANTA—Look for another banner bowl season for Southern college football teams, even if the Southeastern Conference blocks the Florida Gators from playing in one of the post-season games.

At this stage, only a week and a half before the official announcement date, five SEC teams—Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky and LSU, two ACC teams—Maryland and Virginia, and four Southern independents—Florida State, Miami, South Carolina and Virginia Tech, are considered bowl candidates.

Four of those SEC teams—all but Kentucky—are still in the running for the conference championship and a berth in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Jan. 1. That battle should be resolved this Saturday when No. 8 Florida and No. 12 LSU, both 4-0-1 in league play, wind up their conference schedules at Kentucky and Mississippi State respectively and No. 16 Georgia plays at No. 19 Auburn.

But there is doubt the SEC will allow Florida to represent it in the Sugar Bowl, even if the Gators win their first-ever conference championship outright, because Florida has been charged with 59 rules violations by the NCAA and will be going on probation as soon as the legalities are worked out.

The SEC's Executive Committee meets in special session next Tuesday in Birmingham, Ala., to discuss the Florida situation, but there is some doubt what action it will take since Florida president Marshall Criser has indicated the Gators might take the matter to court.

The Sugar Bowl can resolve that if Florida and LSU wind up as co-champions since its deal with the SEC allows the bowl to choose in such a case and with the league apparently feeling as it does about the matter, it figures the Sugar Bowl would invite LSU even though it would prefer a more distant team for financial reasons.

Under the original agreement binding the Sugar Bowl to the Southeastern Conference, Florida, if not barred by the league, would have earned automatic entry with a tie for the championship because the Gators were last there in 1966, two years before LSU's last appearance.

That rule was changed, enabling Georgia to play three straight years in the Sugar Bowl

even though Alabama was co-champion in that second year.

That is not to say, however, that the SEC would prohibit Florida from playing in some other bowl if NCAA action is postponed until January as now seems the case.

That, provided the SEC doesn't interfere, leaves Florida, expected to wind up 9-1-1 this season, with a shot at a Cotton Bowl berth opposite the winner of Saturday's game between No. 9 Texas and No. 10 Texas Christian.

If, as expected, No. 1 Nebraska beats No. 6 Oklahoma and No. 2 South Carolina beats Navy Saturday, the Orange Bowl will waste no time pairing the Cornhuskers and Gamecocks in what it hopes will be a Jan. 1 Miami showdown for the national championship.

Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl, says that bowl won't get into the controversy over which SEC team it will have "for at least another week." But Holmes indicated the Sugar Bowl has reduced its list of possible rivals for whatever SEC team is selected to Boston College or one of the top three Big Eight teams—Nebraska, Oklahoma or No. 4 Oklahoma State—depending upon how that conference race turns out.

The feeling in the SEC is that if the winner of the Auburn-Georgia game doesn't win the conference, it will wind up in the Fiesta Bowl, probably against No. 5 Washington which was knocked out of a Rose Bowl berth this past Saturday by No. 7 Southern Cal.

The Citrus Bowl, Dec. 22 in Orlando, Fla. would like No. 17 Miami as one of its teams; the Peach Bowl has been reported to have been talking to Kentucky with the prospect of pairing the Wildcats against one of those two top ACC teams; and the Auburn-Georgia loser probably is headed to either the Gator Bowl, Dec. 28 in Jacksonville, Fla., or the Liberty Bowl, Dec. 27 in Memphis Tenn., against one of those Big Eight teams or the Big Ten runnerup.

There are 16 bowls certified by the NCAA this year, so you can figure that any major team that wins as many as seven games has a pretty good chance of landing a berth in one of them. Nine of the 11 Southern teams mentioned earlier have already won at least that many and the other two, Maryland and No. 18 Florida State, are expected to do at least that well.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Deadline for Fraternity Table Tennis is this Friday, Nov. 16. Each fraternity can enter two singles and two doubles. Deadline for independent table tennis entries are Nov. 26. Play begins Nov. 27.


Only a couple of spots remain for the Miller Lite Last Shot Flag football tournament. Entry fee is \$10. Sign up now in room 136 Tully. This your last shot!

NEW YORK—Ryne Sandberg, whose all-around skills helped bring the Chicago Cubs a division title and their first pennant in 39

years, Tuesday was named the NL's Most Valuable Player in the Baseball Writers Association of America. Sandberg was on a Caribbean cruise Tuesday when he learned the news.

TAMPA—Blair Kiel, third-string quarterback for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, underwent surgery Tuesday for ulcerative colitis and will miss the rest of the season.

Kiel, an 11th-round pick this year out of Notre Dame, was the holder on field goals and extra points.



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At Week's End: The 'Flambeau' Dining Guide (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

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Highs near 70. Chilly, autumn
weather tonight.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1984

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VOL. 72 NO. 59

Homecoming
1984



IN BRIEF

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY HOSTS A FREE Thanksgiving Pre-School Program today from 10-11 a.m. in the library's program room. Songs, stories, films and a puppet show will be presented. For further details, call 487-2665.

GRE PREP COURSE MEETS MONDAYS AND Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Florida State Conference Center. Fee is \$90 prepaid, \$100 at the door. For information, call 644-3801.

AUDITIONS FOR A SPRING MAINSTAGE SHOW, *Camino Real*, and a studio Theater production of *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove* take place Sunday from 1-6 in the studio theater, and from 7-10 in room 117 of the Fine Arts Annex. A prepared monologue one and one-half to two minutes long is required. For information about signing up, call Steve Lucci at 644-6238, or Bruce Marsh at 644-5548.

P.L.U.S. SPONSORS A WEEKEND OUTING THIS Sat. and Sun. from noon to noon at the Seminole Indian Reservation, cabin num. 4. Disabled students go free. For information, call Sarva at 576-5525.

A COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING PROJECT NEEDS volunteers to pick up meals to share with elderly shut-ins on Thanksgiving day. Call 222-9630 and leave your name and number if you are interested in brightening the holiday of a lonely person.

STEVE ROTHMAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF the Pasadena Playhouse in California, discusses professional theater today at 11:15 in the Mainstage auditorium of the Fine Arts Building.

DR. ORRIN PILKEY, A SPECIALIST ON COASTAL erosion, will speak today on "Geologists, Engineers, and a Rising Sea Level: The Crisis on our Shores," in Moore Auditorium at 12:15.

THE STATEWIDE 1984 FLORIDA CHALLENGE Conference, titled "Florida Focus: Growing Up and Growing Older" meets today from 8:30-1:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Hilton. The public is welcome. For information, call Dr. Sam Cunningham at 576-5181.

"THE NEW POWER" IS THE THEME OF THIS year's WAMF-FM fall fundraiser. Phone pledges will be taken today through Sunday. Anyone interested in contributing can call.

STUDENT ALLIANCES FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society meets Sunday at 6 p.m. in room 346 of the Union. Call Steve at the CPE office for information.

FSU WATER POLO TEAM WOULD APPRECIATE

your support as they take on LSU for the Homecoming tournament Saturday and Sunday, from 9-12 at the FAMU pool.

FSU ESCORT SERVICE WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY and Saturday night for Homecoming events. Service will reopen Sunday evening. Call 644-1811 for details.

A PRE-GAME BARBEQUE WILL BE SPONSORED by Hillel—Jewish Student Center Saturday at 3 p.m. at 843 W. Pensacola St. Call Perry Underwood at 222-5454 for information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BIBLE STUDY holds a Prayer and Praise meeting tonight at 6, in room 123 of Rogers Hall. Call David at 644-3305 for information.

TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB WILL BE COLLECT- ing non-perishable food items for a needy family for Thanksgiving through Nov. 20 in Room 212 of the Sandels Bldg. Call Brenda Strickland at 576-3351 for details.

MARS INVITES ALL STUDENTS 23 YEARS OR older to another unstructured volleyball game, Sunday at 1:30 at the Alumni Village Recreation Center. Call Irma Crapo at 644-2428 for information.

FSU QUARTERBACK ERIC THOMAS WILL SPEAK at the 11 a.m. Homecoming Sunday Worship at Chapel of the Upper Room.

FSU BAHAI CLUB WILL MEET FOR AN INFORMAL fireside chat on the Bahai faith tonight at 6:30 at apt. 1602, Mission Hill apts. For information, call Vincent Ferguson at 644-2663.

AN FSU BAHAI CLUB GARAGE SALE STARTS AT 8 a.m. on Saturday, at 2038 Longview drive. Call 644-2663 for information.

TROMBONIST DAVID VINING WILL PERFORM IN a Senior Recital tonight at 8, in Opperman Music Hall.

A JUNIOR RECITAL SATURDAY WILL FEATURE violinist Andre Cook and Pianist Mark Stone performing in the Music School North at 2 p.m.

BASS CRAIG GRAYSON WILL PERFORM IN Sunday's Senior Recital at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. All recitals are free. For information call 644-4774.

FSU WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM HOSTS A ROUND- robin soccer weekend starting Saturday morning at 11 a.m. on the intramural fields. Participating teams are Georgia Tech Womens' Team, University of West Florida Womens' Team and two local Tallahassee Teams—Hobit Hoagies and Meadowlarks.

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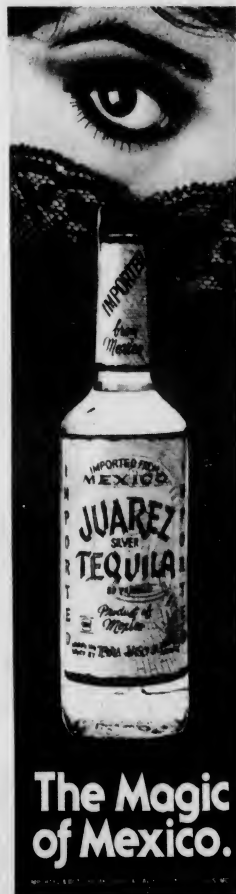
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DATeline

Florida State University November 16, 1984

DIRAC CONVOCATION

A convocation in memory of Nobelist Paul A.M. Dirac will be held Monday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. in Opperman Music Hall, with Dr. Steve Edwards presiding. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Other participants will be Dr. Joe Lannutti; Edward Kilenyi; Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, professor of physics at Princeton University; Mrs. Margit Dirac's brother, Dr. Behram Kursunoglu, professor of physics at the University of Miami; and Dr. Robert Abstein, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Dr. Dirac, who had been professor of physics at Florida State since 1971, died Oct. 20 at his home in Tallahassee.

PUBLIC HEARING

From: University Student Athletic Fee Committee

This university-wide committee was established pursuant to authority contained in Florida Statute 240.235(1). The purpose of this committee is to evaluate any request to increase the Student Athletic Fee, beginning with the Fall Semester 1985. The committee is requested to publish its recommendations in Dateline of the Florida Flambeau not later than November 15, 1984; conduct a public hearing on the main campus not later than November 20, 1984; and submit recommendations to the University President not later than November 26, 1984.

Pursuant to the above stated charge, the University Student Athletic Fee Committee submits the following recommendation: That the per student credit hour athletic fee be increased by \$0.10 to \$1.15.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, November 19 at 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

ATTENTION: GRADUATES

Graduates with NDSL or NSLP loans must have an exit interview before diplomas or transcripts are released. Interviews will be conducted in Room 201 Westcott on Nov. 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.



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New FSU union combines old, new

BY JON SCOTT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Architects Jim Roberson and Associates unveiled a model of the new Florida State University student union at a press conference Thursday that revealed a new core building that will run through the center of the union like a spine and unify the five existing buildings.

The new building will be raised above the ground to preserve the highly traveled student walkway through the union in accordance with Roberson's plan to "go with the old and the new." In an innovative combination of old and new, the core building—with its brown bricks and sloping red tiled roof—will closely resemble the older buildings on campus.

Designer Bobby Cresap said that the "old flavor of the university had been lost, particularly in the 1960s when modern buildings such as Bellamy and the current union were built." He said the new core will bring the old architecture style to that part of the campus. The new structure will house a computer center, new lounges—large and small, a video center, an art gallery and new offices. Cresap said they planned to include more retail space so students wouldn't have to go off campus for little things. The new building will also contain two elevators—one for freight and another for easy access to the building's upper levels.

The new building is not the only construction taking place in the union. The \$7.1 million plan includes upgrading some union spots that are largely underused. Cresap cited the area in front of the Post Office as one marked for a big change. He said the plan is to convert the grassy patch into a natural amphitheater with grass steps that will seat up to 200 people.

Photo by Bob O'Leary



Architects unveiled the model for the renovations Thursday—which highlights the unified look the completed complex will have.

Cresap saw the amphitheater as the gathering spot for the traditional noon concerts in the union. He saw smaller gatherings taking place on the landing in front of Moore Auditorium and larger events occurring on the green in front of the university pool.

Roberson said he thought the students would be "quiet pleased" with the new union. Plans should be completed by

mid 1985 and the work by spring semester 1987. The union will remain open while construction is being done, although in some cases sections will be closed and might cause "a little inconvenience," said Roberson.

The model—built by Dean Perkins, a project architect for Roberson—will be unveiled to the public today at FSU at 10 a.m. and will be on display upstairs in the union hallway.



Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Nov. 16, 17 & 18

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Cheer, but think

It's Homecoming weekend and nostalgia is in the air. Remember a while back, when a college degree meant something? If you were a college graduate, you had an education, a real education, not just specialized job training.

Nowadays, of course, things are different. In their desire to "grow," universities have become—as Sen. Jack Gordon put it before a colloquium here earlier this week—obsessed with quantity to the detriment of quality. Students are assembly-lined through narrow degree tracks and frequently graduate without ever being exposed to anything outside their area of specialization. That's not an education; that's a shame.

Tallahassee will be awash with Seminole spirit this weekend. Seemingly everyone will be shouting "Go, 'Noles" and speaking about "Good ol' FSU." But it takes more than talk to make this, or any other, university one we can truly be proud of. Prudent planning and constructive action is required if FSU is going to meet the challenges of the future. Our world grows more complex by the minute and only people who are familiar with more than one perspective will be able to develop the creative solutions—or stop-gap measures—needed for continued existence.

Gordon had some specific suggestions for stopping universities' trend toward becoming glorified trade schools. One in particular struck us as a good first step toward restoring the aim of the university. That was establishing a required reading list for those wishing to enter the university. Some schools already have such requirements in varying degrees. Harvard, for example, required its incoming freshmen to read *The Education of Henry Adams*.

Steps such as these plus a determined emphasis on broadening the curriculum of students could put FSU at the forefront of educational institutions in this region. But to do so requires an administration willing to take responsibility for decisions, the unpopular as well as the popular ones. It requires a faculty willing to step back from petty politics and the "publish or perish" mindset and devote its time to students. Of course, the students have to be serious about getting an education, else they have no right to complain about lack of attention, resources or anything else. Alumni and friends of the university have to be concerned about more than FSU's rank in the football polls. Support the Boosters if you're so inclined, they help support the university. But think about earmarking donations for such things as scholarships, the always under-funded library and other such items.

So, while you're renewing old acquaintances, establishing new bonds of friendship and cheering the 'Noles, take time to think about what you can do to enhance FSU's academic reputation, so that those Seminoles attending Homecomings many years hence will be able to feel just as proud as you do today.

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LETTERS

Valuable lesson?

Editor:

We have just read the two most disgusting paragraphs we have ever read in the *Flambeau*. We are referring to the Veteran's Day Parade article by Sharon Rauch published November 12.

Ms. Rauch interviewed David Avant, Jr., Lieut. Colonel USAFR (Ret.). He described being in World War II as the "greatest experience of my life." He expressed hope that his 20 year old son could have a similar experience. He further claimed that every young American—men and women—should have the opportunity to serve.

Why?

Because, "I learned to do what I was told... I learned the boss was the boss."

Well, we think it was fantastic that all the millions of people that died in World War II, died so that Mr. Avant could learn such a valuable lesson. Maybe we could ask the President, Ronald Ray-guns, to start World War III for the youth of today. We are sure they could learn a similar "valuable" lesson, such as how one should never question authority.

We wonder if Dereck Boeve and Stan Siedel—two Viet Nam Vets Ms. Rauch interviewed later—would agree that was such a fulfilling experience. It is this kind of mentality for death and destruction that causes wars to be fought today.

Carl J. Gross
E.F. Moore

"all absolute concepts of morality"—while assuming the best intentions for the United States. This common political mythology of seeing the best in ourselves and the worst in the other side is practiced by both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

I am especially disturbed about this now because the U.S. is engaged in a so-called covert war to overthrow Nicaragua. The labels of "totalitarian" and "communist" have been placed on Nicaragua by the Reagan Administration and its supporters, thereby justifying murder and terrorism against Nicaraguan people.

Perhaps I should be as outraged about the Soviets in Afghanistan, but my tax dollars are not going to pay for that war, and the Soviet government is not acting in my name as is the U.S. government.

The point of raising this issue is that once we begin to see that all parties have some responsibility for the fear and violence in the world, then we can begin to solve the problems together. If we dehumanize each other, if we say that the other person or nation or religion is incapable of understanding and must be forced to act civilized at the point of a gun, then we will have it that way.

I am reminded of Mohandas Gandhi's answer to the question, What do you think of Western Civilization? "I think it would be a good idea," he said.

Roger Peace

Thanks, Flam

Editor:

Having coordinated the fall series of fiction and poetry readings at the Alley this year, I would like to thank the *Flambeau* staff for its first-rate series of articles covering the readings.

April Salter's articles were intriguing and funny and informative, as were those contributed by Gina Smith and Nancy Imperiale. The excellent photographs by Bob O'Lary and Deborah Thomas gave the articles an impressive look of quality that couldn't help but attract attention.

Coverage like that makes the difference between having a half-dozen tired writers for an audience, and having a packed house every Tuesday—which is what we've been lucky enough to have so far this year. Much of the credit for that belongs to the staff of the *Florida Flambeau*, the only newspaper in Tallahassee that knows how to cover culture and the arts.

Thanks, *Flambeau*.

Joe Straub

Court: Dorm rape victim may sue regents

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

After more than two years of legal wrangling, a former Florida A&M University student won permission Thursday to proceed with a lawsuit charging university officials with negligence. She says they failed to take reasonable steps to prevent three armed men from forcing their way into her FAMU dorm room and sexually assaulting her.

The First District Court of Appeals determined unanimously that Circuit Judge Donald Hartwell was wrong to throw the woman's case out of his court in May, 1982—two years to the month after the assault occurred.

Hartwell later rejected a motion to reconsider his decision, saying the woman's attorney did not demonstrate that university officials failed to adequately secure the woman's Wheatley Hall dorm room from potential assailants.

The three-member appeals court agreed Tampa attorney Frank Johnson didn't appear to have done enough homework before first presenting his case to Hartwell, but that in the interests of "fairness," the judge should have given him a second chance.

The suit seeks damages from the Board of Regents, the governing body of the state university system.

The *Flambeau* withholds the names of victims of sexual assault to spare them further suffering. The student's name will appear in this story.

Johnson hadn't received a copy of the appellate court's order Thursday night. "As soon as I get a copy of it I'll start working on it," he said. "We're going to push forward to see that she is compensated, in court or out of court. She wants to get it over with."

Johnson said he plans to confer with the lawyers who reached an out-of-court settlement with BOR in a similar case—that of Millicent Elaine Wilson, who was sexually assaulted and murdered in her Cropper Hall dorm room at FAMU in October, 1981. Wilson's parents sued, arguing that negligence by university officials contributed to the death of their daughter. They negotiated a settlement with the regents in late August of this year, after a trial of the dispute ended in a hung jury.

The Wilson settlement "gives me a little more evidence to fire at them," Johnson said. "It gives me greater hope and reason to believe that they will also try to resolve this

matter without going to court. The university doesn't need this kind of adverse publicity."

Johnson's client, then a 19-year-old sophomore, lived on the second floor of Wheatley Hall, a women's dorm situated next door to Cropper Hall, when she was assaulted during the night of May 2-May3, 1980. She had returned from a ROTC function at about 11:30 p.m., Johnson said, and was preparing for bed when three men knocked on her door and asked for her roommate. When told the roommate wasn't there, the men went away, then returned and forced their way into the room. According to Johnson, they struck the woman with a pistol and threatened to kill her. Then, two of them sexually assaulted her as the third watched.

'We're going to push to see that she gets compensated, in court or out of court. She wants to get it over with.'

—attorney

That third man later turned state's evidence. His accomplices were convicted, Johnson said.

Johnson argues that, as her landlord, the university had a responsibility to take adequate steps to guard his client's safety, but failed to do so. Pamela Lutton-Shields, who also represented the state during the Wilson trial, said the state's case is based on sovereign immunity—a legal doctrine intended to prevent the state being sued over actions by state officials in the performance of their duties.

It's a murky area of law, according to Lutton-Shields. In Florida, courts have held that it isn't enough for an aggrieved party to show that officials, in planning for traffic lights or dorm security, for example, used poor judgement. To win, you have to show that the officials failed to properly carry out whatever plan existed—that they failed to repair a broken traffic light, or allowed security guards to sleep on the job.

"It's our position that the facts as alleged in (Johnson's client's) complaint were at the planning level," Lutton-Shields said.

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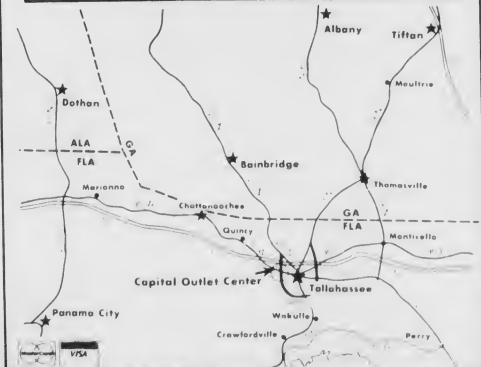
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A chat with FSU alumna Nancy Kulp

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

From a 1943 Flambeau:

Old traditions on campus are the things we don't forget, and the things that remain in our memories of college. But it isn't always the people and events that make college live in our memory—there's the campus on a cool, crisp morning when people are hurrying to classes, and the sun slipping through the pines—and those long bull sessions after light flash with an ear 'out' for certain footsteps in the hall—and long walks after dinner—and purple ice cream. O there is much to remember.

This tender prose, dripping with sentiment so appropriate to Homecoming, was penned by a blond-haired, blue-eyed student at Florida State College for Women (that's Florida State University before it went coed, son). After graduation she skipped off to Hollywood and became famous.

Her name is Nancy Kulp, but to members of the TV generation she is forever known by her TV name Jane Hathaway. On the long-running '60's sitcom, *The Beverly Hillbillies*, she created the role of the scrupulous Vassar-toned secretary who made life hell for Mr. Drysdale, saved the Clampetts from countless hoodwinks, and kept one eye pinned to the perambulations of that hunka-hunka Jethro Bodine.

What most people don't know about Kulp is that she graduated from what is now FSU in 1943 with a B.A. in journalism. While here, she wrote a delightful weekly column for the *Flambeau* called Collegiate Comebacks. It appears to have been a World War II version of the *All New Fun Corner*, replete with bad poetry, overheard vapid conversations and fashion tips.

So in a very real sense, she's a double-barrelled alumna, belonging to FSU and to the *Flambeau*. Reason enough to grant us an exclusive interview, right? I thought so.

When I announced myself as a reporter from her old rag, I could hear her face drop over the phone. "Oh my God," she exclaimed, and then sighed. I gave her a moment to col-

lect herself.

Kulp was in the middle of preparing *Chicken A La King*, but she adapted like the veteran reporter that she was.

"I suppose I can stir and talk at the same time," she said, launching into a lively tirade against the rage of the Right and the ravages of Reaganism.

Kulp is no starlet flapping her inexperienced jaws, either. She recently ran a hot race for a spot in the U.S. House of Representatives out of her home state of Pennsylvania. And although political analysts gave her a more than middling chance of winning the seat, she was defeated by her Republican opponent after what some have termed an ugly mudsling. It seems another former member of the cast of *The Beverly Hillbillies*, Buddy Ebsen who played Jed Clampett, apparently wasn't as easygoing as the character he portrayed. He appeared in a series of radio spots, denouncing Kulp as something almost as evil as a communist—an ultra-liberal. The publicity may have lost Kulp the ticket.

She was just one of many liberals trounced in the recent elections and, like all of them, she's a little mystified as to why.

"I think there's a hysteria," she said. "The time is terribly out of whack. It's very disturbing, as if something were put in the water."

"The tragedy to me is that there are so many people out of work, discriminated against and victimized by this administration, but that didn't seem to matter. They voted for Reagan anyway. It's strange.

"They have a liking for an image," she said. "Perception is what sells, not reality. The issues don't seem to count. They don't care whether or not a person tells the truth. They identify with Ronald Reagan, and television has a lot to do with it." She laughed. "I shouldn't criticize TV, but then again, who better to criticize TV than someone who's been inside it?"

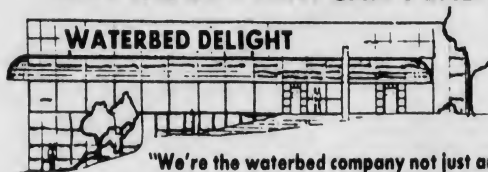
But it was someone else who spent time in the TV who

Turn to KULP, page 6



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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

NAQOURA, Lebanon—Talks resumed Thursday on an Israeli troop pullout from Lebanon but hit a new snag over a Lebanese demand for \$10 billion in war reparations, which Israel rejected as being outside the agreed area of discussion.

The two sides met for the second round of military-level negotiations under heavy security in the Lebanese coastal town of Naqoura, 5 miles north of the Israeli border.

The talks opened last Wednesday but were suspended by Lebanon after Israeli troops Friday arrested four officials of Amal, a Shiite Moslem militia that has been leading armed resistance to the occupation of southern Lebanon.

LONDON—The Church of England's policy-making body voted overwhelmingly Thursday to draft legislation that would allow women to become priests against the advice of the archbishop of Canterbury.

The general synod, or church parliament, voted 307-183 for the motion only hours after the Archbishop of Canterbury **Robert Runcie** urged the synod to vote against it, saying the time was not ripe for such a change.

nation

HOUSTON—The telephone call brightened the former athlete's day—and perhaps the rest of his life. **Russell McCuen**, 18 and terminally ill with bone cancer, discussed

religion and other topics during a 15-minute conversation Wednesday with **President Reagan**.

And although he was excited about the unexpected call, McCuen said he put Reagan on hold long enough to answer another call.

"I was talking to President Reagan about religion, and the phone rang once on another," he said. "The second time it rang, I figured it might be important. I punched the button, said I had another call, then went back to the president. He was still holding."

WASHINGTON—Roman Catholics were told by church leaders Thursday that deliberate abortion is "objectively immoral" and members of the church who dissent are nevertheless obliged to accept the teaching.

Archbishop **John R. Quinn** of San Francisco, head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops committee on the doctrine said a deliberately chosen abortion "is not a legitimate moral choice."

state

ZEPHYRHILLS—Celebrated jewel thief **Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy**, serving life for killing two secretaries, may be released from prison into a work-release program as soon as next week, officials said Thursday.

Ray Henderson, superintendent of the Zephyrhills Correctional Institution, recommended Wednesday that Murphy be transferred into the program at Christian Prison Ministries in Orlando.

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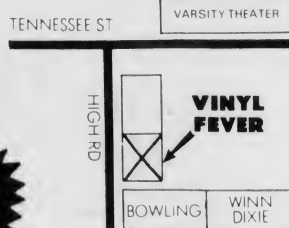
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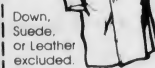
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Parade lovers, take note

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While Florida State University alumni scrambled around town preparing for this weekend's homecoming festivities, FSU fraternities and sororities were just as busy constructing elaborate floats for today's homecoming parade.

The parade features a float competition that breeds an air of cockiness unparalleled even among the Greeks. "We've got a group of people who are natural winners," said Frank Visconti, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "When people of this quality set out to achieve something, times are few and far between when they don't do it."

"We set the standards for all the floats," countered Sigma Nu homecoming chairman Nate Goldberger. "We placed in all three categories (humor, originality and theme) last year and we'll do it again."

At points across the city, the paired fraternity-sorority squads readied their floats to back up their boasts. Yet, there appeared to be some confusion as to the mascot of FSU's homecoming opponent, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. At least three floats will have different interpretations of "moccasin," Chattanooga's nickname.

The Kappa Alpha/Zeta Tau Alpha/Kappa Sigma team will feature Chattanooga *water moccasins*, or snakes, on their float. Entitled "Seminole Jones and the Temple of Memories," the scene will have a three-foot paper mache Jones suspended on a rope attempting to cross over to the temple—which is filled with "moccasins."

Over at the Lambda Chi Alpha/Kappa Delta camp, students prepared a float which will display a Chattanooga *indian* dueling it out with an FSU seminoles. In fact, the Lambda float was to have a different theme until someone decided that the mascot wasn't a snake. "We had to change our float when

we found out their mascot was an indian not a snake," Lambda Chi homecoming rep Jeff Collins said.

Meanwhile, the Sigma Nu/Phi Mu entry will have a *shoe* representing Chattanooga. Why a shoe? "We called up the school and they said it was a shoe," said Sigma Nu homecoming chairman Nate Goldberger. "It's only natural...Chattanooga Shoe-Shoe."

According to the Tennessee-Chattanooga sports information director, the Sigma Nu/Phi Mu team is correct, their mascot is a shoe.

While they may not get the mascot right, these floats are still serious business to the Greeks. Case in point: the Sigma Nus had two sentries guarding their float every night this week. "We've put a hell of a lot of work into it and we want to make sure nothing happens to it," said Clay Freeman, chief constructor of the Sigma Nu/Phi Mu float.

Besides Kappa Alpha's "Seminole Jones," here are some of the sights to look for in the parade:

- A 13-foot football with a graduation hat on top—Sigma Nu/Phi Mu
- Front of Westcott with a carousel showing great events in FSU history—Pi Kappa Alpha/Delta Delta Delta
- A "Seminole Express" train with images of famous FSU figures such as Bobby Bowden in the cars—Sigma Phi Epsilon/Kappa Alpha Theta
- A "BC-type comic strip" on a football field—Phi Kappa Tau/Sigma Sigma Sigma/Delta Chi

Parade participants are asked to be at the corner of Tennessee and Monroe Streets at 1:30, the parade will begin at 2:30. The parade will proceed south on Monroe, take a right on College (the float judges will be on the steps of the First Baptist Church) and then left on Macomb where it will end at the FSU Law School.

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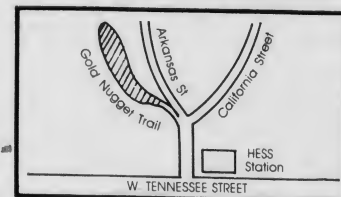
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Stephen Rothman Orrin Pilkey M. Sheridan

Grads Made Good honored

BY KIM SERY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

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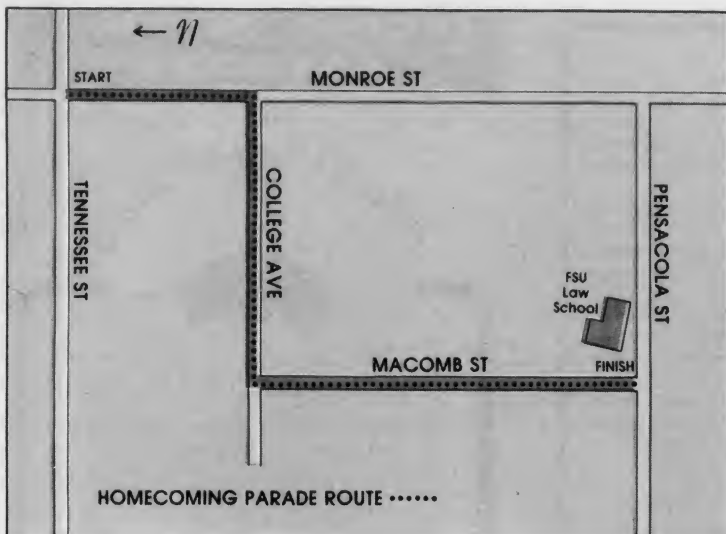


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ASK ABOUT OUR RENT-TO-OWN PROGRAM



Parade lovers, take note

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While Florida State University alumni scrambled around town preparing for this weekend's homecoming festivities, FSU fraternities and sororities were just as busy constructing elaborate floats for today's homecoming parade.

The parade features a float competition that breeds an air of cockiness unparalleled even among the Greeks. "We've got a group of people who are natural winners," said Frank Visconti, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "When people of this quality set out to achieve something, times are few and far between when they don't do it."

"We set the standards for all the floats," countered Sigma Nu homecoming chairman Nate Goldberger. "We placed in all three categories (humor, originality and theme) last year and we'll do it again."

At points across the city, the paired fraternity-sorority squads readied their floats to back up their boasts. Yet, there appeared to be some confusion as to the mascot of FSU's homecoming opponent, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. At least three floats will have different interpretations of "moccasin," Chattanooga's nickname.

The Kappa Alpha/Zeta Tau Alpha/Kappa Sigma team will feature Chattanooga *water moccasins*, or snakes, on their float. Entitled "Seminole Jones and the Temple of Memories," the scene will have a three-foot paper mache Jones suspended on a rope attempting to cross over to the temple—which is filled with "moccasins."

Over at the Lambda Chi Alpha/Kappa Delta camp, students prepared a float which will display a Chattanooga *Indian* dueling it out with an FSU seminoles. In fact, the Lambda float was to have a different theme until someone decided that the mascot wasn't a snake. "We had to change our float when

we found out their mascot was an indian not a snake," Lambda Chi homecoming rep Jeff Collins said.

Meanwhile, the Sigma Nu/Phi Mu entry will have a *shoe* representing Chattanooga. Why a shoe? "We called up the school and they said it was a shoe," said Sigma Nu homecoming chairman Nate Goldberger. "It's only natural...Chattanooga Shoe-Shoe."

According to the Tennessee-Chattanooga sports information director, the Sigma Nu/Phi Mu team is correct, their mascot is a shoe.

While they may not get the mascot right, these floats are still serious business to the Greeks. Case in point: the Sigma Nus had two sentries guarding their float every night this week. "We've put a hell of a lot of work into it and we want to make sure nothing happens to it," said Clay Freeman, chief constructor of the Sigma Nu/Phi Mu float.

Besides Kappa Alpha's "Seminole Jones," here are some of the sights to look for in the parade:

- A 13-foot football with a graduation hat on top—Sigma Nu/Phi Mu
- Front of Westcott with a carousel showing great events in FSU history—Pi Kappa Alpha/Delta Delta Delta
- A "Seminole Express" train with images of famous FSU figures such as Bobby Bowden in the cars—Sigma Phi Epsilon/Kappa Alpha Theta
- A "BC-type comic strip" on a football field—Phi Kappa Tau/Sigma Sigma Sigma/Delta Chi

Parade participants are asked to be at the corner of Tennessee and Monroe Streets at 1:30, the parade will begin at 2:30. The parade will proceed south on Monroe, take a right on College (the float judges will be on the steps of the First Baptist Church) and then left on Macomb where it will end at the FSU Law School.

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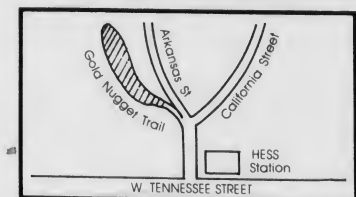
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ASK ABOUT OUR RENT-TO-OWN PROGRAM



FSU wants to be in pictures

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If film producer Jack Conrad can swing it, Tallahassee may well become the next city of the stars.

Conrad, who produced the hit horror flick *The Howling*, and a number of award winning films, wants to bring Hollywood to Tallahassee by creating a film institute at Florida State University.

In a phone conversation from Los Angeles Wednesday night Conrad told the *Flambeau* that the plans for the Institute for Motion Picture Television and Performing Arts had been formally drafted and could be put into action as early as the spring of 1985.

The institute will be a loose coalition between FSU and private industry, that enables FSU students and faculty to perform, act, edit, and produce films, commercials, and recordings in private studios.

Conrad has a special interest in Tallahassee—he graduated from Florida High and attended FSU before going to the University of Southern California to get a degree in cinema.

Conrad is not the only film maker interested in seeing the film institute become a reality. According to Ted Clevenger, Dean of FSU's College of Education, many professionals in the film and recording industry are very interested in Tallahassee. Clevenger and Conrad are working closely together to establish the institute here.

"We're tremendously excited...about bringing students into contact with the industry at the professional level and participating in state of the art productions," said Clevenger.

Conrad says he will work closely with two friends, Richard Portsman and Butch Trucks, who have a lot of experience in the technical details essential to the institute's success. Portsman is a sound expert, who won an academy award for his work on "The Deer Hunter." Trucks, currently at work on his own "state of the art" recording studio, in

Tallahassee, said the institute can begin work as soon as Conrad establishes a studio here.

Trucks said the institute will give FSU students hands-on experience with the most advanced equipment and some of the best professionals in the entertainment industry.

"We (the institute) can be competition for anyone in the country," said Trucks.

'If things go half as well as expected, students will be making up to \$20,000 per year just doing session work.'—
Butch Trucks

The recording studio, Trucks said, will give students in the FSU School of Music the opportunity to work in a professional studio without going through the trials and tribulations of breaking into the music business in New York or Los Angeles.

"If things go half as well as expected, students will be making up to \$20,000 per year just doing session work," said Trucks.

According to Conrad the institute will bring six different schools at FSU together—Visual Arts, Theatre, Communication, Dance, Engineering, and Music—to work on professional productions.

"Hopefully the institute will be able to bring these fields and professionals together and produce a feature product," said Conrad.

For FSU students the institute could mean breaking into the national recording and film business without paying their dues in the big city, and for Tallahassee it could create a new industry.

No chimney is safe from axe-wielding Santa Clause

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—*Silent Night, Deadly Night*, the film featuring an ax-wielding murderer dressed as Santa Claus, has been blasted by moviegoers for desecrating Christmas and the public outcry has scared some theaters away from booking the movie. Amid a barrage of protests, Tristar Productions last week canceled its television promotions for the film. By then, some TV stations had already stopped the ads because of viewer opposition.

Jerry Esbin, the firm's senior vice president for domestic sales, said Thursday Tristar will not pull the film from

theaters. He said Tristar's future plans for distribution are on hold because only a limited number of prints was made.

The controversy has kept the film out of theaters in several cities in Montana. The operators of the two major movie chains in Billings have no plans to show the film, citing parent protests in other states.

Despite its limited release to only about 400 Midwest and East Coast theaters, *Silent Night, Deadly Night* pulled in \$1,432,800 last weekend, making it No. 8 on the list of box office hits.

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Chicago—a band that won't die

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While most of the late '60s and early '70s brass section rock bands—Blood, Sweat and Tears, The Electric Flag and Chase—fizzled quickly, the heavily horned seven-man outfit known as Chicago has remained musically flexible and alive on the Billboard charts. Such Chicago mega-hits as "Wishing You Were Here," "Saturday In The Park," "Baby What A Big Surprise," and "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" have become AM/FM radio programming standards. Tonight's audience in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center will, no doubt, be treated to a large sampling from Chicago's 15-year-long hit parade.

Originally calling themselves The Big Thing, school chums Terry Kath and Walt Parazider formed the nucleus of what would become The Chicago Transit Authority in 1967. *Chicago Transit Authority*, released in 1969, was an ambitious album containing a mish-mash of big band, jazz and rock sounds—it also included excerpts from the ill-fated 1968 Chicago Democratic National Convention street riots.

After shortening their name to Chicago, the group's 1970 follow-up LP, *Chicago II*, produced the major hits "Make

Me Smile," "Colour My World," and "25 or 6 to 4" (a song which would be covered by every '70s high school band mainly because of its elementary bass line). As they say, the hits kept rolling, and even though they left their native Windy City to set up shop in Los Angeles, the band decided not to tamper with a sure thing and titled their next 15 albums with the corresponding numbers.

In January 1978 Terry Kath accidentally shot and killed himself while showing off a new pistol.

Bassist singer Peter Cetera is the man responsible for the band's recent million sellers. Cetera resurrected the band, after a mid-'70s slump, with such unabashed heartache songs as "If You Leave Me Now," "Wishing You Were Here," and "Baby, What A Big Surprise." His high-pitched tenor voice has become as much of a Chicago trademark as their boisterous horn arrangements.

With this year's release of *Chicago 17* the band ventured into concept video. The car-crashing video for "Stay the Night" unexpectedly placed the mild-mannered Chicago under criticism for promoting senseless violence in music videos. However, Chicago calmed critics by returning to their usual

Turn to CHICAGO, page 12



Chicago headlines Pow Wow

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Blind student doesn't see it the school's way

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PEORIA, Ill.—A blind high school student is being forced to take a driver's education class to satisfy graduation requirements, officials said Thursday.

Kimberly Smith, 17, a senior, was told that she must take the classroom portion of the driver education course at Peoria Woodruff High School if she wanted to graduate.

State law requires that students take either driver's or safety education courses but Peoria Woodruff High School does not offer safety education.

"She will be a passenger and a pedestrian, and who knows, there might be some dire emergency in her future life where she might have to drive," school principal David Barnwell said Thursday.

But Julia Dempsey, legal adviser for the State Board of Education, said Smith is "wasting her time" and the school should offer a safety course for blind students.

She said state officials would get in touch with Peoria school officials and advise them that the girl should be offered a substitute class designed for disabled students.

Robert Senn, who supervises driver's education for schools in the Peoria area, said creating a special safety course would not be practical because "it would have to be a course for one student."

He also said if Smith had a "positive attitude she'd have to get something out of it."

Smith is the victim of a tumor that developed on her optic nerve when she was 2 years old and grew until her eyesight was all but erased.

"I just sit there like a lump," she told the *Peoria Journal Star*.

Chicago from page 11

mellow selves with their tender follow-up single/video of "Hard Habit to Break." The single is now skyrocketing up the charts.

...

Student Campus Entertainment has planned a lot of pre-Chicago Homecoming ballyhoo that will start at 8 in the Civic Center. Jack Karioth will emcee the night's festivities which include the FSU Cheerleaders, the crowning of the homecoming prince and princess, two sets by the FSU Pep Band, announcements of float and house decoration winners, Allen Kaye the zany comedian, a special dance/music review entitled "Lifetime of Memories" and, of course, words from FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. If you're still alive after all this, Chicago will play.

Tickets for Homecoming 1984 with Chicago which will get underway tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, are still available. Some student tickets left at the Union ticket office for \$5.75. Tickets for general admission are \$14.00 at the Civic Center and all ticket outlets. For more information, call the Civic Center box office at 222-0400 or call SCE at 644-6710.

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AT WEEK- ENDS



Ruby Tuesday's (above) in Governor's Square Mall joins the ranks of fern bar eateries, while the Megca (right), like the song, remains the same.

Old, new, it's all food

Homecoming has brought several people back to Tallahassee for the first time in quite a while. Of course, there are also all the students and townies who were already here. One common denominator between the groups, other than a penchant for garnet and gold, is hunger. At various times throughout this weekend, they're all going to be looking for a place to eat.

We're here to help you on your search. Blending the old and the new, there follows seven capsule reviews of area restaurants. If you haven't been in town the last year or so, you may want to check out some of the new places that have sprung up. We tell you about four of the more recent additions to town—Ruby Tuesday's, Sugarmill Tavern, Luther's and Lorenzo's. If you're interested in looking in on some of the old hangouts, we give you updates on how things are at Tucker's, Talquin Inn and (there'll always be a) Mecca.

Enjoy.

RUBY TUESDAY'S

"Goodbye Ruby Tuesday, who could hang a name on you?"

— Mic and Kieth

Ruby Tuesday's, in the upper level of Governor's Square Mall, is the latest addition to Tallahassee's ever-growing flock

of "fern bars." It's hot off the assembly line of prefab malldom pubs, all shimmer and polish, with a staff of pleasant preppies to serve your every need.

Despite the overkill of yippy-yah-hoo yuppie decor—enough trendy '40s movie posters to cause vertigo—Ruby Tuesday's dishes up some pretty tasty treats. Namely, HAMBURGERS.

Arriving just in time to relieve the dreaded hamburger drought caused by the closing of W.W. Dickens, zee best burger bar in town, Ruby Tuesday's brings the word gluttony back into burgers. Ruby brings on the beef in fat, messy fun.

Although the burgers go by such clever-clever titles as "Ethnic Burger," "Alpine burger" and "Billy the Kid burger" it's just a cute way of saying if you want mushrooms on your burger—you got it; you want jalapenos and guacamole on yer burger—you got it. No matter what concoction you chose to top your burger with, it's Ruby's all-American meat that satisfies the true hamburger connoisseur. Ruby's choice french fries are a grand compliment to your burger.

However, be prepared, because this gluttony carries a price tag of around \$5. But it is worth it.

For some reason the cooks at Ruby's take delight in

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*The All-New Fun Corner—
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*Only in America—
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*Photo conference—
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*Sinfonia —
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torturing their customers by placing all sandwiches, burgers included, on, of all things, an English muffin. The muffin itself is quite good, but when it tries to support a half pound of juicy beef or a generous heaping of "super chicken," the muffin becomes mangled. It's wise to use a knife and fork—but what fun is that?

Ruby's also fetches a filling croissant, with your choice of chicken, shrimp or ham, for \$5. Like everything else, Ruby's packs a lot of meat in their sandwich plates.

Of course the best thing about Ruby Tuesday's can't be found on the menu. Ruby's is so overtly preppie, so much designed for the new upperwardly mobile, that it becomes a parody of itself. But one must give them credit for targeting a particular audience and sticking with it.

On one visit, before Mondale was stomped to death at the polls, some waitresses wore their Reagan/Bush buttons while on duty. Certain members of my party were greatly offended by blatant political messages displayed by the hired help. A friend offered the theory that perhaps the waitresses were being made by the management to wear their political affiliations on their persons. Oh well, we still got to eat.

Happy hours at Ruby's, 4 to 6:30 p.m. on most days, are a hoot. On my last visit I was entertained by a paranoid preppie lawyer who complained of phone taps and coworkers who "come out of the closet and take shots at you, for no reason." The drinks are good, too.

All in all, Ruby Tuesday's is a marvelous mish-mash of modern Americana and good chow.

Ruby Tuesday's accepts all major credit cards, but no personal checks. Hours are Sunday, 11 a.m.—11 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.—11:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.—12:30 a.m.—MARK HINSON.

TUCKER'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Legend has it that Tuckers used to have waitresses on roller skates bringing food to people waiting in cars under the pavilion where the menu was advertised in large red letters. Dorothy, who has worked at Tuckers for years, doesn't remember them ever having rolling waitresses although the pavilion and red lettered-menu are still there.

Whatever the case, today Tucker's—family-owned and operated since 1957—is the best place in town to get all-u-can-eat fried chicken, rice and gravy or black eyed peas, slaw and rolls, seven days a week, for only \$4.75. The chicken is a little

on the greasy side—what fried chicken isn't?—but it still tastes good when you really want to chow down. Monday, Wednesday and Friday they serve all the mullet you can eat with cheese grits and slaw for \$4.25—another good deal for the extra hungry. Tucker is also probably the only place in town where you can occasionally get salmon patties. Homemade coconut and chocolate pies are usually available.

Tucker's serves fairly inexpensive breakfasts also—2 eggs, grits or hashbrowns, toast and coffee for \$1.85—but they are not highly recommended. Grease on chicken is one thing, grease on eggs is another.

Legend has it that Tucker's used to have waitresses on roller skates bringing food to people waiting in cars under the pavilion where the menu was advertised in large red letters.

One of the best things about Tucker's, however, is the waitresses. They are on a talking basis with most of the customers, many of whom have been going there for years. If you're lucky, you might hear about Gladys and her 1960 black convertible.

Tucker's accepts local checks and is located between the defunct drive-in movie theatre and the Wakulla Springs billboard on south Monroe and Adams St. It's open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Sunday noon to 9:30 p.m.—SHARON RAUCH

THE MECCA GRILLE

The Mecca Grille, "Next to Bill's"—I doubt that there's anyone on FSU campus who doesn't know the Mecca with its Seminole mannequin, orange vinyl booths, glittery trophies, and FSU football, basketball, and baseball uniforms under glass. Just give me two dollars and sixty-three cents and I'll head straight for the Mecca to order a cheeseburger, fries, and a medium coke. Within five minutes, I'll have my order, cheeseburger hot off the grill—you can count on it.

Clyde Blount, the man in the white apron at the cash register can tell you that people around FSU have been counting on the Mecca for breakfast, sandwiches, and soft drinks for about forty-five years. Clyde came there ins 1955, straight out of the service, to help his brother and "another fella" run the Grille. Eventually, it was just Clyde and his brother. Then they sold out to Bill Schuessler just six years ago.

Bill made a few changes. The sports uniforms came with him, donated by the athletic department. And about half the restaurant became a store selling stationary, candy, and cigarettes. But the place still feels like an old-fashioned cafe/grill, keeping that sense of preserved Americana. No McDonald's, this.

Clyde's likely part of that feeling. After selling his share of the Mecca to support his ranching habit, he stayed on to manage the business for Bill, keeping the grill hot and the cash register jingling. Asked if he ever gets tired of the same thing year after year, he shakes his head no and smiles. "It gets better every year."

The Mecca is located at 111 S. Copeland, next to Bill's Bookstore, and is open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., M-F, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. They accept checks and MasterCard and Visa at the gift shop cash register up front.—JONI BRANCH

LORENZO'S OMA RISTORANTE

Two months ago, Lorenzo's Oma Ristorante opened—in the building on West Tharpe Street that housed Charlie's Seafood Galley—and Tallahassee was saved from living without decent pizza. Fandango's, where the best pizza in town was served, closed at the beginning of the summer so all that was left was chain stores and the Pub. Thus Lorenzo's inspired high hopes; all of them have been fulfilled. Lorenzo's serves fine pizza at lower prices than Pizza Hut and the pasta dishes are equally good.

Two varieties of pizza are available: the standard, round type and the thick, rectangular Sicilian. A long list of toppings include such rarities as artichoke hearts and fresh garlic; they are each interesting and even better together. The mushrooms are from cans as are the peas in the Chicken Lorenzo (\$6)—a boneless breast of chicken baked with potatoes, peas and mushrooms in a white wine and marinara sauce.

The eggplant dishes are marvelous: the Eggplant Parmigiana

Turn to DINING page 15

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Dining from page 14

features thick slabs of eggplant and is served with Ziti in tomato sauce on the side. Fried eggplant is also available as an appetizer (\$4).

Service at Lorenzo's is generally friendly. The staff is attentive and courteous—though one woman seemed determined to do things when she felt it was convenient for her to do them. The place is decorated with an odd assemblage of liquor signs, statuary and framed portraits of hunky movie stars. A sound system plays Madonna and Hooked on Classics. (We heard the latter on four out of six visits—if it weren't for the food and reasonable prices we wouldn't go back to support such musical violence. Disco Mozart indeed.)

Lorenzo's Oma Ristorante is at 200 W. Tharpe St. Open daily 12-12 but it sometimes closes early so call ahead if it's late. Checks and American Express accepted. Delivery service. Call 386-3093.—MARK MOBLEY

TALQUIN INN

The Talquin Inn, the second oldest restaurant in Tallahassee, has provided a warm home-like atmosphere and some of the best seafood available in town for the past 38 years. All seafood is fresh and cooked only after you order, so don't complain about the wait—it's worth it after the food arrives. The bacon-wrapped shrimp in particular are guaranteed to please any seafood lover.

Prices are expensive for the average college student, but still reasonable for a special dinner or a place to bring the folks when they come to town. Prices range from \$4 for spaghetti and meatballs—another excellent choice—to \$8 for imported frog legs and \$10 for a t-bone steak. Most seafood falls in the \$5 to \$7.50 range.

The Inn is ideal for groups of 5-10 people because of the several small individual rooms on either side of the main hallway. It's BYOB and the servers are happy to keep cold any beer or wine you bring along. The main drawback is that they don't accept checks or credit cards.

Talquin Inn is located at 2759 W. Tennessee Street and hours are from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. They are closed on Sunday and Monday.—SHARON RAUCH

SUGAR MILL TAVERN

During the blistering heat of another steamy Tallahassee summer, a new bar and restaurant opened on the outskirts of town. Somehow mobs of people got the idea that this bar would

be a cool refuge, a place to meet "babes," to mingle and share tobacco smoke. Eager sweaty yuppies lined up outside of the Sugar Mill Tavern to wait for (ho hum) an hour, at least, to get inside the bevelled glass doors where the music of groups like the Police, Elton John, and Men at Work was played for their dancing pleasure. Some people will do anything to escape the heat.

The cooling breezes of fall are finally here so now it's time to see just what this tavern has to offer.

For starters, there are two ways to do the Sugar Mill Tavern—you can do dinner, or you can do the bar scene—take your pick.

The disco and mile-long bar at the Sugar Mill are perhaps the greatest attractions. At night the bar fills up early as eager-to-drink collegians swarm the bar for their king-size drinks.

During dinner hours the bar is ominously empty and because the dining room overlooks the entire bar, there's an odd kind of ambience.

The dining area is large and diners can sit in booths or at tables, and if you can get over the eerie "something's about to happen but never does" feeling, it's okay.

Overall the food is decent. The menu ranges from sandwiches and burgers (\$3.25-4.95) to steaks and a limited selection of seafood (\$7.25-9.95). The Smothered Chicken was recommended to me by Jim, our attentive waiter, and it was pretty good, but nothing to get excited about.

The best deal at the Sugar Mill Tavern is the Fried Cheese. For a mere \$3.25 you get ten tasty strips of breaded mozzarella cheese—cheese lovers will appreciate the delicious fare.

Vegetarians should steer clear of the Sugar Mill Tavern as there is absolutely nothing save a dinner salad for them to eat—nothing. My dinner companion was forced to settle for a basket of french fries while I ate my chicken entree, and it was rather embarrassing for everyone, including our waiter.

The disco and mile-long bar at the Sugar Mill are perhaps the greatest attraction. At night the bar fills up early as eager-to-drink collegians swarm the bar for their king-size drinks. Also lining the bar are lots of men in dark blue suits who'd never be caught without their tie pins and lizard loafers—

kind of GQ in advanced years. It's depressing if you look too long or hard at it, so I wouldn't advise either.

Sugar Mill Tavern serves a complete breakfast lunch and dinner menu, and is open from 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. every day of the week. Credit cards are welcome, but no personal checks are accepted. Sugar Mill Tavern is located just past the I-10 overpass on North Monroe Street.—APRIL SALTER

LUTHER'S

Somebody slipped in and built a restaurant next to Chi Chi's on Monroe St. One day it was an empty lot and the next day, seemingly out of nowhere, it was Luther's...bringer of hamburgers, barbecue and good ol'southern cookin'.

Trapped somewhere between the king of barbeque—Sonny's—and the first word in gawdy—Po Folks family restaurant—Luther's covers its customers in quaint corniness. All them there people that work at Luther's wear them there cowboy hats and checkered shirts, and you can get you a cold brew out of a Number 10 washbucket filled with ice, you can play you a song on the juke box for a nickel and the bubbly little lady behind the cash register is named (no kidding) Mary Ann. Luther's comes off as being a sanitized, Walt Disney version of a West Texas roadside hash house.

But enough of this ambience report—how is the food?

It's plentiful. For 79 cents you get french fries in a bountiful basket that gives new meaning to the phrase "horn of plenty." If you're a tea-drinker, you'll get enough of it to float the Mediterranean Fleet in.

The burgers at Luther's are like soup-up Mecca burgers—big, greasy, and eminently edible. They're like what you would get at a burger joint in Donaldsonville, Ga. or some such place.

Luther's barbecue is adequate, but nothin to write home about. The meat is lean and tender but Luther's sauce is of questionable value and in need of a bit of fine-tuning.

Still, you could do worse, especially for the price. A cheeseburger with everything, fries and tea will set you back less than four dollars while a sliced barbecue beef sandwich, fries and tea is only four bucks and some change.

Luther's is a tasty as it is kitschy—like Chuckie without the cheese or the Country Bear Jamboree without the bears...so drop on in and say "howdy."

Luther's is next to Chi Chi's on N. Monroe St. and is open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. on weekends. Local checks are accepted; credit cards are not.—MARK HINSON & CURT FIELDS, FLAMBEAU GLIMMER TWINS



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City Hall exhibit is diverse

BY LINDA HALL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Last Friday night's opening for "Images of Nature In North Florida," an exhibition sponsored by the City of Tallahassee at City Hall, displayed a diverse subject matter and medium of art as well as an assorted crowd of art and nature lovers.

After ample time to admire the photography, drawing, tapestry, sculpture and painting, Mayor Kent Spriggs gave a welcome speech and introduced the judges and the winners of the competition.

"The government will have these (art shows) on a regular basis," announced Spriggs. He later said that the competitions will be a quarterly event at City Hall.

Then Spriggs announced the winners. Second prize went to David McMurtrey who won \$150 for his pencil drawing, "Dog Island Driftwood." First prize went to Edward Jonas who won \$300 for his painting, "Wakulla Light." "Best in the Show" award went to Fred Holschuh who won \$500 for his "Lake Ella Geese" which featured two three-foot geese sculpted from bronze.

Highest honors, though, went to City Hall for providing all the wall space and good lighting for the 105 pieces in the competition. Spriggs said that the artists like the idea of showing work in City Hall because it supplies "good space." Others agreed.

"It's nice space, architecturally speaking,"

said George Dombeck, who teaches architecture at Florida A&M and art at FSU. "It's rich, complex and more sophisticated than most architectural settings around Tallahassee."

Darby Tuckman, who studies sculpture at FSU said, "The space is superb."

The most innovative piece in the show—a painting combined with a sculpture—is No. 88, "Separate Realities" by Jan Chenoweth. The purple and blue abstract beach-scene silhouettes a flat, dark green palm tree that is incorporated into the shape of the canvas. Chenoweth's work perfectly captures an aspect of North Florida nature that has been demeaned by the commercialism along the Gulf Coast (also known as the "land of the planted palm") which includes beach cities such as Panama City and Fort Walton Beach.

"A scene from the Red Neck Riviera" commented guitarist Frank Elliot, an FSU student who performed during the opening.

Water lilies inspired some of the best work in the show, with "Wakulla Light" as the most significant example.

The high light of the show is first-prize-winning "Wakulla Light" which is the most refined and sensual piece in the competition. Edward Jonas produced a rich composition by creating light from dashes of pure yellow which seem to vibrate upon deep kelly-green lily pads. The scene gives way to an

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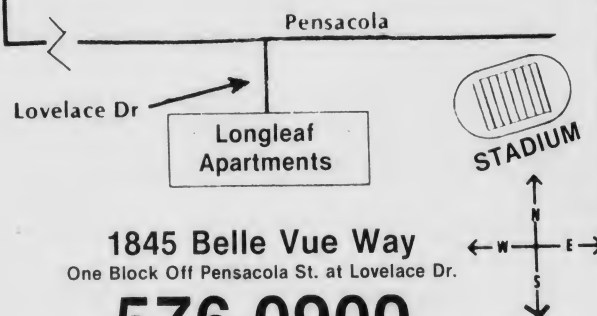
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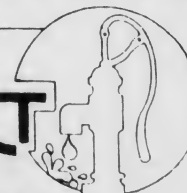
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The ducts in the lake
(I've made no mistake)
were quarreling over old bread.
The ducts in the stream
(how strange it may seem)
were borrowing dollars and dimes.
The ducts in the house
(as still as a mouse)
were planning some white-collar crimes.*

ETIQUETTE CORNER

Our own Mrs. Beta Knott explains the five rules of social grace.

1. Never display knitted bathtubs in your home.
2. Don't wear Korean messages on sleeves or coats.
3. Never joke about antipasto, it's still a touchy subject.
4. Make sure all surfing anecdotes told in

public have a punchline.

5. If you pretend you are drowning you may be called upon to prove it. Be careful.

Mrs. Knott currently runs a home for the mildewed in Kenopsky, GK.

FABLE CORNER

—From Crimply's Book of Big Tales (1909).

Once upon a time a young man met a young woman. They fell in love and, after a short period of courtship, were married. One day, while the woman was cleaning a pair of her husband's trousers, she found the address of another woman, whose name was, from the looks of things, "Madame Toodles." Enraged, she fled on foot to the bucket-making factory where her husband worked. "I demand that you explain this to me!" she cried. "I can't," her husband replied, "because the ghost of Shemp Howard is watching me." The woman looked up and, to her astonishment, did indeed see the famous comedian's apparition. "I'm sorry I suspected you of infidelity," she said to her husband, who simply smiled and went back to his work.



'Sensuality' sizzles

BY LINDA HALL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Painting is caress and response," writes James A. Cogswell in his description of sensuality that accompanies his paintings at the "Sensuality" art show and sale at the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square. Cogswell, an art professor at Florida State University, is one of 20 artists who have used visual art to bring sensuality to such unconstrained life that it practically steams up the walls of the gallery.

"Sensuality doesn't have to be erotic," said Annette Tabault-Odom, one of the curators for the exhibit. "This show also deals with the senses."

Odom, a painting student at FSU, and Viki D. Thompson Wylder, who has a MFA in painting, conceived the idea of curating their own show because they felt students didn't get an opportunity to put their own

show together.

"It's not something that is taught at FSU," said Odom. "It would be fantastic for students to learn to put a show together as a part of the Art Department's curriculum. Art students need to learn how to promote."

Odom and Wylder, together, chose the art for the show, did the publicity and organized the theme.

"We really don't know what we're doing, but because of the show we have a lot more insight," said Odom.

Not only is the show unique in that it was entirely created by students, but the theme is one that is quite alluring.

"We wanted to see what we could get out of the closet from the artists around town. Each person who entered the show has a different view of sensuality. The differences

Turn to SENSUAL, page 27

LORENZO RISTORANTE

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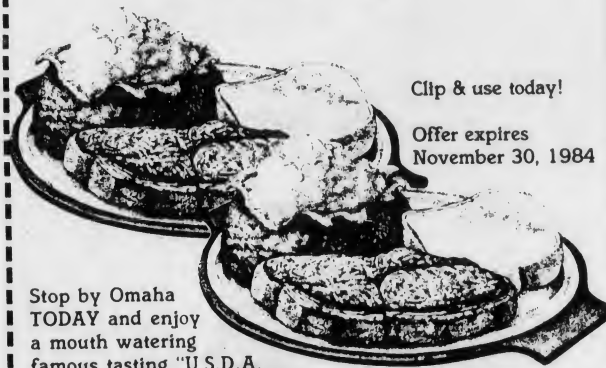
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Let's all go to Morrison's oink, oink

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lunchtime on a Sunday. Stale bread, questionable frankfurters, and condiments in the fridge. "Why don't we eat out?" I say to my friend.

"Pizza," says my friend.

"No," say I. "Four days of pizza is enough. What about Morrison's?"

"Morrison's Cafeteria? Are you serious?"

"Roast beef, potatoes, chocolate pie—sure I'm serious. Chocolate pie *now*. Let's go."

So with visions of roast beast and chocolate pies in our heads, we drove to the Morrison's in Governor's Square Mall, arriving in sync with the after-church crowd. There was a line. "Are you sure about this?" says my friend, eyeing the queue.

"Chocolate..."

"Pie," ends my friend. "I guess we'll wait."

So we joined a line we couldn't see the end of in a cinnamon colored hall. We were pointed the right direction, though. I scented the smell of grandma's kitchen on Thanksgiving Day coming from wherever the line was going and soon we came to a copper barred window set in the hallway. We could see the cinnamon and copper dining room through the bars. And there were diners dining. On roast beast and...it was hell. Out in the hall, I began to feel like I was trapped in the hold of a ship. A white haired woman was hanging onto the copper bars, peering at the diners. My friend and I agree not to sit anywhere near one of the portholes.

A cry goes up. The menu! We've sighted the menu! Fried chicken, stuffed pork chops, fish almondine, chopped steak, fried shrimp, roast beast—\$2-\$3. All around the next bend! We read the menu over and over, kind of like hors d'oeuvres.

A tray for you, a tray for me. We're in business now. Salads are the first item on display. And what a display—all of those

colors, reds and greens, on ice—shrimp cocktails, fruit, vegetable, and jello salads. With trembling hand, I indicate my favorite wiggly green jello salad, just like my aunt makes, to the smiling server. I place the little white bowl on my tray, then shake it like mad, to watch the jello wiggle. My friend nudges me along. Deserts are next.

Ah! You professional tempters. You get us reaching with the salads, then throw deserts in our path before we reach the entrees, before we add up our calories on our bill. I herd a saucer of chocolate pie onto my tray. My friend gets pecan.

Entrees, entrees—so much prepared protein in one place. I hover over the tan, brown, and red food indecisively, the gravy and meat smells making my head spin. Weakly, I point to the roast beef. A man with a large fork and an even large knife cheerfully shaves beef onto a plate and anoints it with gravy and potatoes. I am complete. My friend gets the same, also looking powerfully gratified.

We drift toward veggies and bread in an anti-climatic fashion, piling more little plates and bowls on our trays. Then we get iced tea, lemon, and butter. Then we come to the add-uppress at the end of the line. Our sins are listed in numbers and totaled as we wait with a vague sense of guilt. My friend's sins total \$7.16; mine, \$6.23—tax, lemon, and butter added in.

On to the table for two in the cinnamon dining room. We carefully arrange our repast, sit, and eat. We do not talk. We eat. It is good. The roast beast is done to a turn and us two whos in whoville are happy. My chocolate pie is right and a taste of my friend's pecan pie makes me marvel at what wonders can be worked with nuts. We wind down to a stop, then stagger to the check-out line. Outside, my friend speaks. "That was kind of nice." I nod, hoping the button on my jeans will hold until we reach the car. "It wasn't pizza, by gum."

"Only in America" is a weekly column by J.L. Branch, who runs a retreat for the ill-at-ease near Sopchoppy.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

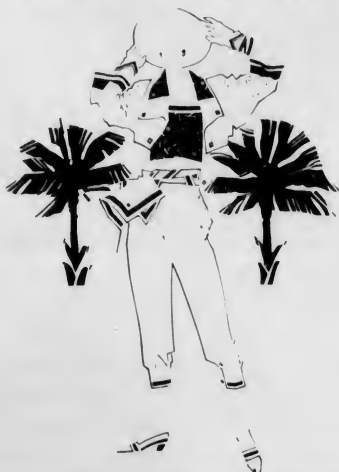
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Photography exhibits showcase diverse images

BY JAY MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

By most accounts the Society for Photographic Education's conference in Tallahassee this past weekend was not only a success but a romping good time.

"We got an overwhelmingly positive response" from the nearly 200 participants from around the southeast, said George Blakely, who, with Lantz Caldwell, Robert Fichter and Peter Iverson, was a curator/organizer of the event.

Despite the usual problems of organizing such an event and the fact that some of the presentations weren't as strong as they could have been, Blakely said that most of the "image makers"—six photographers from around the country who discussed their craft and technique—were excellent.

The keynote address was provided by gentle, cryptic Bart Parker, pointy-bearded and attired in cowboy hat and snakeskin boots. A photographer who once studied under Harry Callaghan at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence and currently a professor of arts at University of Rhode Island in Kingston, Parker talked while showing slides from his series "A Close Brush With Reality."

"The inapplicability of logic, the familiar as paradox, my unknown ellipses—I feel whole in making these a chosen ground for visible order," Parker said. Spicing his presentation liberally with quotes from *Camera Lucida*—French critic Roland Barthes' book on photography and its relation to death and ecstasy—Parker's images were primarily concerned with discontinuity and hairsplitting distinctions—the quality of surprise and paradox in the human experience.

As Parker explained in his book *A Close Brush with Reality*, "Discrepancies between verbal and photographic are thought to be explicable; those between verbal and visual are thought to be educable; those between photographic and visual are thought to be non-existent."

Following Parker's talk the Fine Arts Gallery opened its exhibit of images shot by photographers around the nation as the champagne corks popped. Some of the pleasure involved for photo adepts at the SPE conference could be seen in the

statistics of beverage consumption: conference participants enjoyed 6 cases of champagne, 9 kegs of beer, 3 bushels of oysters, 75 pounds of beans, 240 pounds of pig, 28 fruit pies, 30 pounds of potato salad, and over 100 pounds of smoked turkey meat.

"The Bulgar Bootmen" from Gainesville, an R.E.M.-styled band who kept the raucous, champagned-soaked crowd on its feet, provided a lively note to the almost rained-out party at the Downtown Industrial Park.

Next year's conference is planned for the mountains of Penland, North Carolina.

...
The FSU Fine Arts Gallery is only one of three places to view the remarkable collection of photographs assembled in conjunction with the SPE conference. The Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall and the 22nd Floor of the state Capitol Building are also exhibiting photographs. The Fine Arts exhibition runs through Dec. 2, Four Arts through Nov. 25 and at the Capitol Building through Nov. 25.

One of the most singular works of the photo invitational is to be found in the Four Arts exhibit. Philadelphian Rebecca Michaels' "The Book of Hair, A Selection of Hair Iconography and Habits" spans an entire wall with over 200 images of a curling iron accompanied by six "tables" of obsessively ordered, clinical jargon exploring and comparing primitive societies' ritual hair care customs with more modern, up-to-date "civilized" examples. The first table, for instance, juxtaposes George de Zayas' star-shaped haircut of Marcel Duchamp with the "full rasp" ridged face of some sleeping tribal chieftain.

Self-described in one of his exhibits as "a photographer turned businessman by Reaganomics," Greg MacGregor "decided to cultivate a truly senseless event." His work

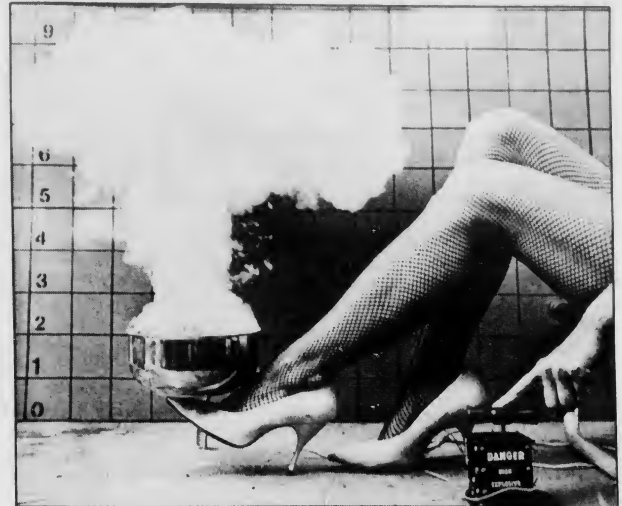


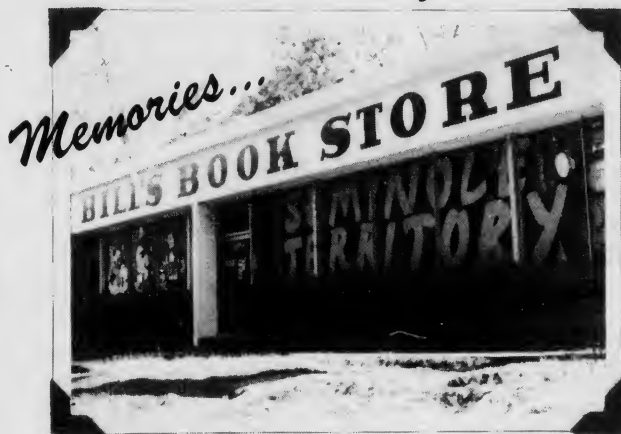
Photo by Deborah Thomas

"Mother Demonstrates Correct Procedure," a photograph by Greg MacGregor, and other explosive art-on-film can be seen at three local galleries.

documents explosions—blowing the fender off of a Studebaker, detonating a chicken coop, "Senseless Dirt Explosion." Inspired by Destruction Artists in Germany and Art Povera ideas from Italy, MacGregor has said that what he likes about American art is that "the field is open from soup cans to rats."

...
Ironically but appropriately enough, the most politicized images in Tallahassee's first photo invitational occupy the top

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Photographers, from page 19

floor of Florida's Capitol Building where the viewer can also see the expanse of Tallahassee.

Having a wall to itself, wrapping around the corner and hanging from the rafters smiling back at the viewer is Paul Rutkovsky's answer to kudzu. "Smile Back at the Ruling Class Club—Vote Smile," a series on newsprint from his dada *Doo Da Florida* publication, is a justly obnoxious antidote to the round faces made happy by November 6. Different hand-colored smiles dot the portrait of the artist.

In large black and white photographs Aron Alger documents civil disobedience/peace movement arrests. His "Joan" and "Mary" combine cutouts of interviews with those arrested and ambiguous yet unmistakably corporate images such as graph paper superimposed on photographs of handcuffings and beefy police. "Greg," an image of Santa Claus being handcuffed outside Rockwell International, is especially charming.

Warren Thompson provides slices of southern living—a rural seafood restaurant, a punk in studs being stared at on a busy city street—that provide a contrast to Susan Ressler's black and white photos of empty corporate boardrooms and offices. Atlantic Richfield, Kyowa Bank, and Pacific Design Center are among those she has memorialized.

...

If what thinly unites many of the works in the Capitol photo

show is their political angle, the Fine Arts Gallery wins the erotic sweepstakes. From Glenda Hydlar's kinky kid portraits to Linda Adele Goodline's struggling and introspective nudes to the uproarious, garish series by Jack Butler called "Excitable Pages," some of the work downstairs at the University Gallery competes with any in the entire three-gallery show.

Adele Goodline is the highlight of the exhibit with her startling use of color in large format cibachrome prints which illustrate themes of sexual aggression and yearning. "Night Light 1" and "Night Light 2," with effulgent, acute lights in plastics and a birth trail of ribbons, contrast with the darker, more intense "White Tree" or "Litoist 1" where her characters are literally tangled in vines, tree sticks and boughs, wire.

The University Gallery represents much of the diversity of the photo invitational—Barry Anderson provides black and white landscapes; Phyllis Galembo's "Bread and Cookies" and "Wedding Portrait" set-ups satirize male/female relationships and Maria Gonzalez contributes the moody, subtle Chaplinesque "Still Lives and Ordinary Days."

The Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall is open from 10-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. The Fine Arts Gallery is open weekdays 10-4, weekends 1-4. The gallery on the 22nd floor of the Capitol Building is open weekdays from 8:30 to 4:30 and from 11-4 on weekends and holidays.

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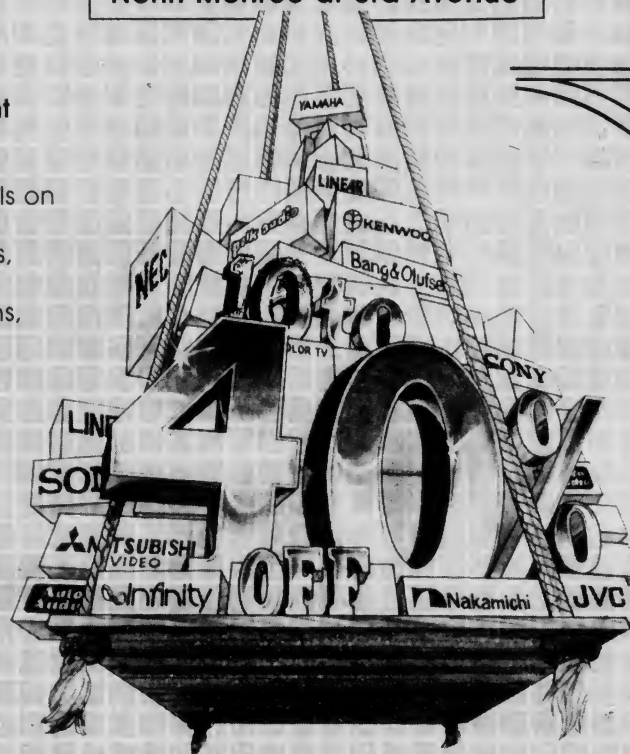
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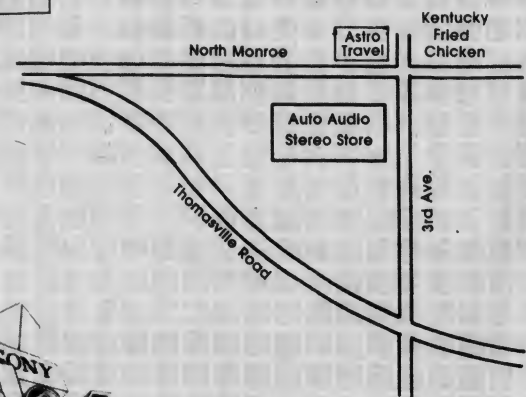
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Sorry, No Lay-a-ways

Diverse from page 16

impressionistic image that moves with a pleasant reality from a distance.

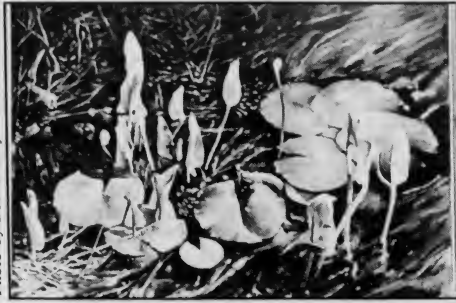
"Lily Pads with Red Borders," by John Seckman, Jr., is another example of excellent work done with the inspiration of lily pads; however, Seckman uses a different, up close approach. The translucent Thalo blue water, surrounding the loosely stained green pads, forms a beautiful negative space that could have easily been the focal point. Red borders around the pads discord energetically against the blue background.

"Lily Pads," a watercolor by Kevin Dailor, has a setting similar to Seckman; Dailor's is more realistic, though. A blue wash gives the effect of light shining through and the subtle shadows underneath the pads create a feeling of tranquility as the lily pads float on the water. Unlike Seckman's and Jonas' paintings, which create movement with color, Dailor's "Lily Pads" give a peaceful, calm feeling.

"The show is a mixed bag," says art teacher Dombeck. "There's some very excellent work as well as some very amateurish work." He's right.

Overall, though, the two-month exhibition is a big success

Photo by Bob O'Lary



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"Images of Nature in North Florida" exhibition will run from Nov. 9 to Jan. 4, 1985. It is located at City Hall, 300 S. Adams Street, on the first and second floors. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

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SINFONIA

Meet Mozart and Bach this weekend

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Milos Forman's new film version of Peter Shaffer's play *Amadeus* has attracted a great deal of criticism from musicians and listeners; much of the comment is concerned with the film's questionable use of historic detail. Tom Hulce as Mozart does many things that Mozart most certainly did not do—for example, conducting on a podium rather than conducting from a harpsichord, and composing without any use of sketches. These inaccuracies, some feel, will give innocent, uneducated audiences the wrong ideas, and therefore the movie is an unfortunate thing.

But to quibble over footnotes is to ignore the nature of *Amadeus*: it is a film about the power of music. It presents music as a medium of vital expression as few films have done before. With *Amadeus* Mozart's opera comes alive for many who may never have seen *Don Giovanni* or Figaro, and the pieces are shown as affective to their audiences in a way that people currently unfamiliar with opera might find hard to imagine but wish to discover for themselves. The sequences of Mozart conducting like Leonard Bernstein on the podium of the people's theater are anachronistic but forgivable when an old, ragged woman in an audience of commoners behind him rises to applaud his *Magic Flute*. That image demonstrates the potency of opera—its relevance for everyone—and for that musicians should be grateful.

Amadeus is not historical drama about Mozart, anyway. It is, rather, fiction about mediocrity and insanity and casting blame. Its principal character is the aged composer Antonio Salieri (based on the real person of the same name), who in the course of a long confession in his chamber at an asylum tells—by extensive use of flashback—how he supposedly came to reject God. Salieri is deeply religious and very successful in Vienna as court composer until he begins to watch Mozart, who seems to have no virtue except that he writes incredibly beautiful music. Mozart talks dirty, farts on cue, laughs like a hyena and has no apparent respect for God and yet he writes transcendent music. Salieri is astounded; he prays and prays and is successful—but he finds his success empty because it is proclaimed by those without musical sensitivity. The Emperor says Salieri "is the brightest star in our musical firmament," and Salieri's moment of triumph is tainted by his knowledge that it is Mozart who truly deserves such praise. Salieri feels betrayed; he, not Mozart, is *Amadeus*, the one who loves God. But his love is not rewarded as he expects so he seeks revenge.

Salieri's plot to kill Mozart is another example of tampering with facts, but the audience should realize the *Amadeus* is told by an insane Salieri who is more concerned with impassioned musical exegesis than with autobiographical truth. The priest hearing Salieri's confession admits that he

knows none of Salieri's music but he does recognize the opening of *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*. Hence Salieri attaches himself to the finer music by creating a tale of rivalry and intrigue based in past on common rumors.

Salieri attempts a sort of parasitic immortality.

Shaffer's text—slightly altered from the stage version to take advantage of location shooting—makes actions as arcane as musical dictation dramatically exciting. Milos Forman has his actors work in a realistic manner, giving the film a refreshingly human, even ordinary quality. Thus the music in the film is created by everyday people, not by historical figures who—as Mozart says of Greek heroes—"shit marble." Even in transitions the film demonstrates Shaffer and Forman's mastery—Mozart's father Leopold crumples and objectionable letter and the sudden sound seems to scare distant deer who are actually fleeing an oncoming carriage in the next scene.

F. Murray Abraham is solid and strong as Salieri; his scenes as an old man are virtuosic. Tom Hulce is passable as Mozart; he is exuberant but he doesn't work miracles. He should be credited with learning much material that was probably unfamiliar, as in his dictation to Salieri of the "Confutatis maledictis" of the Requiem. Jeffrey Jones (previously seen in *Easy Money*) is witty as the Emperor.

Twyla Tharp's choreography is exuberant and conductor Neville Marriner does wonderful things with the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. The costumes are detailed and beautiful but the makeup work is uneven—at the end, Mozart is in his bed dying but he seems to be sick only above the neck. His face is pale while his neck is rosy.

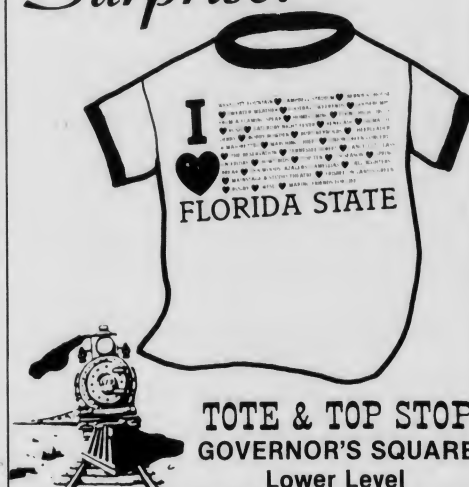
The flaws in the film are minor ones when they are considered in relation to the dramatic intensity of the whole. The mistakes are unfortunate but the incarnation of the statue in *Don Giovanni* is almost overwhelming. Shaffer and Forman may not be historians but they are dramatists of the first order.

Amadeus is shown each day at 5:30 and 8:30 at the Parkway 5 Cinemas on Apalachee Parkway. Call 877-4480 for more information.

Basic Bach—The Tallahassee Bach Parley is largely the result of one woman's dissatisfaction with certain German performances of J.S. Bach's music. In 1980 harpsichordist Karyl Louwenaar, a professor of music at Florida State University, was in Germany on sabbatical. "Within a one-week span," she said, "I heard two performances of the *Wachet auf cantata*. One was in a church with an augmented church choir, and the other was with a community choir and professional players. I left both performances thinking, 'My goodness, we can do better than this in Tallahassee.' I

Turn to SINFONIA, page 25

Surprise!



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Sinfonia, from page 24

gradually hatched this plan..."

When Louwenaar returned to Tallahassee she conferred with harpsichordist Lillian Pearson and Pearson's husband Clark about forming a new community group to perform baroque music, including a chorus to do Bach's cantatas. In the two preceeding years, Louwenaar and Pearson had organized chamber music concerts at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, so the church was a natural place to seek support—especially for the prospective performance of Lutheran church music.

Epiphany Pastor Bernhard Kurzweg and the church's administration were supportive. Louwenaar and the Pearsons set up a not-for-profit corporation to handle the Parley's bookkeeping and then set about the business of auditioning singers and scheduling concerts. The new group gave its first performance in the summer of 1981, and its first cantata concert that fall.

Currently the Parley gives three concerts a season, involving musicians and music lovers from a variety of occupations. The chorus regularly has between 23 and 25 members, only a few of whom are music students at FSU. There are nurses, housewives, state workers and teachers in the Parley, some come from as far away as Quincy and Bainbridge, Georgia to attend concerts and rehearsals. Many of the orchestra musicians in Parley performances are local professionals who volunteer their services.

Louwenaar cited a number of elements that make the Parley attractive to members. Foremost to her is the music: the opportunity to explore an unusual and rich repertoire in the best possible manner. "We learn the music from the inside by performing it," she said. Also important is the sense of community that is fostered by the Parley; membership is open to all and the group's Sunday afternoon concerts are informal affairs with verbal program notes and sometimes post-concert refreshments.

The Parley programs typically consist of Bach cantata on the second half and assorted baroque period works on the first half. Recently the Parley has increased its commitment as the leading presenter of baroque music in Tallahassee by sponsoring local appearances by internationally renowned chamber groups. Last season the Oberlin Baroque Ensemble was featured, and in January the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra will play at FSU sponsored by the Parley with assistance from the School of Music and the state Division of Cultural Affairs.

Louwenaar has been pleased with what she has called the "fantastic response" of the community to the Parley's efforts, and she is pleased with the group's prospects as they prepare to celebrate the Bach tricentennial in 1985. She believes she has already witnessed the accomplishment of her original goals; when she spoke of Parley performance tapes she said, "I challenge anybody to listen to those tapes and compare them to the concerts I heard in Berlin."

The Tallahassee Bach Parley will perform works of Fiocco and J.S. Bach (including the motet "Jesu, meine Freude") Sunday at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 3208 Thomasville Rd. Admission is by donation at the door and free babysitting is provided. For more information call 877-6904 or 562-2063.

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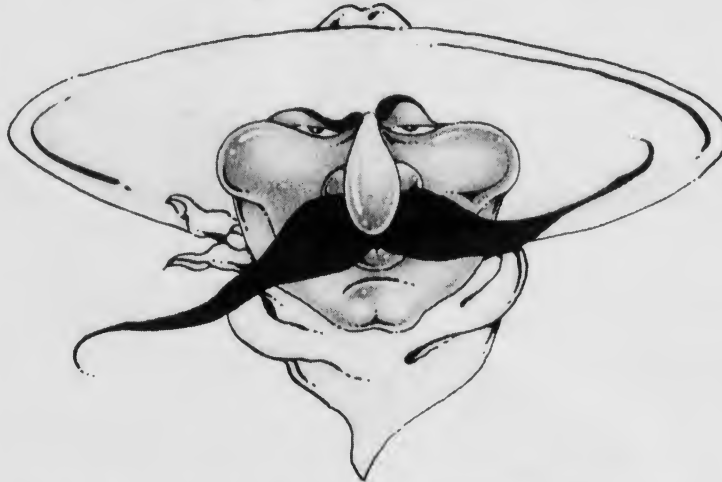
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November 18 11:00 a.m.

Chapel of the Upper Room
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Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. FSU Nurses Homecoming Conference—Florida Conference Center
 9:30 a.m. • College of Business Alumni Golf Tournament—Killearn Golf and Country Club—\$20
 10 a.m. Alumni Open House and Registration—Longmire Alumni Bldg. (Also on Saturday)
 2:30 p.m. Homecoming Parade—Downtown Tallahassee
 4 p.m. Baseball Alumni Golf Tournament—Killearn Golf and Country Club
 5 p.m. FSCW Reception—Special dedication of the Beth Walton Moor Lounge—Longmire Alumni Bldg.
 7 p.m. Baseball Alumni Chili Supper—3011 Shamrock North
 Homecoming Banquet—Union Ballroom—Price: \$13
 8 p.m. Homecoming POW WOW—Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center—Entertainment: Chicago—Price: \$13.50 and surcharge

SATURDAY

8 a.m. Fourth Annual Homerun
 8:30 Homecoming Breakfast honoring Grads Made Good—\$6
 10 a.m. Reception for Student Body President—Leon Lafayette room
 Black Alumni Reception 201 Westcott Bldg.
 College of Home Economics Homecoming Brunch—Sandels Lounge
 School of Library & Information Studies Homecoming Brunch—Room 006 Louis Shores Bldg. Speaker Robert Wedgeworth
 10:30 a.m. Dept. of Mathematics Alumni Homecoming Reception—Room 204 Love Bldg.
 College of Education 10th Annual Homecoming Run—Room 002 Stone Building
 School of Criminology Homecoming Reception—148 Bellamy Bldg.
 College of Social Sciences Homecoming Brunch—Bellamy
 11 a.m. Alumni Varsity Baseball Game—Seminole Baseball Stadium
 College of Business Homecoming Brunch—Florida State Conference Center. Speaker Senator Bill Grant—Price: \$7
 11:30 a.m. College of Social Work Homecoming Brunch—Ramada Inn-West—Price: \$6.50
 12 p.m. Class of 1954 30th Reunion Luncheon Florida Room University Union—Price: \$7
 3 p.m. Budweiser Clydesdale Horses—Archery Field
 4 p.m. College of Law "Oysters on the Lawn" party—B.K. Roberts Hall—Price \$3
 Class of 1959 25th Reunion Party—Longmire Bldg.—\$10
 6:15 p.m. Alumni Cheerleaders—Student side line of Campbell Stadium

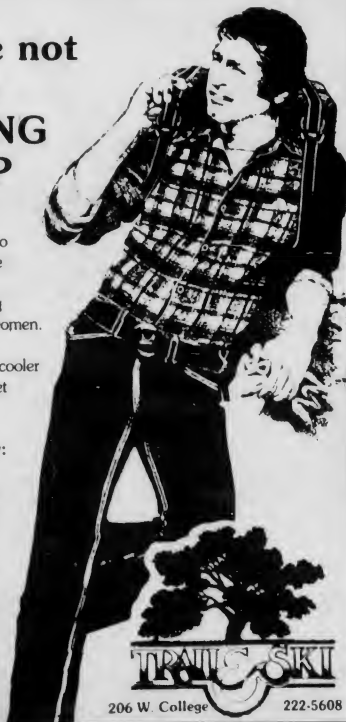
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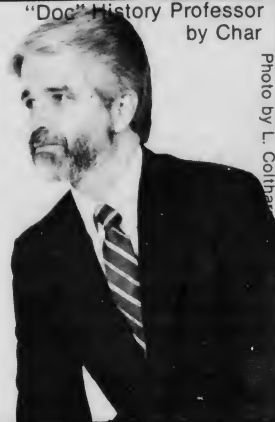


Photo by L. Collier

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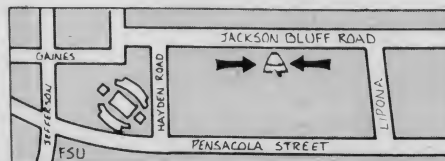
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Sensual, from page 17

have come together real well," said Odom.

The diversity of the work of the twenty artists proves that there are twenty separate conceptions of sensuality. Each artist has a written explanation of their art and their idea of sensuality beside their work.

"Carnal sexuality discovered and turned upon itself is the subject of my paintings," writes Christopher Drake, a local artist and graduate art student. Drake's three oil paints are the largest canvas-based pieces in the show.

"We had to separate his paintings because they were too big to find space for all of them," explained Odom.

Drake's "Play" is an oil painting that is approximately 6 feet by 4 1/2 feet. The title couldn't be more appropriate, as colors such as green-blue, light, purple, pink and the shades created by overlapping them, form playful patterns that send sensual movement throughout the canvas. Two large nudes—a male and a female—play in a natural setting that is painted with the same freedom in texture and color.

Next to Drake's painting, curator Viki D. Thompson Wylder displays two paper sculptures called "Holy" and "Fashion Flower."

"Holy" is a delicate celebration of feminism for its own sake, without being sexist or blatantly provocative. It is created from subtly torn and crumpled rose and green paper. Gathered in the center, the paper forms interesting shapes that are full of volume and texture. Ancient fertility goddesses are arranged throughout the sculpture.

"Fashion Flower"—done with the same flowering effect as "Holy"—delves into an entirely different aspect of femininity. Wylder recalls Victorian female repression as she depicts women as being trapped by social standards such as vanity. Deep within layered paper and black net is a picture

of a woman who is bound and gagged.

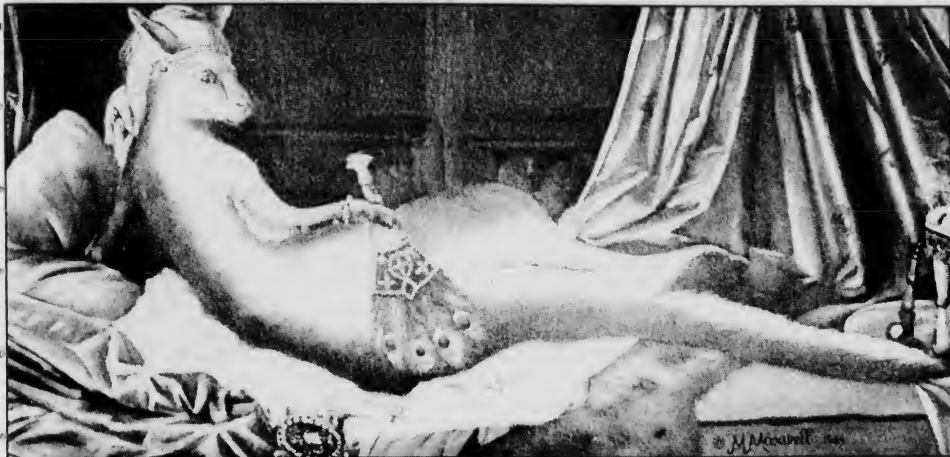
James A. Cogswell's "I Saw Crow and Crow Saw it All," done in oil, is vibrant with color and provocative symbols. Swirling yellow lines create an agitated feeling similar to that found in William Blake's prints. Naked people hold up objects such as a chair, an umbrella and a saw against a swirling fiery source behind a horse's head. From the top of the painting a black crow that is clenched in a hand is suspended above all the chaos.

Annette Tabault-Odom's "Shrine to Loved Ones," a combination of sculpture and painting, is an innovative piece that incorporates a fairyland image with a shrine. A purple metallic frame encases a background with an interesting texture. Gray silver wax forms a fluid pattern upon a painting of globulet-like objects that are assorted shades of pink and red. Above the purple frame is a semi-circular piece of string art that suggests stained glass. Below all this activity burns small white candles. Odom's mixed media not only incorporates two art forms, but also sensations of warm and cool.

"Household Fertility Gods" are several small doll sculptures by MiMi Holmes. Like Odom's work, Holmes' also combines sensations. The dolls were funny and a bit morbid. Small toy dolls that are decapitated and missing limbs serve as miniature Christmas trees—objects such as toy dentures, plastic pig heads, doll's eye balls and body parts, springs and religious symbols are strategically attached all over the bodies.

"The dolls are placed above the kitchen sink," writes Holmes. "They give you something to look at while you do the dishes."

"Sensuality" runs at the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square from Nov. 9 through Nov. 21. The gallery is open from 2-6 Monday through Thursday, 4-9 Friday, and 7-9 Saturday and Sunday.



'Egrande Rodalisque' by Melinda McConnaughey Maxwell is only one of the many images of sensuality at Railroad Square's 621 Gallery. Photo by Bob O'Larry

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1
FIRST BORN
(PG-13)
Teri Garr
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2
REVENGE OF THE NERDS (R)
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Country (PG) (PG)
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TEACHERS
7:15 9:30

PLACES IN THE HEART
7:20 9:40

No Small Affair
7:00 9:10

THE TERMINATOR
7:30 9:40

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Miracle 5
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

7:30, 9:20 (PG-13)
NIGHT OF THE COMET

7:00, 9:30 (PG)
A SOLDIER'S STORY

7:40, 9:40 (PG)
GHOSTBUSTERS

7:20, 9:15 (PG)
OH, GOD, YOU DEVIL
w/George Burns

7:40, 9:45 (R)
MISSING IN ACTION

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Varsity 3
1833 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

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ALL TIMES

7:00, 9:20 PG
THE KARATE KID

7:30, 9:40 R
WARRIOR and the SORCERESS

7:20, 9:30 (PG)
ALL OF ME

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6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 (R) THIEF OF HEARTS	5:30 - 7:45 - 10:00 (PG-13) GARBO TALKS
5:30 - 7:45 10:00 (R) PURPLE RAIN	5:30 - 8:30 AMADEUS (PG)
5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45 (PG-13) THE RAZOR'S EDGE	

MALL
Northwood Mall 385-7555

ROMANCING THE STONE
5:30 - 7:30
9:30
DON'T MISS IT

CINEMA TWIN
Tallahassee Mall 385-9008

5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 (R)
B.C. ROCK

5:00 - 7:30 - 10:00 (R)
THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL

CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

The Tallahassee Junior Museum's Annual Market Days Arts and Crafts Show will be held Saturday and Sunday at the North Florida Fairgrounds. Get a jump on your Christmas shopping with over 180 arts and crafts exhibitors to choose from. There will also be live entertainment, food, and pony rides for the youngsters. Market Days begins Saturday morning with the Early Bird Shopping Spree from 9-10—for \$10 admission fee you get a two-day pass, early admission on Saturday and coffee and pastries on Saturday. Regular admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children age 6-16 and free for children under 6. For more information, call 385-4490.

Florida State's Studio Theater presents Boris Vian's *The Empire Builders* tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Studio Theater in the basement of the Williams Bldg. Admission is free to students with a validated ID and \$1.50 for the general public. Call 644-6500 for more information.

The First Tallahassee Invitational photography exhibit will run through Nov. 25 at The Four Arts gallery in Governor's Square Mall. Works will also be shown at the University Fine Arts Gallery (Nov. 2 through Dec. 2) and the 22nd Floor of the Capitol Building (Nov. 1 through Nov. 25).

An exhibition of "Images of Nature in North Florida" will hang through Jan. 5 on the first and second floors of Tallahassee's City Hall on Adams St. The exhibit includes over 100 pieces from 68 artists. The hours at City Hall are 8-5 weekdays. For more information, call Jane Kimball at 599-8294.

"Sensuality," an exhibit of local artists' statements about the senses, hangs through Nov. 21 in the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square. Gallery hours are 2-6 Monday through Thursday, 4-9 Friday and 7-9 Saturday and Sunday evenings.

MUSIC

The Alley: Velma Frye, Fri., 9:30 til 12:30, \$2 cover; Gillespie, guitar, Wed., 5:30 til 7:30, happy hour, no cover; Velma Frye, Thurs., 5:30 til 7:30, happy hour, no cover, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bill's: Lost Comedian, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 385-1108.

Brown Derby: Tezer, Top 40, Fri., and Sat., 9 p.m. no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Caruso, rock 'n' roll, Fri., Sat., Sun., Johnny Gilliam 5-8:30 on Fri. and at night Fri. and Sat. in the beer garden. Cover for guys, women free. Appropriate dress.

Flamingo Cafe: Frankie Golden, Fri. 9-1; Bobby Watt, contemporary, Sat. and Sun. No cover, casual.

Grand Finale's: Drew Reid, acoustic guitar, Fri. and Sat. 9-1;

Tallahassee All-stars, Tues. 9-1; Fred Slade, guitar picker, Weds. 9-1. No cover, no dress code.

Jax on the Parkway: Gene Horne, country, Fri. and Sat. 9:30-1. No cover, appropriate dress required.

Kent's: Bill Wharton Concept, rock and blues, Fri. and Sat. 9-2. Cover.

Maxin's: Alan Hightman and Pam Laws, jazz, Fri. and Sat. 9-1. Two drink minimum, casual dress.

Nature's Way: Leo Welch, acoustic guitar, Fri. and Sat. 7-10. No cover, appropriate dress.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Fred Slade, guitar picking, Fri. and Sat. 9-1. 50 cents cover.

Sid's Lounge: Hutch 'N' Brand, contemporary, Fri. and Sat. 9-2. Cover.

Silver Slipper's Diamond Jim's Lounge: Steve Douglas, contemporary, Fri. and Sat. 8-close. No cover, dress code. Monday Night Football on wide screen. Ladies Night on Weds. Amateur Night on Thurs. (free steak dinner for two if you win). 386-9366.

Subway Restaurant: Flipside, jazz rock, Fri. and Sat. 9:30. \$2 appropriate dress.

Tyler's Tavern: Jim McMurray, Fri. and Sat. 9-1. Seminole Jam on Monday, no cover, appropriate dress.

Village Inn: Paul E. Katz, variety, Fri. and Sat. 7:30. No cover, appropriate dress.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Just the Way You Are* (PG) 7:10, 9:20; *Country* (PG) 7: 9:20; *Teachers* (R) 7:15, 9:30; *Places in the Heart* (PG) 7:20, 9:40; *No Small Affair* (R) 7:20, 9:10; *The Terminator* (R) 7:30, 9:40; call 386-1311 for matinee showtimes.

Cinema 'N' Drafthouse: *All of Me* (PG) 7:30, 9:45 (midnight show on Fri. and Sat.); *3 Stooges* 6:40, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40 (Fri. and Sat. only); 222-6196.

Miracle 5: *Night of the Comet* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:20; *A Soldier's Story* (PG) 7, 9:30; *Ghostbusters* (PG) 7:40, 9:40; *Oh, God, You Devil* (PG) 7:20, 9:15; *Missing in Action* (R) 7:40, 9:45; call 224-2617 for matinee showtimes.

Mugs & Movies: *First Born* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30; *Revenge of the Nerds* (R) 7:45, 9:45; 893-6110.

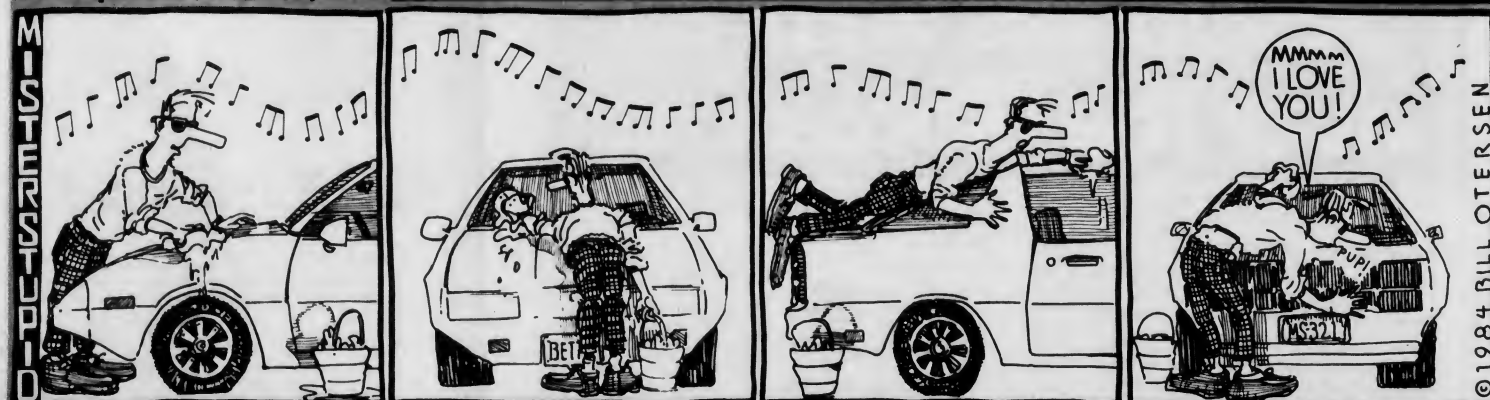
Northwood Mall: *Romancing the Stone* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; 385-7555.

Parkway 5: *Thief of Hearts* (R) 6, 8, 10; *Garbo Talks* (PG-13) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Purple Rain* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Amadeus* (PG) 5:30, 8:30; *The Razor's Edge* (PG-13) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; call 877-1691 for matinee showtimes.

Tallahassee Mall: *B.C. Rock* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *The Little Drummer Girl* (R) 5, 7:30, 10; call 385-9000 for matinee showtimes.

Varsity 3: *The Karate Kid* (PG) 7, 9:20; *Warrior and the Sorceress* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *All of Me* (PG) 7:20, 9:30, 224-8636.

AND UH, THIS IS MY GIRLFRIEND



The computer adapted to disabled students

BY JON SCOTT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The student sits in front of the computer, his nimble fingers moving across the keyboard pushing the keys in proper sequences. Instead of green letters lighting up on a screen, symbols are typed out in Braille on a sheet of paper. The student is blind and is doing his homework on one of the special computers in the disabled students' lab at Florida State University in 318 Bryan Hall.

The lab is open to all disabled students enrolled at FSU. Although no pre-registration is required and students pay no fees to use the lab, the \$76,000 worth of equipment is seldom used.

According to lab employees, only 20 of the approximately 650 disabled students who are eligible use the lab on a regular basis. They think it's because many students don't know about the lab—and aren't likely to come across it by accident in its present location, tucked away on the third floor of Bryan Hall. Employees also noted that access to the lab wasn't a problem thanks to a recently installed elevator.

Halie Nabi, director of services for disabled students, said that for the fall semester of 1984, 650 FSU students were identified as having some sort of disability. Part-time lab supervisor Jeff Douglas estimated that only 20 students use the lab once a week, and even fewer come in more often.

Everyone in the lab deplored the under-utilization of its services. "We need to convince more people to come in," said Douglas. "There's a lot this lab has to offer, especially with (work study) student help." Six work study students work in the lab to assist the disabled students when they need help with tasks such as reading and typing. Douglas said the lab emphasized the disabled students helping themselves before any lab workers aided them.

Aside from the lab aides, the lab has specially adapted machines and computers to help the disabled students. The lab is equipped with Apple IIs with disk drives and printers and videotape equipment including cameras and monitors. In one corner sits the Braille, a computer that prints out in Braille. It is hooked up to CYBER 760, the main FSU computer, as are all other computers in the lab.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Vocational rehab student Lisa Marsh at work in FSU's computer lab for disabled students. Officials want the disabled to know the lab is there to make life easier.

Another nifty item in the lab is a voice synthesizer called a Kurzweil computer that costs about \$20,000. When a sheet of written texts is laid on its screen—as if it were going to be copied on a Xerox machine—the text is translated into sound by the computer.

Jay, a blind student who didn't want to give his last name, said he like the Braille: "It gives you what everybody else sees." He also liked "the advantage of taking the paper printed from the Braille around with me." Jay was highly appreciative of the availability of the lab even though he said he really didn't have that much use for it.

The lab is funded by a grant from the Department of Education and was opened in April of 1983. Some of the equipment is on loan from the Division of Blind Services. The central location of the equipment is a joint effort between the university and the DBS to make the use of them easier for the disabled students.

The lab is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the week and tries to maintain hours on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, contact Halie Nabi at 644-1741.

Peabo Bryson



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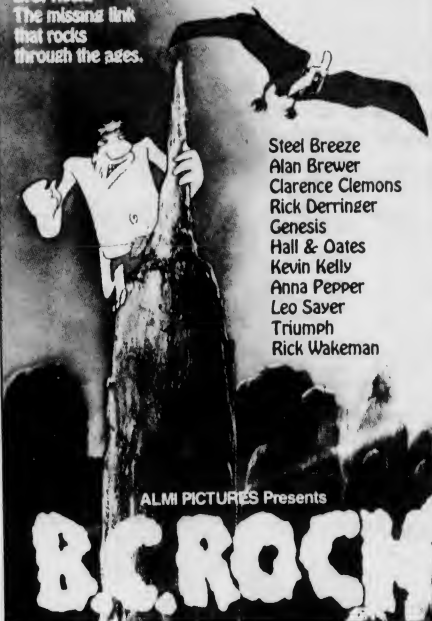
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'Natural' may not be very good for you

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Foods labelled "natural" aren't necessarily good for you. They may lack preservatives or artificial additives, but they can be loaded with "natural" fat and sodium. Nutritionists at Washington's Center for Science in the Public Interest say some granolas and granola bars, for instance, have more saturated fat than fast-food cheeseburgers. And supposedly "light" natural frozen dinners are as fatty as old-fashioned non-light TV dinners. The nutritionists also caution that sea salt has as much sodium as regular salt, and honey adds calories just as fast as table sugar.

...

Better be careful about rinsing the dishes. Doctors say otherwise you could become the victim of "dishpan stomach." Watered-down detergent fed to laboratory rats eroded their taste buds and the protective linings in their stomachs. The danger for humans, especially babies who drink from unrinsed formula bottles, is long-term intestinal disease.

...

Judge Joseph Wapner of TV's *The People's Court* has become a star. He makes big money, gets the best tables in restaurants, and now he even has his own groupies. Female fans have been showering him with mash notes and indecent proposals. But Wapner claims he doesn't understand what they see in him. Says the judge: "I don't know what the appeal is."

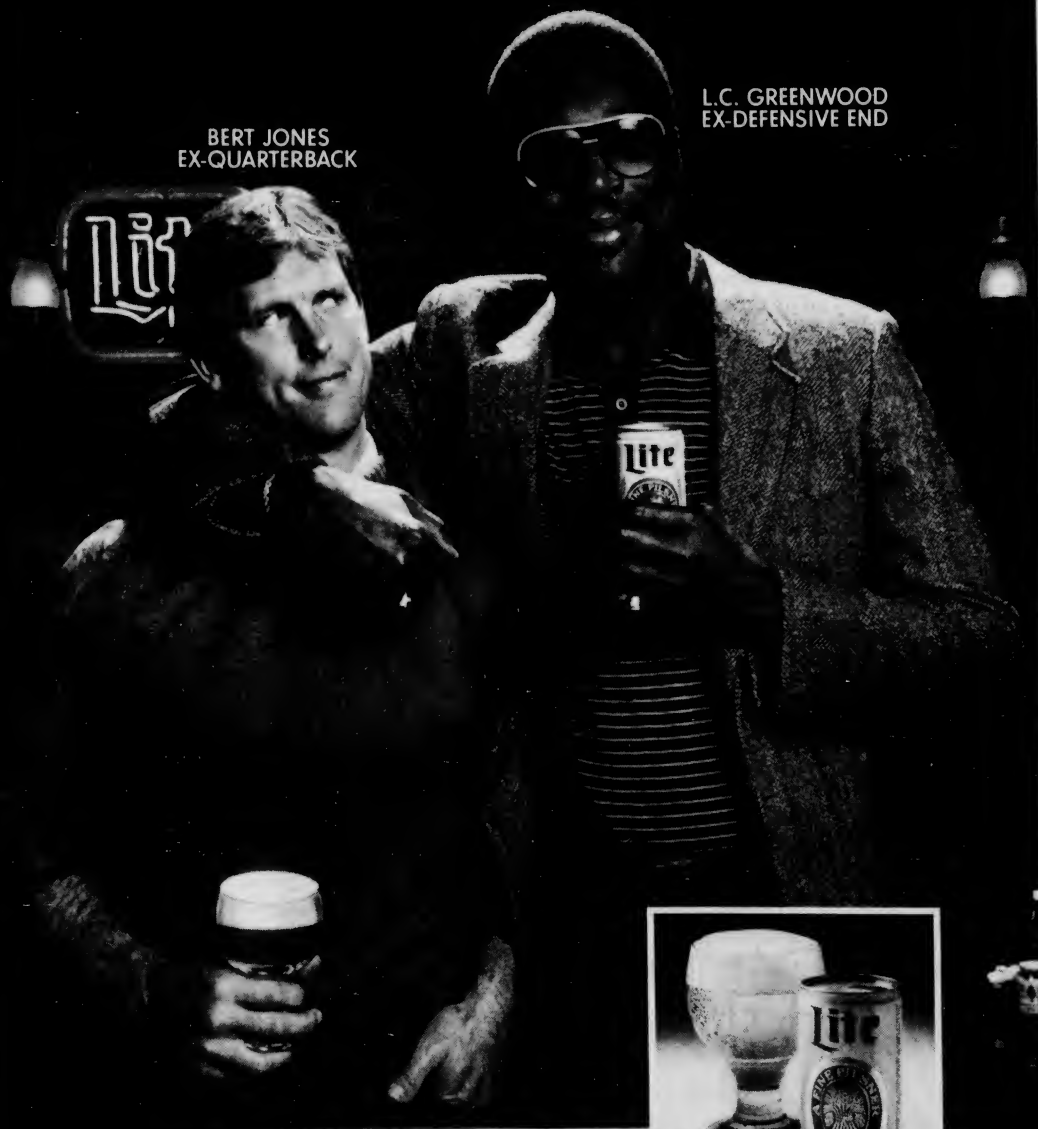
...

Do single men have all the fun? Well, yes and no. A recent survey found bachelors have sex less frequently than married men. But when they finally get it on, watch out! The survey also found three times as many single guys as married men make love more than once during the night.

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SPORTS

Homecoming! But FSU needs this one

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Homecoming.

The magic, the hoopla, the festivities, the parades, the socials all make Homecoming one of the memorable events of the semester, if not the entire school year.

Then there's the Big Game. The time to show everybody what your team is made of. But more often than not, and in more ways than one, the Homecoming football game is one of the more forgettable events of the week.

Why? Because most schools, being intelligent enough, schedule a wimpy team for their Homecoming; a team they can beat the living daylights out of; a team against which they can rack up big points and lots of yardage; a team that'll make you look good.

Hello, Tennessee-Chattanooga.

As the Florida State Seminoles go into this Saturday's game against the Division I-AA Moccasins, they are not just thinking of a walkover game. They are thinking of a bowl game. Which one, they don't know, for they have to beat Tennessee-Chattanooga to seal any kind of bowl bid.

So while the 6-2-1 Seminoles have been preparing for a blowout, they have actually had to worry about winning also. It's a must.

"The important thing about this game is bowl or no bowl," head coach Bobby Bowden said during practice. "If you lose, you're out of it. If you win, you might get something out of it."

What the Seminoles might get out of a victory Saturday is a Gator Bowl bid at best, and probably a Citrus Bowl bid at worst. (The Dec. 1 game with cross-state Florida will have no bearing on FSU's chances, since bids go out a week before the game.)

"Obviously, this is a game we must win and we must play well if we expect to get some attention from the bowls," Bowden said.



Though Tennessee-Chattanooga is a Division I-AA team, it is ranked 18th in the division polls with a 6-3 record. Perhaps the biggest thing they have coming into the game, Bowden admits, is the hunger for the upset.

"The thing about playing a game like this is that Tennessee-Chattanooga will come here ready to play as hard as they can," Bowden said. "A victory over Florida State would be a milestone for their program. I'm sure for them it will be a very big game."

But, ironically enough, it will be for the Seminoles, too, who are hurting after injuries either failed to heal themselves or were created last week in the 38-26 loss to South Carolina. Junior Eric Thomas, still hobbling from a painful hip pointer he suffered two weeks ago against

Arizona State, will probably not start. In his place will once again be Kirk Coker, who threw for over 200 yards against the Gamecocks. But Coker is also suffering from a hip pointer (though a less severe one) and also suffered a cut on his chin last week that required 13 stitches. He should be healthy for the game, though.

The same may not be said for tailback Greg Allen, who only practiced lightly this week due to a recurring knee injury he suffered earlier in the year. More than ready to go is junior Rosey Snipes, who rushed for 151 yards and a TD last week.

"We got a lot of frustration from last week," Snipes said of the team's situation. "We want to win. How many points or how many yards doesn't matter."

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Rivalries make the picks tougher

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Oh, the agony, the pain, the humiliation. As you have probably already surmised, last week was *not* my week, in more ways than one. But, hey, it's time to bounce back. Time to lick all those wounds and move on. But with the wounds I've got, I may need to call in Seka.

Seriously, I had a rough one last week, posting a miserable 4-5 record. Missing on FSU and Miami wasn't my fault, but, Dave, picking the Dawgs over the Lizards? I wanted to change my mind the moment I saw it in print, I was so embarrassed. My overall has dropped to a less-than-spectacular .678 average, or 68 percent for the overly curious.

This week provides too many good college games to avoid, so I can forget about padding my stats. This is the time of year when all the good rivalries are played, and this week is a good example.

Tennessee-Chatanooga at Florida State: No gang, this ain't one of them. In fact, these two have never tangled. For what it's worth, those nutty Moccasins are nationally ranked with the Bad Boy 'Noles as their last opponent of the season. The 'Noles really muffed up last week by losing to South Carolina, and need to win this one to keep whatever bowl hopes they have alive. This shouldn't be too difficult, as long as the FSU QBs won't be rigged either. **Florida State 53, Tennessee-Chatanooga 17.**

Florida at Kentucky: Do not count the Wildcats out on this game, even though the Lizards are hungry for the SEC title (whether or not they're eligible). Florida looks about as close to the best team in the country as anybody, though, and have come too far to choke this time. They also have one of the best quarterbacks in the nation in freshman Kerwin Bell, the Throwin' Mayoan. Notice how well the Lizards have been playing without ol' Charley? Hmmm... **Florida 27, Kentucky 21.**

Georgia at Auburn: And I say to you again: How ABOUT them Dawgs? The Dawgs played more like Sick Pups last Saturday, and might as well blow this one off too. Auburn too is still smarting from their Lizard whipping, but is much better than these guys. The War Damn Eagles want to go to a decent bowl bad, and this game could cinch one. **Auburn 30, Georgia 17.**

Oklahoma at Nebraska: Woah, Nellie, is this Clash of the Titans or what? actually, the Boomer Sooners aren't exactly playing up to par this season, while the Huskers are at their familiar Numero-Uno slot. This one always produces good fireworks, but Nebraska isn't going to let go of the top spot this time. Go let 'em lose to the Gamecocks in the Orange Bowl. It'd be fun to see them choke again.

They won't choke this one, however. **Nebraska 21, Oklahoma 18.**

Texas at Texas Christian: If you haven't figured it out yet, I love the Horns. But how in the heck could they lose to Houston, for Pete's sake. They really haven't played to their potential this year, hindered by a sluggish offense. The Horney Toads are on the warpath, and would like nothing more than to take the SWC title and play in the Cotton Bowl. With reservations, the *Upset Special*. **Texas Christian 18, Texas 17.**

Penn State at Notre Dame: This is the battle of the wimpy independent powerhouses. These two have been big-time disappointments this season, but the "Fighting" Irish have been even worse. Faust should get the oust after this year, hopefully, but not before he adds a couple more losses under his belt. **Penn State 28, Notre Dame 24.**

Southern California at UCLA: Easily the biggest rivalry on the West Coast. The Bruins have been enigmas this year, while the Rubbers' offense runs like a well-lubricated machine, vaulting them to the PAC-10 title. If the Rubbers can overcome Washington, they can beat anyone. **Southern California 30, UCLA 27.**

Pros

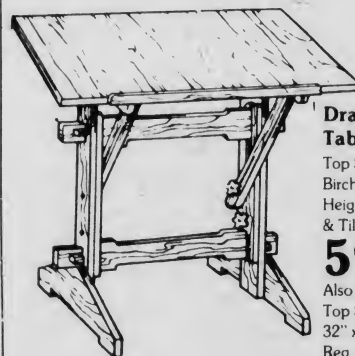
Miami at San Diego: What's with the Mullets, lately? They've had to pull out these games at the last minute. Last week they had to block an extra point attempt to hold off the Eagles 24-23. But, then, 11-0 is 11-0, so they're not complaining. Don't look for any kind of upset from the Chargers, who have one of the more porous defenses in the league. I mean, they play like Matadors. If Fouts thinks he's going to riddle the Mullets' secondary, he obviously hasn't heard of the Bruise Brothers, Lyle and Glen Blackwood. This shouldn't take long. **Miami 41, San Diego 23.**

San Francisco at Tampa Bay: See what an inspiration our Flambeau's "Name the Buccaneers" contest was to the poor old Slops? They actually won a game! By the way, you too can own a Tampa Bay Sloppineers T-shirt. They're available at Dallas T-Shirts for \$9 or \$10. Call 224-1874 for info. Anyway, the Slops are in Dream Land if they think they're going to beat the Niners, who are the best of the NFC. Oh well, a one-game win streak isn't bad, is it? **San Francisco 42, Tampa Bay 13.**

Cleveland at Atlanta: If you can't get up to change the channel to something else, then you're in the right frame of mind for this game. The Rutigliano-less Browns are still skunking away at 2-9, while the Fals are still wallowing in the NFC West cellar. Still, Bartkowski is an excellent QB, even without William Andrews for a short-range receiver. The Fals by default. **Atlanta 27, Cleveland 24.**

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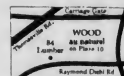
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Officials plan more security for FSU-UF football game

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Remember the Florida State-Florida football game two years ago when the goal posts at Doak Campbell Stadium came tumbling down after wild crowds of fans mobbed the field?

Well, that's not going to happen ever again, or so hope officials and student leaders of both universities who met Thursday to discuss "bettering relations" and tightening up security when the two arch rivals meet on Dec. 1 for their annual showdown.

Anyone on the field after the football game has ended will be arrested for trespassing, said Lt. Jack Handley of the FSU police department. "Everyone should clear the field once the game is over, regardless of the outcome," said Handley. "That includes the bands, the cheerleaders and the fans. Once the game is over, everyone should go home," he said.

Those present at Thursday's meeting included the student body presidents, fraternity and sorority members and administrators from both universities. This was the first such meeting between FSU and UF, but Jim Scott, the Dean of Students at UF said UF had arranged similar meetings with Auburn and Miami before those football games.

"The idea is to promote a healthy relationship between the two schools before the game and create a positive

environment," said Scott.

FSU's Dean of Students said several steps are going to be taken to ensure a more peaceful atmosphere at this year's game. He said Bobby Bowden will address the crowd before the game begins and make a few remarks about good sportsmanship. He will also make a similar statement on his weekly TV show and submit a written copy to local newspapers.

Hayes said both the FSU and UF student body presidents will also make statements encouraging friendlier relations between the two schools in their respective campus newspapers. The FSU cheerleading squad has agreed to take the Gator squad out on the town the night before the game and also have lunch together during halftime. Cheerleaders are also being encouraged to lead positive cheers rather than ones viciously attacking the opposing team.

Lastly, the FSU police will try their best to educate everyone on the consequences of trespassing on the field. "We are going to let everyone know beforehand that they will be arrested, we're going to let them know exactly what to expect," said Handley. "I'm not at liberty to go into the details but we will have sufficient law enforcement to ensure the goal posts don't come down."

Hayes said the FSU police will publish an article in the Alligator, an independent student-run daily newspaper in Gainesville, to make sure Gator fans are aware of the trespassing laws.



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SPORTS IN BRIEF



Photo by Bob O'Lary

It'll be a slam-bang good time when Granville Arnold and the rest of the FSU Seminole basketball team squares off against the Del Ray AAU team at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Center.

The Rugby Club takes on the Seminole Old Boys Saturday at 1 p.m. on the IM fields.

FSU meets LSU Saturday in water polo in the FAMU Aquatic Center (Wahnish Way). Men's A teams start it off at 9 a.m., the women's teams do battle at 10 and the B teams at 11.

FSU's soccer player of the week is Russ Weinworm. Weinworm plays right fullback and is a freshman who has shown great improvement this year. He had an excellent showing in the Metro Conference Tournament. Dave Tinnien and Pat Leduc made the All-Tournament team last week in Louisville. Tinnien scored a brilliant goal off of a free kick against Virginia Tech and Leduc played a strong game in goal, making 16 saves in the game against Virginia Tech and saving two penalty kicks against Kentucky. Come out and support FSU soccer when your soccer team takes on University of West Florida, Sunday at 2 p.m.

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The oldies return for alumni baseball

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's baseball team will welcome back some 70 former players this Saturday when they host their 20th annual varsity-alumni game.

The game, played in conjunction with football homecoming week, will be played at Seminole Field at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Admission will be free.

"Homecoming weekend is a weekend full of fun and partying for our students and alumni," FSU head baseball coach Mike Martin said. "We just like for our program to be a part of it."

And the alumni certainly becomes a part of it, with this year's number returning potentially being the largest turnout ever.

"When a guy graduates from FSU, he looks forward to playing in this game," Martin said. "It's two full days of activities, with a golf tournament and party before the game, the actual game itself, and another golf tournament after the game."

Among the alumni returning will be San Diego Padres' all-star catcher Terry Kennedy, current Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser, and former FSU pitchers Brooks Carey, Bruce Tanner, Dick Wiggins and Larry Jones.

Some of the infielders returning will be shortstops Jody Reed and Don DeLoach and first baseman Jeff Ledbetter. Ledbetter broke the NCAA's mark for career homers in his senior season.

The format for this year's game will be slightly different from previous years in that the game will consist of only four innings of varsity-alumni action, while the last three will be played merely among the alumni. Previous games consisted of varsity-alumni action for the full seven innings.

"The main reason we did that is to get more alumni in the game," Martin said. "It would be hard to play 70 players the previous format."

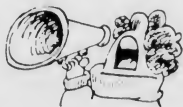
More volleyball!

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State women's volleyball team travels to Columbia, S.C. this weekend to compete in the Metro conference tournament. FSU, 18-8, will be seeded second in the single elimination affair.

The first seed in the tourney will belong to Louisville, who defeated the Lady 'Noles last month in three games. FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud feels things could be quite different if the two teams should meet in the tournament, though.

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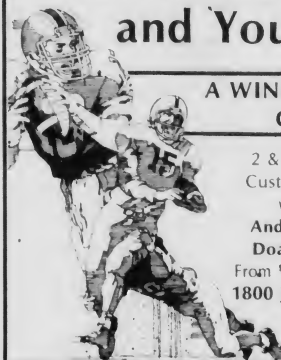
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A look back with FSU's very first football coach

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Football to students today is "Big" time—big games, big stadium, big bucks. But according to Florida State University's first football coach Don Veller, the first football Seminoles suffered from inadequate equipment, poor lighting on football fields, and no money for scholarships.

Despite these drawbacks, Veller said the new team won 22 of its first 24 games.

"(Winning) really got the program started," Veller said. "The people of Tallahassee welcomed athletics with open arms."

Veller came to FSU in 1947, the year after Florida State College for Women became coed, and immediately started trying to build a football program. Football players began practicing at the Dale Mabry west campus—out on west Pensacola Street around where the Leon County Jail is now—and carved a locker room out of an old bandstand. They played their games at Centennial Field, a park between the state building and railroad tracks on South Monroe. Veller said the park was really a baseball field with the football field tacked on almost as an afterthought.

"The lights were only on the baseball field so there were all these dark places on our field," Veller said. "We could hardly see the ball."

The situation was so bad, Veller recalled, one prospective player from Indiana left within a few days claiming, "I had better facilities in high school."

The Seminoles celebrated their first homecoming game on Dec. 3, 1948, against Tampa University with many of the same activities we have today—a parade from campus to Centennial Field, a Pow Wow featuring speakers, skits and a pep rally, and a homecoming queen and dance.

What was different about the first homecoming was there were no football alumni around, although plenty of female athletes were available to honor. According to Veller, the big rivalry among the women in earlier years was the games between the Even-Odd teams. (A woman graduating in an even year was considered on the even team, likewise with the odd.) As a result, homecoming 1948 included competition between Even-Odd teams in archery, hockey, soccer, and modern dance.

Veller said it took FSU several years before they decided to provide scholarships to football players. In hopes of luring good players to FSU during that time, Veller said he would write a letter and tell them that there were "six girls to every boy" at FSU.

FSU eventually changed its mind about scholarships, however, after other schools like Stetson began offering them. Today,

Turn to VELLER page 40



Don Veller in earlier years

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Rudy Hubbard exploits Vero Beach connection

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Want to hear a secret?

Rudy Hubbard, when he is not coaching the Florida A&M football team, has been building a pipeline from the east coast of Central Florida directly to Tallahassee.

How else can you explain the fact that for the last four years he has nabbed some of the most talented athletes straight out of Vero Beach High School? FAMU's 11-year head coach began his construction back in 1981, and many of the products have gone on to be standouts for the Rattlers.

One that has only begun to blossom is 6-2 200-pound Reginald Jones. This punishing fullback came up through the pipeline in 1982, and has recently showed signs that he possesses the same abilities as so many others before him. Hubbard said Rattler fans will probably be seeing a lot more of Jones.

"Reginald could be a great player for us. He is one of the toughest backs running the ball," said Hubbard.

Jones, who says his major weakness is his blocking, has carried the ball 15 times for 93 yards but has only played sparingly in four games this year. More importantly, the Wabasso native has emerged as the Rattlers' starting fullback.

Jones will be trying to live up to the standards being set by other Vero Beach High products like tailback Tony Barber, A&M's leading rusher; Billy Wilson, FAMU's leading receiver; and Duane Drisdorn, devoted cornerback of the infamous DEE PHI TERROR.

This group of overachievers and their teammates won't have to worry about missing Thanksgiving dinner because of the post-season playoffs. After a 28-18 loss to Southern a week ago, FAMU fell to 3-6-1 and the only bowl games they will see will be the ones on TV.

The Rattlers will conclude what has been

a somewhat disappointing season at the 20,000-capacity Hanger Field in Richmond, Kentucky.

Ironically, the Colonels, like the Rattlers, have practically nothing to lose against FAMU as they clinched their fourth consecutive Ohio Valley Conference title last week with a 48-38 victory over Morehead State.

That conference title carried with it an automatic Division I-AA playoff berth.

'A win Saturday will tell us we have the capabilities to compete with some of the great teams around.'
—Rudy Hubbard

At this point, A&M can only improve to 4-6-1, and are thus destined to finish with its worst record in modern history, and its fifth losing season since before World War II. FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard says a win this Saturday against Eastern Kentucky will have an important affect on next year's team.

"A win Saturday will tell us that we have the capabilities to compete with some of the great teams around," said Hubbard. "We haven't always beat those teams, but we feel like we can hold our own against them."

The Colonels are 7-3 on the year, but the Rattlers might have a better chance of defeating them than one might think. Last year FAMU ended the season with a win over Eastern Kentucky, shocking the Colonels 35-10 in their first meeting ever.

Barber will be going for broke as he needs just 60 yards to reach that prestigious 1,000-yard plateau. Cornerback Don Jefferson will be roaming the field in search of the two interceptions that would tie the NCAA record.

The Rattlers feel they have a lot of young talented players on the verge of coming into their own, and can't help but use that old cliché: JUST WAIT TIL NEXT YEAR.

Veller from page 39

Veller chuckles over what FSU offered for its first scholarship.

"Every meal during football season a guy (on scholarship) would be given an extra half pint of milk and an extra piece of meat (at the Dale Mabry cafeteria)—that's all," Veller said.

Doak Campbell Stadium, with an initial seating capacity of 15,000, was completed in 1950, on what was once a swamp. According to Veller, Campbell was a "tremendous fan" of football.

"Doak Campbell should be given credit more than anyone I know for where football is today because of his early encouragement," Veller said.

Veller said he really loved coaching football, but hated recruiting new members. He said he remembered the time he tried recruiting five boys from junior college. Their spokesman asked Veller what FSU offered its athletes and after Veller told them, one of the boys said, "What else?"

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Movies on TV; the best stuff is later this week (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1984

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VOL. 72 NO. 60

WEATHER

50 percent rain chance today with high in mid-upper 70s. Tuesday clearing, windy, cooler, highs in the 60s. Fair and cool for Thanksgiving.

Beth Walton Moor never forgot her first love

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Beth Walton Moor, still dressed in the elegant royal blue suit that she had worn to the morning's meeting of the Garden Club, sat in a white wicker chair in the sun room of her Los Robles home. One her lap were stacks and stacks of clippings and photographs and letters. They were the history of her life and, it seems, the history of FSU as well.

"This university was my first love," said Moor as she reminisced about coming to FSU—then the Florida State

Moor Lounge at a dedication ceremony and reception in her honor.

It is an appropriate honor. According to Martee Wills of FSU Media Relations, "Beth Moor almost singlehandedly got the Longmire Building built. Then after she got it built, she got it furnished."

Moor handed me a clipping of an article on the building's dedication in 1940, and said, "I pushed it like a Turk."

That was putting it mildly. She not only raised the money for the building through the Alumni Association and private donations, but also worked with the architects on the building's plans. Once the work had begun, she visited the building site daily. "We used W.P.A. labor. I'd watch them stand on their shovels and it would irk me so. I thought, 'Oh. If I could just get hold of one of those shovels.'"

After the building was completed, Moor hired a New York decorator and together they sat on the front porch of her summer house and sifted through barrels of fabric samples. Most of the fabrics she chose—including the beautiful crewel embroidery that was the last available before World War II—still cover the furniture in the Lounge today.

Apart from building Longmire, Moor has been an active civic leader in Tallahassee. She and her late husband, Frank, organized the

Garden Club. She was the first president of the Friends of Stroz Library. She has held every elective position the Alumni Association has. "Sometimes two or three times," she said, "when they couldn't get anyone else."

Moor has also done the flower arrangements for the governor's mansion for over thirty years and has been a close friend to every governor she has served.

She showed me a photo from a Garden Club reception held in her honor. "Here I am with Margie Mixson and Adel Graham," she said. "The Grahams left their own open house to come to my party. They said they



Beth Walton Moor

Photo by Bob O'Lary

College for Women—as a freshman in 1915. Back then the campus consisted of a few buildings. Home economics was the thing to study. Women had not yet been granted the right to vote. "I worked so hard to get through," she said, "I had an Alumni Scholarship for \$100.00 a year, but had to pay half back, so I got \$50.00 a year."

Since her graduation in 1918, Moor has never forgotten her first love or the Alumni Association that helped her. A leading member of the Alumni Association for 66 years, Moor has worked unceasingly to improve the university. On Friday, the Longmire Lounge was renamed the Beth Walton

Turn to MOOR, page 5



Members of FSU's Marching Chiefs were stepping high in Friday's Homecoming Parade that wound its way down College Avenue. Mark Mobley thought the Chiefs sounded great, and thinks "bands are what parades are all about." He has some other ideas about Homecoming though—see his commentary on page 5.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Legislators organize for coming term

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A panhandle judge is scheduled to rule on the razor-thin reelection of a major House committee chairman Monday as Florida legislators begin organizing for their 1985-87 term.

Life in the Legislature begins for 14 new House members with an orientation meeting Monday morning, conducted by House Clerk Allen Morris. The 43 House Republicans will hold a caucus immediately afterward for a pep talk from U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., and the formal election of Rep. Dale Patchett of Vero Beach as minority leader.

Rep. Betty Easley, R-Largo, will be installed as minority leader pro tempore, the No. 2 GOP post.

The new legislature has 14 new House members and two new Senators, both of whom moved up from the House. There will be 10 black members, eight of them in the House, and 22 women.

That is a gain of one seat for women since 1982, but no change in black membership. Republicans hold eight seats in the Senate and 43 in the House, a gain of seven House seats—enough to block the three-fourths majority the Democrats need to ram through bills in one day, but not enough to do more than slow down the majority party.

The 77 House Democrats board buses Monday afternoon for the 30-mile trip to the old Grena school house—there to officially designate Rep. James Harold Thompson as their speaker. Thompson is assured election, although the GOP may go through the motions of putting Patchett up as its candidate for speaker.

The full House and Senate officially meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday to elect Thompson and Senate President Harry

Johnston II, D-West Palm Beach, as presiding officers for the 1985-86 sessions. For the first time, women legislators—Sen. Betty Castor of Tampa and Rep. Elaine Gordon of Miami Beach—will be Senate president pro tempore and House Speaker pro tempore.

Sen. Dick Langley, R-Clermont, will succeed Sen. Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, as minority leader. Sen. William "Doc" Myers, R-Hobe Sound, assumes the second GOP spot in the Senate.

While Thompson and Johnston are making final decisions on committee assignments in the Capitol, a former House member 150 miles away will be making one of the first major political and procedural decisions of the 1985-86 term.

Circuit Judge Jere Tolton was scheduled to rule Monday afternoon on the suit by Republican Robert Harden against Rep. James G. Ward, D-Fort Walton Beach, who has been appointed chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee. If he prevails in the suit, Ward will be sworn in with the rest of the House and Senate on Tuesday.

Ward outpolled his 24-year-old challenger by just 39 votes—16,606 to 16,567—out of more than 33,000 cast in the Nov. 6 general elections. Harden took the case to court because both names were left off the ballot of his home precinct in Shalimar, where 198 votes were cast.

Harden proposed rerunning the legislative race in Shalimar, with just his and Ward's names on the ballot. Ward's attorney, James Moore, said that would be unfair because people who did not vote for president or in other races—or who felt like changing their votes in the District 5 legislative race—would be allowed to cast ballots.

A CONVOCATION IN MEMORY OF PAUL A. M. Dirac, FSU professor of physics and Nobel Prize winner in physics who died in Tallahassee last month takes place today at Opperman Music Hall. Call Joe Lanutti at 644-1492 or Gail Davis at 644-3047 for more information.

A GIFT OF FOOD CAN HELP SOMEONE IN NEED in Tallahassee to have a brighter holiday season. Shop and Share appreciates donations of non-perishable food items. Bins are located at the exit doors of Publix, Warehouse Foods and Food 4 Less. Call Candi Nelson at 893-8987 for more information about Shop and Share.

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LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 10 AT the Pi Beta Phi House. Call Amy at 222-3260 for more information.

FAMU RATTLETRETTES OPEN THEIR HOME season tonight at 7 as they play Albany State of Ga. in Jake Gaither Gym. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for students, and FAMU students get in free with their ticket books.

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Look into the Florida Flambeau's

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Graham: Feds should pay states burdened by immigration waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham said Sunday a new national immigration law—providing federal payment to states hardest hit by waves of needy newcomers—should be a top priority of the new Congress.

Graham also said the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill was killed in the past congressional session by an odd "coalition" of Hispanic activists, who feared it would encourage employer discrimination against all Spanish-speaking workers, and conservatives who wanted to protect employers from penalties for exploiting illegal aliens.

Graham, in Tallahassee, and Texas Gov. Mark White, in Austin, were interviewed about immigration on the NBC News Washington broadcast *Meet the Press*. Both governors called for revival of immigration-control legislation, plus American development aid to Mexico and the Caribbean to ease economic conditions that prompt mass migration.

"I think it's a test of the American political process to be able to shape an immigration policy which protects our borders, in which we as Americans decide what is in our national interests," said Graham.

"I believe that we cannot continue to tolerate having our immigration policy set by any government that wants to impose its national will, such as Cuba did on us in 1980," he said.

Graham said the federal government has failed to reimburse Florida for enormous costs of resettling more than 100,000 Cubans who came to his state during the 1980 Mariel boatlift. He said Florida has also borne the cost of caring for several thousand Haitian refugees who arrived that year and in 1981.

The defunct bill by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., would have granted amnesty for illegal aliens who were in the country before 1981 and would have imposed penalties on employers who knowingly hired such immigrants for cheap labor. At its national convention last summer the Democratic Party went on



Bob Graham: 'Narrow' interests beat reform bill

record against the bill, fearing it would give companies an excuse to discriminate against all Hispanic job applicants.

Asked who were the "enemies" of immigration reform, Graham—who supported Simpson-Mazzoli—said a coalition of Hispanics fearing discrimination and conservatives opposed to employer penalties had killed it.

"It's a coalition, and I don't know if the word 'enemies' would be the appropriate way to look at it," Graham replied.

"But it's people who look at the issue from a very narrow focus and, I think, fail to see the broad national interests which are involved—those who are concerned about discrimination in employer sanctions; those who are concerned about losing a pool of valuable, low-cost labor; those who are concerned about intrusions on civil rights."

Florida consumers seem confident

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—A new consumer confidence survey released Sunday shows Florida residents are more optimistic than Americans as a whole about the economy and their personal finances.

The monthly Florida Consumer Confidence Index, released for the first time by the University of Florida Bureau of Economic and Business Research, bodes well

for retailers in the state, survey director Lucia Dunn said.

The Florida results are based on an October survey of 500 adults.

The survey gave Florida a consumer confidence index number of 104.1. On the same scale, which compares optimism to that recorded in 1966, the national index is 96.3, Dunn said. The national survey is conducted by the University of Michigan.

Florida Flambeau Monday, November 19, 1984 / 3

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One more time?

It looks as though the raving hardliners have failed to wrest complete control of the U.S. foreign policy establishment—at least, we haven't invaded Nicaragua yet. But their blatant power play, begun even before all the returns were in Nov. 6, should serve as a warning to Americans of the nature of the beast to which they delivered a mandate in the presidential election. Lurking within the Reagan administration are people whose commitment to the hard line, even to warfare, is so strong that not even facts are allowed to stand in their way.

It didn't start with the latest war scare in Nicaragua, either. Even before he took office, Ronald Reagan's transition team was drawing up the blueprints for a hard line in Central America. Advisors like Jeanne Kirkpatrick, who was to become U.S. ambassador to the U.N., William Casey, CIA director and William Clark, National Security Council chair—none of whom had any expertise in Latin American politics—decided that the region's problems had nothing to do with grinding poverty, brutal repression, or the complete political powerlessness of peasants and workers, but was a part of a grand scheme, emanating from Moscow, to attack the United States by way of Central America. Veteran diplomats in the region—themselves no slouches when it came to anti-communist sentiments, tried to tell the new administration otherwise, but the biggest State Department purge since the McCarthy Era solved that.

So where are we now? After four years and billions of dollars in military and economic aid, the region's problems are more intractable than ever. The United States may not have succeeded in casting out the Sandinistas, but we have managed to shake democratic governments in Honduras and Costa Rica to their foundations.

At times, the antics of this fierce cabal border on the ludicrous. Take the contention that the Soviets were sending sophisticated MiG fighters to Nicaragua. Did the hardliners tone down their rhetoric once it was demonstrated that they were wrong? Of course not. They merely insisted that Nicaragua's mobilization, which began amid completely credible fears that the U.S. was planning a military assault upon their ports and cities, was actually in preparation for an invasion by Nicaragua of one of its neighbors. So what if the suggestion that Nicaragua, beset on all sides by right wing *contra* forces and on the verge of economic collapse, would mount a major military assault, is absurd? If history teaches anything, it's that people will believe any lie, if you repeat it loud enough and long enough.

Fortunately, there are people in Congress and the State Department with a realistic view of what's happening in Central America, people who, time and again, have seen the administration's assurances about its policies proven wrong—proven, at times, to be outright lies. It appears the hardliners have lost their latest bid for control of the foreign policy apparatus, but they're still in positions of authority in Washington, and they're still helping to shape U.S. policy. It's time Congress began demanding the administration respect its Constitutional authority to decide when and where the U.S. goes to war. It's time Congress began demanding the administration stop telling it lies about its policies and their results.

The answer to Central America's problems is not warfare. It's in negotiations, and in respect by the United States for the right of the people of that region to determine their own futures. To continue as we are will mean only defeat and shame.

It's not as if we haven't been down this path before. How many Vietnams will it take until we learn?

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LETTERS

Auto nightmare

Editor:

The parking problem at FSU is horrible as anyone who has tried to park painfully knows. One of the major problems for off-campus students is the use of parking spaces by students living on campus. These students park their cars in the available free spaces when demand is low, such as on weekends, and many of these cars remain in the same parking spot for many days. This reduces turnover between classes and makes it difficult for students who must drive to school to find suitable parking.

I, myself, drive nearly thirty miles to campus, leaving from home a full hour before my class, only to find there is no place to park. If I wait long enough for someone to move from a space, I am late to class. My only alternatives are the unreliable and crowded bus service, the costly pay parking spaces, or parking illegally. Meanwhile, the dormitory students wake up at their leisure and walk to class. I feel there is a viable solution, possibly limiting on-campus parking to juniors, seniors, and graduate students. The problem should be looked into by parking services and/or student government.

Ken Joyner

what organizations in town students might like to learn about or participate in, critical reflection on Reagan's domestic and foreign policy record, especially human rights in the countries to our South, etc...

The tone of the gathering/funeral was critical yet positive. It was a deconstructive as well as reconstructive project.

There are many students who want to make a difference but are too shy or just plain intimidated by the word *political* to take a step forward and give it their best.

That's what Thursday was about. Hope you cover our next event more fairly.

Paul Kamolnick

In appreciation

Editor:

The members of the Bacchus would like to extend their sincere appreciation to you for your generous contribution to the 1984 National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week at Florida State University.

Thanks to your support, Bacchus was well equipped to spread the message, "drink responsibly," to college students throughout Tallahassee. Members felt the 1984 campaign to be one of their most important promotions of the year. With the benefit of your patronage, it was a tremendous success. Many thanks!

Cindi A. Cavallaro

Sincere thanks

Editor:

The staff of FSU's Union Ticket Office wishes to thank everyone for the help and patience shown us during the recent Chicago ticket sales.

To all the Union Staff who contributed so much in checking IDs, line control and sales, to the students who were so patient and polite throughout our very frustrating time of working with a new computer system that wasn't working up to capacity, we want to say a big THANK YOU and we appreciate you!

Pat Jones
Peggy Haire

Unfair coverage

Editor:

As a participant in the 'Funeral for Human Rights' held at the University Union courtyard on Thursday Nov. 8 I felt compelled to respond to the *Flambeau's* mischaracterization of the afternoon's events. The picture and accompanying sidebar in Friday's *Flambeau* announcing that several persons blasted Reagan's domestic and international policies and urged persons to join local progressive organizations just didn't cut it at all.

The event in the Union was a student response to a post-election reality which could best be described as well attended, enthusiastic, creative and locally significant given the despair which began setting in late Tuesday evening.

Speakers addressed several different issues. Among them: Keat's prophetic poetry; black and white student unity; burying student apathy in favor of activism and learning how to *do* politics; what lies ahead for the Democratic party and the country;

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Homecoming '84: Does FSU have its priorities straight?

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Until Friday, I had never seen heavy artillery on College Avenue. In fact, the possibility of seeing a tank in front of my building had never crossed my mind, except in my grandmother's warnings like "If America isn't careful, one day you're going to wake up and a Russian soldier will be at your door." At least Friday the tank was on our side. It was in the FSU homecoming parade.

I watched the parade from the roof of my apartment building—the same roof that lets a little trickle of water down my wall when it rains. Up there I wondered: do I actually consider FSU to be my home? Homecoming implies some sort of tradition, one thing FSU is short on. Other schools have all sorts of popular belief systems; University of Georgia students believe that underclassmen who pass under a certain arch will become (I can't remember which) impotent or dead (but at UGA they are socially equivalent). Other schools have famous graduates: John Adams, John Kennedy and both presidents named Roosevelt graduated from Harvard, whereas FSU is noted for having taught Jim Morrison and the lawyer named Ned in *Body Heat* (not William Hurt, just his character. Look for the telltale T-shirt.)

And I wondered: what sort of place will this be to come home to? Looking at the big calendars that say THIS IS FLORIDA STATE, I would expect to find Burt Reynolds, Bobby Bowden, and a bunch of people in heavy padding. I have been here for awhile now, and I have never seen any of these people—in person I mean. But they are practically all I see and hear about. Would I want to visit a place overrun with football players? I'm not sure I would.

The parade didn't do much to convince me otherwise. I have my own memories of this place, but they don't have anything to do with the line of people and machinery that passed in review before me. They all looked so happy to be a part of the artificial FSU, the part that dresses up and yells and spends money on itself. Some moments were enjoyable: the Marching Chiefs sounded fine (bands are what parades are about) and the director of the Alumni Association was brave enough to drink from a cup of beer a frat boy gave him. I'm not that brave.

Some of the floats were funny: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta



During the Homecoming parade: what will you remember about Florida State?

Photo by Mark Mobley

Chi and Phi Tau created an interesting bit of performance art that involved little (papier-mache?) snakes racing down a field only to be conked by a live Seminole who popped out from the back. The Pi Kappa Alphas had a fire truck with a working siren, and the mannequins in the back looked almost life-like. The Tom Brown School Flag Corps, a group of middle-school kids, did some funky dance moves.

But the joy of the occasion—parades, when order is suspended and the roads revert to parks—was almost obliterated by the approach of the tank. It rolled slowly downhill sweeping its large gun back and forth over the heads of all the people gathered on the sidewalk. It was out of place, but somehow the crowd took it well. They didn't protest or leave or even frown. Perhaps it was just a logical extension of the violence that would occur the next night on the football field.

Just down the street, the Pi Kappa Phi house had a banner that read "Let it Be/Noles will kill Tenn." It was somewhat incongruously decorated with peace signs. ("Let it Be"—'60s. You get it.) This sort of thing is not what I'll remember when I leave this place. At FSU there is art and scholarship that goes unnoticed and that is what I'll remember, in addition to the things I did with friends. In this I differ—most likely—from the happy cheerleaders ("Phil, Julie; Bob and P.D.; Adam and Lorrie; Janie and Steve") in the parade. I wonder what they will think about later—not art, I bet.

At the end of the parade was a troop truck with a hand-lettered Go 'Noles sign on its door. It too was met with simple acceptance. The crowd probably didn't consider that it's one thing to see that truck in a parade, but quite another to see that truck from the inside while en route to a jungle battle. The violence, as always, was right there below the surface.

Moor from page 1

wanted to be where the people are. Old Bob sat in the kitchen and ate his supper."

Last September, she was awarded a Doctorate of Humane Letters from FSU. Remembering the occasion, she said, "I was worried to death. I was so scared no one would come, but it was standing room only." It was in fact, a record crowd for such an event at FSU.

Moor was worried that no one would come to the lounge dedication on Friday, but her fears were put to rest as the room was packed by 5:00. FSU President Bernard Sliger, who was emcee for the ceremony remarked that, apart for events in Moor's honor, "the only other big crowd we can get out is for football."

Betty McCord, who Sliger described as Moor's "compatriot and sometime partner in crime," gave a short speech on Moor's life and accomplishments. She said, "the fact

that Beth Moor has not been governor, or president, or a four star general shows that she has not chosen to go into politics or the military."

Moor's granddaughter, also named Beth Walton Moor, unveiled a portrait of her grandmother painted by Claribel Jett, which will hang outside of the entrance to the Moor Lounge. When I asked her if she liked the portrait, she said, "It's very flattering. It doesn't make me look like old Methusela."

Methusela? Not a chance. At 87, Moor is

still full of life. She is still involved with all of her civic activities and regularly attends FSU football games, where she sits in the President's box. "I'm proud of the football team. It speaks well for the university. They should've won that Auburn game. It was just a pity," she said.

When asked about Moor's contributions to FSU, Sliger said, "I don't know another living person who has done more with the Alumni Association than Beth. It is very fitting that the lounge be named for her."

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November 19, 1984

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Editor: Jennifer Fiss

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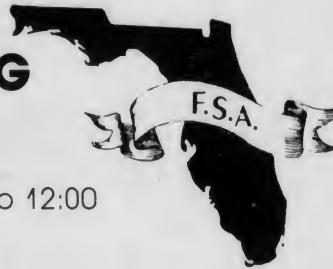
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world

LONDON—Shopkeepers across Britain began checking more than 3 million Mars chocolate bars Sunday because militant animal lovers said they spiked samples of the nation's best-selling candy with rat poison to protest medical experiments on monkeys.

Scotland Yard said at least seven bars containing warning notes had been found in stores across the nation from Leeds in the north to Plymouth in the south.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Riot police shot and killed a teenager in renewed racial strife, police said Sunday at the end of a week of mass arrests and government crackdowns on opposition activists.

LONDON—Forty-two military men have been executed by firing squad for a failed plot to assassinate Nigeria's military ruler and his cabinet in an Independence Day parade last month, *The Observer* newspaper reported Sunday.

The newspaper said the assassins planned to open fire on Gen. **Muhammed Buhari** and his ministers as they reviewed the Oct. 1 parade.

NEW DELHI, India—Police, fearing an attempt on the life of Prime Minister **Rajiv Gandhi**, tightened security in the capital Sunday on the eve of a huge rally marking the birthday of his slain mother, **Indira Gandhi**.

Opposition politicians charged the government was exploiting the slain prime minister's death to build support for the new Indian leader, Rajiv Gandhi, who has called elections for Dec. 24.

nation

WASHINGTON—While U.S. officials backed off their claim that Soviet fighter jets had been sent to Nicaragua, tensions between Managua and Washington remain high, dimming prospects for peace

in Central America.

The White House moved from discussing the possibility of removing the intolerable MiG jets to announcing a new round of U.S.-Nicaraguan talks beginning today in Mexico.

WASHINGTON—Departing Education Secretary **Terrel Bell** says he is seeking a fiscal 1986 budget of \$17.9 billion—the same as this year—despite President **Reagan's** calls for cuts in federal spending.

"Education is just as important as national defense. It is just as critical to our future," Bell said in an interview in which he disclosed his budget proposal.

While the White House is likely to reduce his figure, Bell predicted when Congress has the final word next year there will be no decrease.

state

TAMPA—A six-month pall of fear, over women who work along a Tampa nightclub strip has lifted with the arrest of a man suspected in a string of nine murders that began with the slaying of a 19-year-old go-go dancer.

"It's like I can leave work and not worry about getting killed," a dancer who works in a club on the city's North Nebraska Avenue told the Sunday *Tampa Tribune*.

MIAMI—A schoolboy who was shot in the head while trying to escape a rowdy football crowd aboard a public bus died Sunday, despite surgery to remove the bullet from his brain.

Learnon Williams, 14, was shot in the right temple Friday night after he jumped from a Metro Transit Authority bus to escape a rowdy crowd which had taken over the vehicle.

A spokeswoman at Jackson Memorial Hospital said the boy, an eighth-grader at Allapatah Junior High School, died at 11:10 a.m. Sunday. He was shot at 10:40 p.m. Friday and underwent surgery early Saturday.

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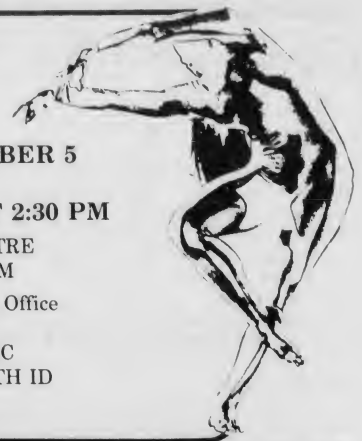
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REVIEW

Chicago hits the spot at Pow Wow

BY MICHAEL JACKSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

After two hours of tedious Pow Wow rah-rah and apologies from "Saint" Bowden for the South Carolina fiasco, the crowd was ready for the main event.

Drenched in phosphors of hot, hot white spotlights and hummings of preprogrammed synthesizer madness, Chicago took the stage. Opening with "We Can Stop the Hurting," Peter Cetera was virtually unheard over the thunder of double bass drumming and the mighty brass section. The tempo slowed and time rewound as "Colour My World," in stage light purple and green, spun out into the audience. By the end of "Colour My World" the mix was well in hand. Jimmy Pankow popped out an elephant of a trombone solo on, "Along Comes a Woman." Cetera finally got around to welcoming Tallahassee to the show and counted off for the band to start "Saturday in the Park." The crowd sang along with the familiar hit, then happily joined in on a more recent cut from the *Chicago 16* album, "Love Me Tomorrow."

A cool, danceable jazz/funk bass guitar bopped and bumped the floor risers with "Please Hold On." Cetera called for everyone to "grab the one you love and if you aren't with them, just grab the person next to you," and the delighted audience complied. "You're the Inspiration," Chicago's latest release from *Chicago 17*, smoothed over the audience.

The tempo quickened with "Living in the Limelight," featuring Kenny Cetera, Peter's brother and the newest member of the band, in a fiery guitar solo. "Limelight" was the heaviest piece of rock during the hour and a half show, bordering on metal.

When Kenny Cetera did cool down, Chicago fired up the time machine once again and took the audience on a journey to the late '60s featuring one of their first hits, "Only the Beginning." Pankow once again executed a flawlessly accurate trombone solo while he moved under the spotlights.

Robert Lamm was the next reflection from the time machine. The roadies rolled a grand piano out on stage and Lamm began pounding haunting music from the strings with

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his fist and fingers. He then sat down at the bench and played an extended jazz introduction to "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?"

On that note, the time machine came full circle, bringing the band and audience to 1984 with the number one hit from *Chicago 17*, "Hard Habit to Break." Without a wasted chord, the band leapt into "Prima Donna," the theme song to the movie *Two of a Kind* and followed up immediately with "Stay the Night." Cetera had the audience singing along on the chorus and finally ended it in a pitched frenzy. "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" was the summation of the audience feeling as the concert rolled to a close with an extended trumpet screaming version of "Get Away."

As the last chord sounded Chicago left the stage but the ecstatic crowd would not hear of such a thing. The band held out for a deafening minute before returning to the stage and presenting "I'm a Man," a drum solo and a special version of "25 or 6 to 4" featuring a half time chorus. They ended the encore with a reprise of "Get Away."

All in all, Chicago's concert was just what the homecoming weekend deserved, and just what it got.

MOVIES ON TV

Clear your calendar for Saturday

BY FRANK YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
TUESDAY

The Ruling Class (1972)—Following a re-release last year (which, naturally, never came to town), Peter Medak's tiresome surrealistic comedy is on pay-TV. At 154 minutes, it's too much of a good thing. Peter O'Toole plays a fellow who thinks he's Jesus Christ, and thoroughly befuddles everyone he encounters. The damn thing drags on and on and on and keeps sounding the same note. Worth watching for 30 or 40 minutes; you'll get the picture by then (one hopes). (HBO, cable 15, 11 a.m.)

THURSDAY

Flight to Nowhere (1946)—Z-picture never-never-land; 'neath cardboard sets and rear-projected backdrops cavort foreign spies seeking nuclear secrets. With a cast of nobodies—Alan Curtis, Evelyn Ankers, Jack Holt—and only recommended for fellow deviates with supreme patience. A four-o'clock-in-the-morning movie, shown in the afternoon, of course. (W17AB, no cable channel yet, 2 p.m.)

D.O.A. (1949)—Another chance to catch this fantastic film noir about a poor sap (Edmond O'Brien) who is poisoned by a complete stranger and spends his final hours

Turn to MOVIES ON TV page 9

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GOOD THRU 11/28/84

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MISTERSTUPID



Movies on TV

from page 8

pursuing his killer. Looks more like a '30's movie than one from the late 40's, but as close to paranoic perfection as this genre permits. With frightening Neville Brand as a thug, and young Beverly Garland, later a *My Three Sons* co-star. Must viewing. (WTBS, cable 2, 3:40 a.m.)

SATURDAY

Tha Mad Ghoul (1943)—Obscure Universal horrors with George Zucco as a Zombie-maker who tampers with the likes of David Bruce, Evelyn Ankers (not again?) and lovable Turhan Bey. One of the most entertaining horror films of the fallow '40s; Zucco, as legend extols, died raving in a Hollywood asylum, believing himself a

villain from one of the countless cheapies he appeared in. Hmmm... (W17AB, no cable channel, 2:40 p.m.)

I Married a Monster From Outer Space (1958)—Stupid title notwithstanding, a '50s sci-fi classic, with Gloria Talbott enacting the title-role to her own mounting horror. Surprisingly well-done; director Gene Fowler served as editor on several Fritz Lang films; some of Lang's style evidently rubbed off. (W17AB, no cable channel yet, 6 p.m.)

Black Orpheus (1959)—Beautiful Brazilian retelling of the myth first cinematically explored by Jean Cocteau in 1950; great music, incredible color, and haunting carnival atmosphere. Don't miss. (Arts & Entertainment Network, cable 22, 8:15 p.m., 12:15 a.m.)

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FAMU ends season with a close loss

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well, they don't have to worry any more, the nightmare is over. The Florida A&M Rattlers concluded one of their worst seasons in the history the same way they began it—with a loss.

And as usual, FAMU went into the game with a plan that, on paper, should work. But, in more cases than not, movement of the X's and O's on the paper were entirely different from those on the field. Technical errors have plagued the Rattlers all year and according to FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard, their final game against Eastern Kentucky was no exception.

"I think the players knew what they were suppose to do, they just didn't seem to do it. Mentally they were ready for whatever (Eastern Kentucky) did. There was just some technical problems we couldn't solve," explained Hubbard.

The special team was the major culprit against the Colonels. Evidence of cracks and leaks in the walls of the kickoff and punt coverages has been noticeable lately as the Rattlers had a second half kickoff returned 100 yards against them three weeks ago against Alcorn State. Against Eastern Kentucky the dam broke. The Colonel's return man Tony James burst through the Rattler's kickoff coverage for 187 yards on just three sprints up field, and didn't waste any time doing it, returning the opening kick 82 yards to paydirt. James, also returning punts, flashed by would-be Rattler tacklers three times for 113 yards. When it was all over and done, James had a 62.3 yard average on kickoffs and a 37.7 average per punt return.

Hubbard said the coverage team simply didn't move where they should have.

"On those long punt and kick returns they had, our guys didn't shuffle to the ball," said Hubbard. In that coverage we did some things right, but their guy found the gaps and just took off."



FSU's Joe Farrar seems in awe as he goes up for a layup Saturday against Del Ray AAU team. The Seminoles were not in awe, though, as they crushed the amateur team 138-79.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

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Cheap Seats: Gators deserve probation and more (p11)

Florida Flambeau

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CLEAR AND COOL
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Gobble, Gobble, Gobble

One small town serves as a microcosm of war

BY MARY JO MCCONAHAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SUCHITOTO, EL SAVLADOR—In the fierce battle for this long beleaguered town Nov. 9 both sides—with some justification—claimed victories. It was the civilians, whose houses were dynamited by rebels and bombed by government aircraft, who say they lost.

In this sense, the battle at Suchitoto, a government-held town with a shrunken, out-of-work population completely surrounded by guerrilla territory, is a metaphor for what this war has become: a deadlock nevertheless characterized by escalating use of U.S.-supplied air power, and an increasing number of apparently indiscriminate air attacks on civilians in conflict zones.

In Suchitoto, the army claims victory. The rebels did not take the town. About 180 national police and 50 civil defense militia fought back rebels who tried to capture military command posts at the town's center until hundreds of reinforcements arrived in a massive helicopter airlift at dawn.

Guerrillas claimed victory, too. The joint operation by three rebel organizations caused at least 60 government casualties, including two helicopter pilots; disabled at least two U.S.-supplied helicopters; and engaged troops and an armada of aircraft in the area for about 18 hours.

"This town is strategic for the guerrillas. That's why they attacked us in March, and why they are attacking now," said 25-year-old evangelical minister Jose Santana on the afternoon of the battle. "But that is no reason for the government to bomb the houses. We don't have any sins to pay for."

In the Santa Cruz neighborhood at the southern entrance to town, residents appeared still numb from the shock of events on the afternoon of the battle. At about 5 a.m., they said, an observation aircraft flew low over the houses. Flares dropped from aircraft illuminated the neighborhood. "Then we heard the airplanes and bombs started falling through the roofs," said Sylvestre de Jesus Ardon, 49, whose house was one of those destroyed.

Ardon showed recent skin puncture wounds on his arms, legs and chest which he said were from shrapnel. Two children in the house at the time, boys aged 8 and 13, had the same kind of wounds.

Luz Monge, 25, also in the house, was seriously injured and rushed to a hospital in San Salvador, according to neighbors. Clothes which had been hanging on a line were in rags, and a metal silo for storing corn was reduced to material which resembled giant cheese graters. In other houses, clothing, bedding and stores of coffee and beans were piled in charred heaps.

"It's a miracle no one was killed in the neighborhood," said Ardon. Several were injured. In one house said to be the residence of two elderly women, reporters entering the rubble-filled sleeping area saw bloody handprints on the wall where one of the women apparently groped her way out. The women were in a hospital, according to neighbors.

Reporters counted 14 houses hit, including some by more than one bomb. At each house reporters were told missiles came "from the airplanes" and that no guerrillas had been present.

First Brigade commander Col. Jaime Flores said there was no aerial bombing of civilian areas. Houses were destroyed by guerrillas, he said, "whose idea it is to accuse us of bombing our own people."

Residents of two houses said that in the early hours of combat, which began about 2 a.m., guerrillas who were fighting their way toward the center of town ordered them away and placed explosive charges which blew up the walls of the houses. No one was hurt in those houses.

In the Calvario neighborhood, scene of apparent heavy fighting, reporters found homemade contact bombs of the kind known to be used by guerrillas. Residents, some of whom had shrapnel wounds, said they hid under beds and did not know who was fighting in their houses.

"At La Palma both sides said they wanted to 'humanize' the wars, but that's not true," said a 30-year-old teacher who asked that his name not be used. "When we heard the plane this morning, we ran from the bed and hid in a corner. We were blind from the smoke and dust for awhile and deaf from explosions."

On the following day, the teacher said he was angry because the national newspapers did not mention that aircraft bombed the town. The bedroom of the teacher's house was filled with rubble and pieces of twisted metal, including some so large the words "rocket" and "motor" and numbers could still be read.

At 5 p.m. on the day of the battle, hours after the army had declared the fight over, reporters attempting to return to the capital were forced to turn back to Suchitoto less than two miles out of town as an observation plane and then an A-37 jet bomber attacked the fringes of the road where rebels were returning fire with small arms. No Salvadoran ground troops were apparent.

On the day after the battle, crates and fresh troops were landed from at least a dozen helicopters, although a good road links the city with military barracks less than 30 miles away.

Guerrillas have long held the road, however, and the battle at Suchitoto did not change the fact. As before the battle, military defending the town will continue to be supplied by air.

Hundreds of families, refugees from fighting in the countryside who came here four years ago, will continue to be supplied with monthly food deliveries by the International Committee of the Red Cross just as they were before the battle. Many of the town's some 5,000 residents, down from 25,000 before the war, come from the countryside and live in houses abandoned by those who were able to find work elsewhere. Men from several hundred families have been paid to work in civic improvement projects by the United States Agency for International Development.

"There's no reason for this town to exist anymore," said the teacher, whose wife and children had already left for San Salvador on Saturday.

Others of the families whose houses were damaged said they did not expect the guerrillas would leave Suchitoto alone, and that perhaps there would be more bombing, but that they would stay because they had nowhere else to go.



Photo by Robert Roberson

Splish splash. The rains came in force Monday, leaving Tallahassee residents a bit drenched. Barbara Pearson, a senior advertising major at Florida State University, takes matters and shoes in hand as she heads across campus.

Thompson, Patchett, elected to House posts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A country lawyer was elected Speaker of the Florida House with a plea for Democratic Party unity Monday while legislative Republicans began aggressively organizing for the 1986 elections.

"We're a team," said Rep. James Harold Thompson, D-Gretna, after being formally nominated for speaker by his 76 Democratic colleagues. "We have to be unified. We have a job to do. Let's get on with it."

The Democrats took buses to Gretna, about 22 miles from the Capitol, to give Thompson the designation he has informally had for more than a year. He will be officially elected speaker by the full House on Tuesday.



Dale Patchett

Back in Tallahassee, the 43 House Republicans picked Rep. Dale Patchett, R-Vero Beach, for House minority leader. Technically, he will be the GOP nominee for speaker at the organizational session Tuesday—but even Patchett conceded "we're a few votes short of electing a speaker yet," and Thompson himself made a brief visit to the opposition caucus to urge peaceful party competition.

The Senate will elect Sen. Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, as Senate president for the 1985-86 terms during the one-day organizational meeting.

Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami Beach, was chosen Speaker pro tempore by the Democrats and Rep. Betty Easley, R-Largo, was named minority leader pro tempore.

The Republicans increased their strength from 36 seats to 43 in the House on Nov. 6, re-electing all their own members who ran and beating five Democrats. A dozen of the 14 new House members this year are Republicans.

Patchett's first act as minority leader was appointment of a Republican Campaign Committee to help GOP nominees for the Legislature in 1986. He named Rep. Jim Watt, R-Lake Park, to head the panel.

IN BRIEF

BLACK FEMALE ENRICHMENT GROUP MEETS at 4 in 309 Health Center, FSU. For more information call Dolores Sloan at 644-2003.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE has a resume writing clinic today at 6:30 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for further details.

STUDENTS' PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9:30 AT the Alpha Delta Pi House to discuss the Students' Party nomination for the spring presidential elections. All members should attend. All students are invited. Call Rich Newsome at 681-9025 for more information.

OPEN LECTURE—DISCUSSION GROUP SPONSORS a discussion on "Political Strategies of the Abolitionists: Garrison vs. Birney," tonight at 7:30 in 226 Dittenbaugh, FSU.

SEMINOLE DIVERS WILL NOT MEET AS scheduled tonight. Call John Broward at 222-3940 for further information.

CHRISTIAN ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION

of FSU meets tonight at 8 at the Greek Orthodox Church, 1645 Phillips Rd. Tonight's topic is "Orthodoxy vs. Catholicism." Call Cathy Milatos at 222-0516 for more details.

THE DECEMBER GRADUATING CLASS OF FSU nursing students is sponsoring a benefit for Emergency Care Help Organization (ECHO) at Studebaker's on Dec. 2 from 5-10. Call Elaine King at 878-7281 or Jill Presley at 575-9908 for ticket information.

OXFAM AMERICA IS SPONSORING A 10 KM walk-a-thon for African famine relief on Dec. 9 at 1:30 at the Myers Park Pool. Anyone interested in walking or pledging should call Doug or Steve at 877-7942 or Tom at 386-4836.

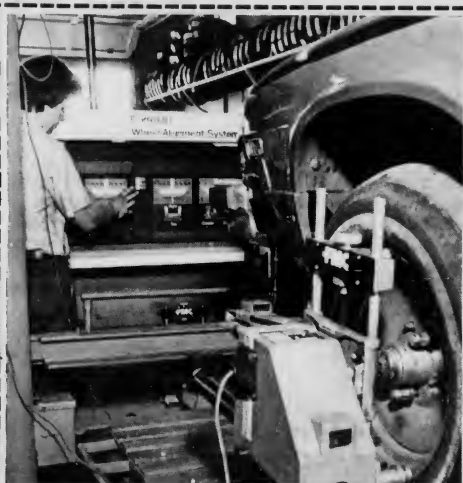
STUDENTS AGAINST INTERVENTION IN Nicaragua (SAIN) meets today at 11 in 346 FSU Union. All interested persons are urged to attend this very important meeting. Call Marcia at 644-6577 for more information.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Thelma Mitchell plays favorite songs from the past during lunchtime at the Alley most weekdays.

Thelma's music brought her back

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of the few places in Tallahassee where budding artists are given the chance to "show their stuff" is the Alley, a local restaurant with a laid-back, coffee house kind of atmosphere. Young literati have read their works there, and aspiring musicians have played their songs to audiences who appreciate jazz music and avant garde poetry.

But the Alley is also a place where one not-so-budding piano player takes the stage daily not to achieve recognition, but to "make people happy" by sharing her "God-given ability."

Thelma Mitchell was eating lunch in the Alley several months ago, said Alley manager Bonnie Lindsay, when the 66-year-old asked permission to play a song on the piano for a friend.

"It sounded really nice," said Lindsay, "so we asked her if she wanted to play on a regular basis."

Mitchell agreed, and since then has dropped into the Alley every day at 12:30 to share her repertoire of over 50 "oldies" with lunchtime audiences. Her favorites to play, she says, are "Beautiful Dreamer," "Let the Rest of the World Go By" and "Among My Souvenirs." A self-taught pianist who plays by ear, Mitchell accepts no pay for her work.

"I've been told by people who take lessons that they wish they had the touch I got," she said, "It's a natural, God-given ability. I don't believe in trying to improve on something like that."

Mitchell said her touch is a combination of "a love of music" and years of practice.

Some of the songs she plays today include hymns she taught herself when she was twelve years old—"by doing what they call transposition," she said. "You play everything in the key of C." Although Mitchell's talent was evident at an early age, she never pursued a musical career, but played mostly for family and friends. Instead, she left home after high school and landed her first job in a shoe factory. After being told she "looked too smart to be doing factory work," Mitchell said she was able to move up to a clerical position, which was much more to her liking. During World War II, Mitchell held a supervisory position and was responsible for the inspection of 22 Air Cobra fighter planes every half hour. "I made \$54.40 a week," she says, "That was good wages for a woman back then."

Today, Mitchell plays many songs that were popular in that era, some of which she says "mean more to me now because of things that have happened to me in my life." Often, as her fingers glide along the keys, only half-attentive to the songs she knows so well, Mitchell will look around the restaurant, and call out to someone sitting nearby, "Remember this one?"

"A lot of people say they think they could learn a lot from me," Mitchell says. And there's no doubt her life has been full of inspiring episodes.

For instance, how many casual listeners know that Mitchell's music was once the main element that "brought her back" from a nervous breakdown?

"Did I tell you I was a patient at Wakulla Manor for 15 months?" she asked. "First

Turn to MITCHELL, page 5

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Florida Flambeau

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The politics of food

Harvest time is upon us, Thanksgiving is later this week and we are watching Ethiopians die on television. Suddenly the United States has turned its attention to African famines, and its citizens are beginning to demand that something be done. But whatever aid is sent may be too late for many; thousands have already died and conservative estimates place the number in danger at six million. The sad fact is that both the Ethiopian government and the Reagan administration were aware of the possibility of the disaster; a shameful lack of concern on both sides precipitated its occurrence.

On Nov. 7, 1983, the directors of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization and the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies both issued statements about potential famine in many African Nations—Ethiopia included. Yet that country took no drastic measures to help its people. It continued to channel agricultural assistance to a few large state farms responsible for a fraction of the country's grain production.

Mengistu Haile Mariam and the rest of the ruling committee, the Derg, should have known better—they were able to seize power from Haile Selassie I in 1974 primarily by accusing his administration of responsibility for a large-scale hunger disaster similar to the one today.

A year ago in the United States, when the famine was predicted, the U.S. was too busy arguing over the invasion of Grenada to consider the empty bellies of East African peasants; and as the controversy over Grenada died down, Reagan left for Japan and the House was busy with milk price supports. The only comment from the administration came via Secretary of Agriculture John Block, who pledged additional food aid to disaster-stricken countries. Legislation for it soon came up in Congress, but the White House—eager to see military aid sent to Central America—saw to it that military spending was linked to the food aid. Thus legislators eager to help the hungry were forced to support warfare. Congress, overruling the president, eventually separated the two interests, but the episode illustrates Reagan's use of food as weapon: Ethiopia is, after all, Marxist, and as Secretary of State George Shultz said, food is an important "foreign policy tool."

Maybe, but hunger is not a political issue: it is a physical one, and starving people must be helped regardless of their politics.

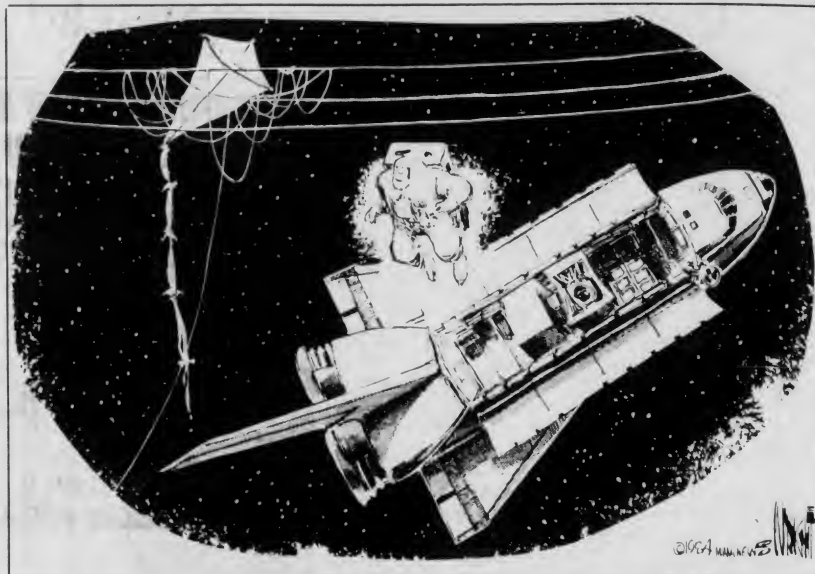
The United States will occasionally send food or money when public outcry over one country or another can no longer be ignored, but a more active approach to feeding underdeveloped nations would empower them to participate in world economic affairs and buy goods from the United States. Creating agricultural dependency in a small nation does not serve U.S. interests as well as nurturing a partner in high-technology trade would; a nation that can feed itself then turns to other commercial matters.

But perhaps we can't expect President Reagan to imagine the potential. Only a year ago, he was "perplexed" when told that millions of his constituents were homeless. If he can't spot a tree, he probably won't sense the existence of a forest.

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LETTERS

Shame on you, Bill

Editor:

I'm a freshman at FSU and I enjoy the *Flambeau*. On Friday, a cartoon, which I have enclosed, was printed. Although it was an artistic achievement, it left a lot to be desired. I would appreciate it if I could state my opinion on the matter.

Bill Otersen: Your cartoon in Friday's *Flambeau* Nov. 9 shows a lack of taste. Just because you dislike new wave dance, and granted many others have the same opinion, there are a large number of people who love this style of dancing and enjoy someone who can dance with such finesse and pizzazz. It uplifts those of us to see such expertise and enthusiasm in dancing. This is the latest dance craze and you're going to have to get use to it, or at least tolerate it, because it looks like new wave plans on staying awhile. Even after you are gone!

Thank you for your time and keep up the good work.

Nicole Barlow

away games. We also perform at many alumni and booster functions, as well as every pep-rally.

Does D.K. realize that The Marching Chiefs are the *only* college band to ever be featured in an issue of *Sports Illustrated*? Does she know that because of our fine musicianship and quality performances we were one of the two college bands to perform at Superbowl XVIII?

It is my opinion that Ms. Roberts has neither the knowledge nor the qualifications to even think of criticizing the Chiefs. Our members are hard-working and dedicated beyond that of any student organization I know. In the future, I hope that D.K. will refrain from writing any further negative commentary about the Chiefs until she learns more about us.

Kimme Lisle, Captain
FSU Majorette Corps

D.K. isn't fair

Editor:

I am glad D.K. Roberts is out of town now, because I truly have enough of her. I am tired of the critical comments and negative commentary she continually tosses out to the students of Florida State.

As a third-year member of The Marching Chiefs, I have a personal dislike for Ms. Roberts. Every year, without fail, she finds it necessary to condemn the Chiefs for our performances. Is this fair? Does D.K. really know enough about our organization to insult us with any amount of authority?

I say no. The Marching Chiefs are a completely dedicated, student-run organization that works diligently to serve this university. We start our season by reporting for training and practice two weeks before classes begin. During the fall semester, we practice every weekday from 4-6 p.m., the time when D.K. is probably home eating a peach and reading T.S. Eliot. We give almost as much time as many of the athletes who are on either partial or full scholarships. The Marching Chiefs receive no monetary compensation for our work and dedication. In fact, the only benefit we receive is knowing that we provide a valuable and necessary service to this university.

We perform at every home football game and spend thousands of dollars to travel to the important

Threat of example

Editor:

According to the large scale propaganda campaign currently being carried out by the Reagan Administration spokesmen, the Nicaraguan revolution and government poses a threat to its neighbors. In fact Nicaragua is a small, poor country with no navy, an insignificant air force, and no army or supply system capable of fighting an offensive war. In addition the U.S. has overwhelming military superiority in that area, with more military personnel and equipment than the Nicaraguans in the area and with military personnel in all of the surrounding countries. It is clear Nicaragua offers no military threat to the surrounding countries or to the U.S. It is clear that the only threat posed is the threat of a good example.

Nicaragua shows that genuine social reform and development of democratic and populist based institutions are possible in Central America, even in a small country with meagre resources. And because the new Nicaragua has refused to allow its domestic or international policies to be dictated by Washington, it shows that revolution can be the basis for political independence. What Administration officials apparently fear is that the poor of Honduras, Guatemala, and El Salvador will be inspired and made bold by Nicaragua's new model of development. The result could be a Central America that is no longer economically and politically subordinate to the U.S.

Donald Williams

Nuclear facility alarm may lead to landmark state law

BY TIM CONNOR AND LARRY SHOOK
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

RICHLAND, WASH.—One of the most interesting chapters of the nuclear age may be written at a giant factory in the desert north of here. Known as PUREX, for Plutonium Uranium Extraction, and situated on the U.S. government's Hanford Reservation, the facility separates bomb plutonium from nuclear reactor wastes.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), which runs the facility, says the plutonium is essential to the nation's production of atomic warheads. This production now is moving forward at a record rate.

The plant, which lay unused for 12 years, was stirred to life last November—only to be quietly shut down in January when operators caught it belching deadly radioactive wastes into the desert winds at levels 4,000 times higher than guidelines set down by the International Commission on Radiological Protection.

But the public didn't learn of the incident until an anonymous PUREX worker called the press.

Since then, citizens of Washington state have moved to pass an unprecedented law allowing state investigators to decide for themselves if the facility endangers the region's health.

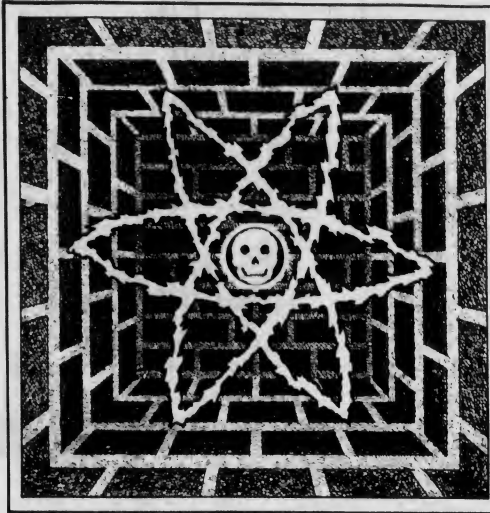
The very idea shatters four decades of acceptance. Hanford produced plutonium for the bomb that destroyed Nagasaki in 1945 and has since supplied half the plutonium used in the U.S. nuclear arsenal. But local people never have asked to see what goes on inside the sprawling facility.

Peggie Bennett, spokeswoman for PUREX contractor Rockwell International, says the public was not informed about the January shutdown because there was nothing to worry about. Rockwell scientists, she said, found only a "normal" amount of plutonium escaping the plant. "You could stand right next to the stack and you wouldn't get any more radiation than you would in your own basement."

As it turns out, she was wrong.

Last June, at the request of reporters in Spokane, 100 miles downwind from PUREX, Dr. Allen Benson—a college chemistry instructor who has studied the nuclear industry for more than 15 years—began analyzing Rockwell's own documents on the January incident, documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. He found the company had released much more plutonium than it admitted.

Two other scientists asked to review these documents confirmed Benson's opinion, as did Rockwell officials in a July 25 letter written in response to questions from journalists. Moreover, these officials also conceded the elevated levels of plutonium releases continued when the plant started up again



in February, and within months the plant—running at less than one-third capacity—was puffing out 40 times more plutonium than DOE had predicted.

Finally, at a press conference in late August, Rockwell vice president Paul Lorenzini admitted the company had known all along PUREX was releasing more plutonium than intended.

This followed more than six months of company denials. It also contradicted testimony by Franklin R. Standerfer, then DOE's assistant manager for defense programs at Hanford, who told a state legislative subcommittee hearing June 15 that "special environmental monitoring" following the January alert "indicated that no increased emissions of plutonium had occurred."

Rockwell's image already was tarnished. In 1980, the company was reprimanded by the DOE's inspector general for covering up six leaking high-level radioactive waste tanks and making it "very difficult" to learn if similar leaks were occurring in 59 other tanks.

And in 1983, Rockwell was heavily criticized by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the U.S. Geological Survey for publishing a bogus study on Hanford's suitability as a site for the nation's first permanent repository for high-level nuclear

wastes—criticism that led to a public apology and a management shakeup.

But the biggest issue at Hanford has been and is nuclear waste. After 10 years, explains noted physicist Ted Taylor, a reprocessing plant like PUREX will accumulate about as many radioactive isotopes as "would be produced by simultaneous explosion right now of all the nuclear weapons in the world."

Over those years at present production levels, according to DOE figures, PUREX will discharge 25 million gallons of high-level radioactive wastes to those underground tanks already notorious for leaking.

Benson says he has found evidence that plutonium concentrations in soil near PUREX are up to 10 times higher than "normal." And Dr. Carl Johnson, a physician and internationally recognized expert on plutonium fallout, has decried the lack of research in the area around the plant.

"Given the business that Hanford is in," he says, "the absence of studies for cancers in radio-sensitive organs such as lungs, thyroid and bones among the surrounding population is shocking."

Critics like Bob Alvarez, who directs the radiation information program of the Washington D.C.-based Environmental Policy Institute, assert the agency doesn't want tighter environmental and health standards because they will raise operating costs at PUREX. "The best way to control costs," he says, "is to control the research which determines the outcome of environmental standards."

But Rockwell's admission of higher plutonium releases at Hanford may mark a turning point. At least one citizens' action group has formed, and it already is gaining an audience in the state capital.

State representative Dean Sutherland has suggested state inspections to DOE personnel. "If the federal government is saying that harming the health of people of Washington is just a side effect of national defense, I can't accept that."

And state senator Margaret Hurley of Spokane agrees. "I don't think we should go to the federal government, hat in hand, and say, 'Please, can we take a look at the things you are doing that may be adversely affecting our own citizens?'" she says.

Any legislation authorizing state surveillance would go counter to the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, which says nothing shall be allowed to interfere with the federal government's ability to build nuclear weapons. Given the recent revelations, though, DOE may be unwilling to risk its already damaged credibility by choosing to invoke the law and shutting Hanford's doors to the state.

LETTERS

Ad was tasteless

Editor:

We have been ardent readers of the *Florida Flambeau* for some seven years now.

On Monday, Nov. 5, it is our opinion that the advertising policy of your newspaper descended to an all time low by the publication of an advertisement for political purposes which graphically depicted a coat hanger with the following copy: "Electing Ronald Reagan to the Presidency can be hazardous to your health."

Regardless of the political overtones, we find the use of a coat hanger with its many inferences to the female anatomy offensive and quite frankly "hitting below the belt."

Clearly, this is the type of rhetoric that bypasses the brain and assaults the tear-duct.

Since life itself is too short for rhetoric we conclude with the aforementioned conclusion of tastelessness in an otherwise excellent publication.

Fredrica and Wolley Segap

Group W complaint

Editor:

Re: poor customer service by Group W Cable.

It is a shame how the employees show their work skills in dealing with customer assistance when it comes down to the

billing of a customer. I have been to their office several times about a bill, all because of people not knowing how the system for billing works. I do feel that they do need more training in their work area. From the times I've been there I have heard other people complain about the service they have received from Group W which is not in very good standing.

As far as the sorry converter boxes they give to customers, I know that people are returning them every day because the ones that have been issued to them are not worth the trip you make out there to return them. As far as the services overall they are in poor standing and someone needs to really get their act together for keeping a business like they have to really be appreciated.

Sabrenia Douglas

Mitchell from page 3

twelve weeks I was in a wheelchair and couldn't take a step. They said I had the mind of a two or three-year-old, and that they had to comb my hair, bathe me, feed me, and dress me for the rest of my life."

Mitchell said she moved to Tallahassee in 1971, years after her breakdown, but it took a long time to recover fully. "I was still blown," she says of the time. "My mind was still blown."

It was in the Wakulla Manor Chapel that Mitchell picked up music she had not played for years, and began retraining her "stiff" fingers.

"I would go in there every day, sometimes nights," she said, "It was quiet in there, and I was alone." Mitchell said she feels her music "brought her back." "It was through my music that they were able to reach me," she said. After 15 months in the nursing home, Mitchell moved out on her own.

Today, she is active in the Retired Senior Volunteers Program, an organization that places senior citizens in 45 local volunteer agencies, and said she's happy that she has "so much to do, so much to look forward to."

Mitchell is so busy, in fact, that she has fallen behind on reading the spiritual books Billy Graham and Oral Roberts send her—something she misses. Having once been reprimanded for sending evangelists too much money, Mitchell said she believes the money she receives is not hers anyway. "There's one thing they never invented," she said. "They never invented pockets in shrouds."

A believer in the biblical prophecy of Armageddon, Mitchell sees the world today as headed for a time when "what they call that New Regime takes over and purges us of all this filth. It was predicted what this generation would be like," she said. "Unholy, ungrateful, high-minded and lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God. Whoever lived way back then sure had good vision, because that's exactly the way they are today." Although she said this generation

should concentrate more on faith than "filth," Mitchell does not blame them for their flaws.

"I don't believe the older people should condemn the younger people," she said, "If we had lived in a world like they have, we would be lost, too."

Mitchell says she is at "peace" with herself, and anyone who feels lost should look inside.

"Self-acceptance is peace," she said. "If you can accept yourself, and be happy with the abilities God has given you, then you got peace, and you'll die in peace."

"A lot of women my age are in a nursing home and don't know the time of day, or are just sitting around, waiting for their meal or for faces they never see," she says, "I'm just so happy that I've worked so long, and now I'm reaping the benefits and making others happy."

Thelma Mitchell plays oldies at the Alley weekdays, from 12:30 to 1:30. She highly recommends the Senior Volunteer Program, and says those interested in details should call Menza Mitchell at 385-2131.

Explosion kills more than 50

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MEXICO CITY—A huge fire sparked by a chain of explosions at a natural gas distribution center Monday engulfed a Mexico City neighborhood, sending flames more than a mile into the predawn sky and killing 54 people, authorities said. Hundreds of others were injured.

Flames still were raging out of control hours after the blasts in the northern residential and commercial area of San Juan Ixhuatpec. A strong smell of gas hung over the area.

Streets were littered with rubble from shattered houses, charred vehicles and other debris. Entire blocks of houses were gutted.

"Everything started a little before six in the morning when there was a strong smell of gas and all of a sudden, everything got very bright, like the sun came out early," one resident said.

A police spokesman said 54 people were killed in the blaze, most of them in the initial explosion, and that the death toll could rise as rescue workers reached other victims that might have been buried as they slept.

Police said about 400 people were treated for injuries, at least 45 of them with serious burns.

Police, firefighters and army troops blocked off the area, which is about 1½ miles in diameter. Ambulances and passenger buses raced back and forth transporting injured to hospitals and clinics.

Authorities warned that more explosions could occur as the fire spread, possibly igniting four other gas tanks. About 200,000 people were evacuated, police said.

Witnesses at the scene reported seeing charred bodies lying in the streets. Rescue workers carried out others, still dressed in nightclothes, from under mounds of debris.

"We just ran into the street," said Mario Sanchez Santana, who was asleep with his family when the first explosion rocked their home. "Nobody said anything. Everybody just got out. Then we saw a gas tank blow up. It landed up on the hill and smashed a house."

Police said the first explosion appeared to have come from a gas truck at one of several distribution centers in the area owned by Unigas, a private company that supplies natural gas for domestic use.

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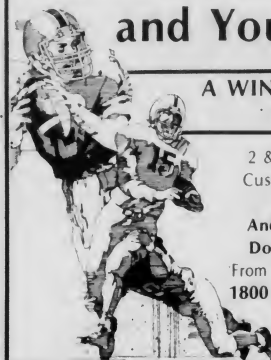
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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

NEW DELHI, India—Prime Minister **Rajiv Gandhi**, breaking his silence about his mother's assassination, Monday told 100,000 cheering supporters at a rally marking her birthday she was killed in a conspiracy by world forces trying to "break the nation to bits."

Gandhi, making his first major public speech since Prime Minister **Indira Gandhi** was assassinated Oct. 31 by two Sikh members of her security force, was guarded by more than 1,000 army troops, police and paramilitary forces.

"Indira Gandhi's assassination was not the work of an individual. It was a conspiracy to break the nation to bits," Gandhi told the crowd, speaking in Hindi.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—An army lieutenant has been cleared of any wrongdoing in the killings of two U.S. land reform advisers, the Salvadoran Supreme Court said in a ruling released Monday.

Lt. Isidro Lopez Sibrian received a "definitive stay of proceedings" in the Jan. 3, 1981 killings of **Michael P. Hammer**, 42, and **Mark David Pearlman**, 36, and **Rodolfo Viera**, 43, head of the Salvadoran land reform program, a Supreme Court panel ruled.

PEKING—Chinese Premier **Zhao Ziyang** Monday said the rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union was the "root cause" of world unrest and ruled out an alliance with either superpower.

Zhao told visiting Norwegian Prime Minister **Kaare Willoch** that the international community should "exert pressure on the two superpowers to sit down and reach agreement" on nuclear disarmament and other issues.

SYDNEY, Australia—Homosexuals blamed by angry Australians for the AIDS contamination of the nation's only blood bank are being threatened with dismissal from their jobs and violently beaten, officials said Monday.

Thirteen of the 18 people who received transfusions of blood contaminated with the deadly Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome virus have died, including two babies, officials said.

The crisis erupted last week when health officials discovered the nation's only blood bank was contaminated with AIDS, which destroys the body's immune system and is almost always fatal.

LONDON—A militant animal-lovers group Monday said their claim to have spiked **Mars candy** bars with rat poison was a hoax aimed at hurting the firm's sales because it financed medical research involving animals.

nation

WHEATON, Md.—Bombs ripped through an abortion clinic that had been the target of a weekend protest and a Planned Parenthood office in suburbs of Washington, D.C., early today, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

The blasts were reported almost simultaneously at

about 6:15 a.m. at the clinic in Wheaton and the family planning agency's tiny office in a medical building in Rockville, Montgomery County police said.

"This is obviously an act of terrorism," said **Gail Frances**, owner of the Metro Medical and Women's Center. "We won't close."

MONTPELIER, Vt.—Former U.S. Sen. **George Aiken**, R-Vt., the rumpled hill farmer who became dean of the Senate and champion of rural interests in Washington, died early today at a nursing home. He was 92.

Aiken's wife, **Lola**, and daughter **Dorothy Morse** were with him when he died quietly, apparently of natural causes, at 9:05 a.m., said Heaton House nursing home spokesman **David Puholski**.

During his 34 years in the Senate Aiken helped father the food stamp and post-World War II Food for Peace programs and helped set up the Farmers Home Administration and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

He also played a key role in passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway and federal control of commercial nuclear power plants.

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan**, in an unusual move, has ordered officials to close an investigation into possible antitrust violations by airlines flying between the United States and Britain, it was announced Monday.

A Justice Department spokesman said the decision to close the investigation of transatlantic passenger air travel was based on the president's "appropriate exercise of his power."

"He determined that closing the investigation was in the national interest," spokesman **Mark Sheehan** said.

Sheehan said the Justice Department would have continued its investigation if the decision had been based solely on legal considerations.

state

LAKELAND—Eight-year-old **Popo Walker** was upset by accusations of schoolmates that he stole money from his teacher's purse and didn't want to return to school Monday.

Sunday afternoon he was found unconscious in his bedroom, a belt around his neck and hooked to his bunk bed.

Family members managed to get the second-grader breathing again and he was rushed to Lakeland Regional Medical Center where he remained in critical condition Monday.

TALLAHASSEE—Education Commissioner **Ralph Turlington** on Monday proposed education budgets for the next two years increasing spending by more than 14 percent and lifting pay for Florida teachers into the top 25 percent nationally.

The proposal is intended to meet a teacher pay goal adopted by Gov. **Bob Graham** and the Cabinet in 1981. The governor and Cabinet said Florida should rank in the top 25 percent of the states in teacher salaries by 1986.

to attend classes today.

Shapiro also said she had received calls from people who threatened to kill her or beat her up. Some callers said they wished she had died in the "ovens in Germany."

The controversy began shortly after the opening of classes this year at Randolph High School when Shapiro, continuing a practice she began a year earlier when offered a choice by another teacher, remained seated during "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Her new homeroom teacher, **Jean Noblin**, "said that I was spitting on the flag," Shapiro said. "She also asked me how I would like it if someone spit on the Star of David."

"I love the country, I really do," she said. "But to me, the people make the country. It's not the flag. I have a right to sit down as long as I don't interrupt and I wasn't. They're trying to take the right away from me."

Noblin has denied there was anything wrong in what she told the girl and refused to apologize as requested by the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union.

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Student who abstains is harassed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RANDOLPH, Mass.—A 17-year-old Randolph High School senior who refuses to stand with her class for the daily playing of the national anthem stayed home today because her mother said she was worried about her safety.

"The security was not going to be good enough," said **Harriet Shapiro**, explaining why her daughter, Susan, was kept home.

In a telephone interview from her home, Harriet Shapiro said she expected to meet later today with a Justice Department representative to arrange for security measures for her daughter. She declined to elaborate.

The Justice Department has entered the dispute because of possible violations of federal civil rights laws.

The family has reported receiving threats following publicity of the girl's refusal to stand for the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" over the school's public address system.

In a weekend interview, Susan Shapiro said the threats had made her afraid to go to school last week but she planned

Harry Crews and the lost (almost) art of telling tales

BY JOE STRAUB
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The greatest tribute I can think of for Harry Crews' books is the way they disappear. People steal them. If you loan one out, it will not come back to you. His books are the kind that people press into your hands when you drop by to visit: "Read this. Read this, it'll kill you." I once gave a copy of one of his books to a girl I was dating, and weeks later I spotted the same copy in the hip pocket of a construction worker in the nastiest bar in Marion County. I asked him how he liked the book. He set it on the bar; the cover was ruined with beer-can-rings and seed-burns, and he said, "I like it. Funny as hell. You ought to buy you a copy."

Crews' books are hard to hold on to, and you can see evidence of that by looking in the library at the University of Florida in Gainesville, where he's taught fiction writing and literature for the last sixteen years. All eleven of his books are in the card catalogue, but look up in the stacks and you won't find more than one or two beaten-up copies that haven't been lifted by students and other local folks. Flattery more sincere than imitation.

But Crews has more than a local following. He's written scores of essays for magazines from *Esquire* to *Playgirl* to *Playboy*—*Playboy's* 31st Anniversary issue this year will include a Crews piece on fathers and sons. Crews has written essays on the U.S. Marines (he used to be a Marine), on carnivals (he used to work in carnivals) and on the Ku Klux Klan—of which he was definitely *not* a member, but which once threatened to bring suit against him for writing an unkind, and supposedly libelous, article about Klan activities. The suit had to be dropped when it became clear that the article had all its facts straight. Asked how he got Klan members to give him those facts, Crews shrugged: "I told them I was from Georgia, and I praised Jesus every time anybody said something that sounded psychotic to me."

At one time or another, I've owned copies of all his books; all but one are gone now, victims of theft or bad memory, so it is especially fine that Quill Press is reissuing three of them in paperback.

All three are so good and true that they put to shame the writers of the tired formulas and counterfeit sensitivity that too often passes for contemporary American literature. Crews' books cut much deeper than the late Twentieth Century seems to allow most writers to experience and understand, much less to write into good fiction.

These three books, like everything Crews writes, grapple with the tragic in life—by twisting tragedy into mad humor, by exploring tragedy until you emerge from it with bittersweet acceptance.

Car is one of Crews' excursions into the absurd that is a mere exaggeration of what many people do for the sake of keeping an identity in a world that would run much smoother if we could all be mass produced out of steel and plastic. In *Car*, a man, in order to please or punish his father, or to make money, or to make his mark among his fellow men, undertakes to eat, piece by piece, a 1971 Ford Maverick. It sounds absurd, except that—in the real world—men actually *have* tried to eat cars. Crews likes to work with mad

premises for his books, but the premises, and the madness, come straight out of life. Like the best writing of Kurt Vonnegut and Tom Robbins, *Car* is hilarious and heartbreaking at the same time, and you come away from the book with a new outlook on brothers, fathers and sons, ambition and the Holy Trinity.

Karate is a Thing of the Spirit opens with what appears to be a celirious, sexually exploitative panegyric to mindless violence, in the form of a lovingly detailed narration of a naked woman's bare foot meeting the sternum of a karate student. Thereafter, the book looks into the ramifications of social power and discipline, and the question of whether a meaningful life is possible with independent thought or if meaning can only be created in an illusive way, by adhering to blind obedience. But *Karate* is not a philosophical text—it's a good story about people trying to survive without losing their pride.

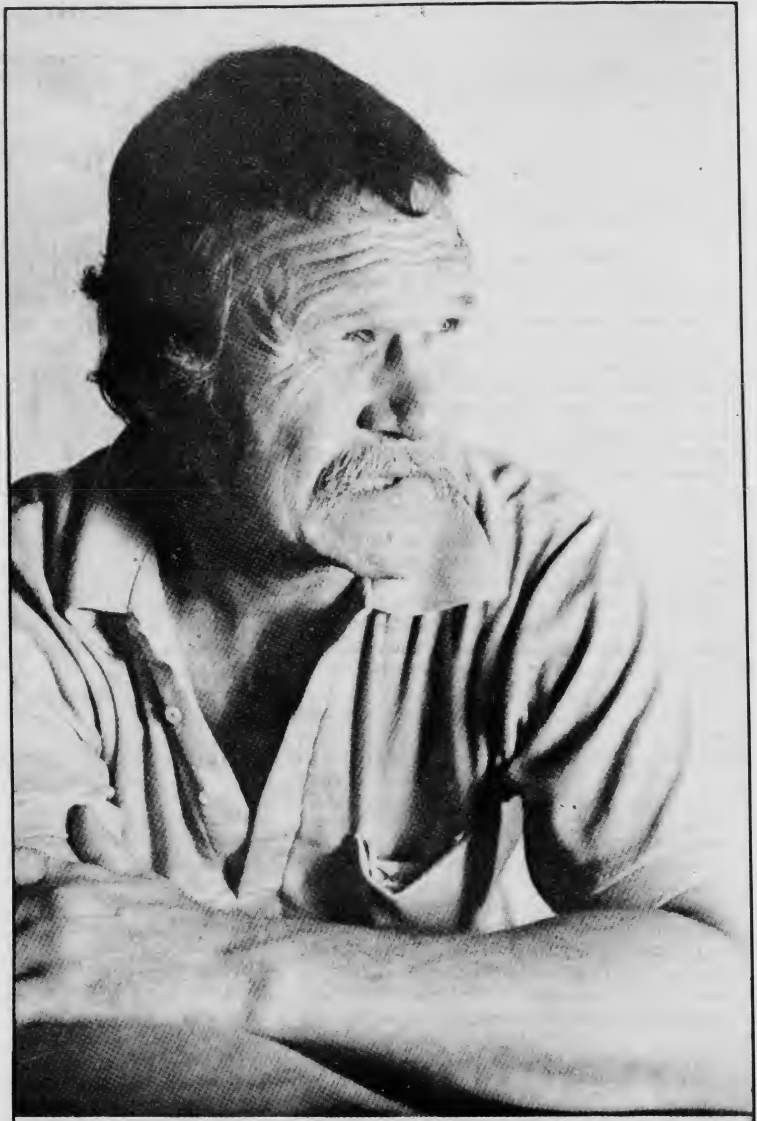
Of the three books being reissued, *A Childhood: the biography of a place* is the masterpiece. It is Crews' account of his first five years, but it is better than ordinary self-serving autobiography. Realizing that he is a reflection of the place that formed him, Crews writes much about himself as a child, but he writes more about other people and events that took place in Bacon County, Georgia when he was growing up there.

Crews once defined good literature as "the kind of fiction that can crush the heart with a living memory." *Childhood*, although not fiction, is full to bursting with that kind of writing. You know you're reading that kind of literature from the book's opening sentence: "My first memory is of a time ten years before I was born, and the memory takes place where I have never been and involves my daddy whom I never knew."

In *Childhood*, Crews gives you story after story of how the world looked to the growing awareness of a boy who has not yet been influenced by school, television, telephones or flush toilets. He gives you the story of a little boy tricked into eating s--t buried in the core of an apple and covered over with jam: "Jam in a apple?" I said. "Bes thing you ever put in your mouth," he said."

He gives you the story of a mother who has a split second to choose whether to run to her screaming infant son, who has overturned a bucket of lye on himself, or to rescue the hard-won savings of a destitute lifetime in the form of two yearling calves about to drink from an open barrel of insecticide. That single moment in *Childhood* says more about motherhood and instinct than any psychological study on the subject. And the whole book is crammed tight with moments—and stories—like that.

In the last generation of so, the art of storytelling has been practically eaten alive by television, movies and French literary criticism. Crews has managed to escape that trend; his fiction never fails to tell a good story. The reason for that, *Childhood* suggests, is that he grew up in a place where storytelling was a serious and highly skilled avocation of nearly everyone he knew, men as well as women, and he learned storytelling from all those people. The stories told by men, he says, "were always funny. The men's stories were stories of character, rather than circumstance,



Harry Crews, a great teller of stories

and they always knew the people the stories were about. But women would repeat stories about folks they had never seen, and consequently, without character counting for anything, the stories were as stark and cold as legend or myth." The women's stories were sublimely grotesque, not unlike Crews' own wilder moments in fiction. An excerpt from a typical Bacon County women's story: "What Flo seen was the doctor had bent the womern over a table and had her dress flung up over her head and from between...between her cheeks—and I'm talking about the aner—out of her very aner came this little arm with a little hand on the end of it. It was a little baby arm. Flo said she couldn't breathe, talk or do nothing but just stand there staring at that little arm with that little hand on the end of it. Flo said them little fingers commenced to move, wrinkled as prunes, and them little fingers seemed like they was a beckoning at

Flo. Them's her very words: *a beckoning*."

And some people wonder why little Harry grew up with a proclivity toward stories about dwarves and car-eaters and such.

I will venture to guess that Crews learned more about writing fiction from those storytellers than he ever learned in school. His books always tell stories of character, as the stories of the men he listened to did, and his books retain the "apocalyptic vision" he says marked the women's stories. He learned well from them—he is a first-rate novelist, but these books show him to be something much finer, besides: a great receiver and transmitter of tales; a great teller of stories.

The writer "drinks scotch like a fish" and is working on a Ph.D. in creative writing at Florida State. He is an editor of *Sun Dog* magazine and received his M.A. in creative writing from the University of Florida, where he studied under Harry Crews.

SPORTS

FSU-Florida game will be televised

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The time of the Florida-Florida State football game was changed Monday so it can be televised nationally, said FSU officials.

The game, originally scheduled for 7 p.m. EST on Dec. 1, has been switched to 3:50 p.m. at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee. Eighth-ranked Florida, 8-1-1 and possibly the Southeastern Conference Champions, and 18th-ranked FSU 7-2-1 both have open dates this weekend.

"When you reach this point in the season the networks are looking closely at the teams with records that merit national exposure," FSU athletic Director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram said. "This is a tribute to the kind of seasons both teams have had."

Florida won the conference championship by completing its league schedule undefeated.

Because of Florida's impending NCAA probation for various violations in the football program, the Gators could have their title stripped by the SEC and would not be allowed to play in the Sugar Bowl, the traditional bowl for the SEC.

Wary of a lawsuit by the Gators, the SEC is considering a compromise which would prevent the team from participating in any bowl games. A decision is expected to be announced Tuesday after a meeting in Birmingham by the SEC's executive committee.



Photo by Larry Hymowitz

FSU's Kirk Coker, shown here against Tennessee—Chattanooga, appears to be the starter at quarterback for the Florida game, unless Eric Thomas can come back from a hip pointer he suffered against Arizona State.

Bowl and title separate issues, SEC says

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Decisions on allowing Southeastern Conference football champion Florida to retain its title and to play in the Sugar Bowl will be treated as separate issues, an SEC spokesman said Monday.

Florida won the championship when it completed its SEC schedule without being defeated, but the school faces three years probation for violation of NCAA rules and the conference could strip it of its title as well.

The SEC executive committee meets in a closed session at 10 a.m. CST at the Birmingham Hilton to decide the matter. The committee was supposed to meet Oct. 29, but

cancelled the gathering at the request of Florida.

Steve Townsend, assistant commissioner for public relations, Monday would not confirm reports that an agreement had already been worked out that would allow the Gators to retain the league title but voluntarily forsake the Sugar Bowl.

Townsend would not comment when asked whether the committee members had been in touch with each other, but he said the conference title and Sugar Bowl representative questions would be dealt with separately.

"Nothing definite has been decided," said Townsend.

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CHEAP SEATS**Time for more than lip service**

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Without a doubt, the Florida Gators are one of the best teams in college football. There are few, if any, teams that would be prudent bets against the Gators.

There are also few programs more deserving of swift punishment. Florida compiled an astounding 59 violations of NCAA rules in the recent past, and, while you can make a case that most other collegiate athletic programs are probably just as bad, the Gators are the only program to be found guilty of so many.

That's why when the Southeastern Conference's executive committee meets today to pronounce its ruling on the Gators' status, it will be a travesty if Florida is allowed to go to a bowl. Of course, indications are that a deal has been struck, plea-bargaining if you will. The *Orlando Sentinel* reported Monday that apparently the SEC and the Gators have reached a compromise—Florida won't sue the conference and will be allowed to retain its first-ever SEC title, but it won't be allowed to go to a bowl game.

All well and good, I suppose, but it smacks of hesitancy on the part of the SEC to do what it should: come down and come down hard on Florida's athletic program. If the talk of how intercollegiate sport really isn't as bad as most people say is ever to be more than just talk, then strong actions must be taken when such examples of the underside of sport is exposed.

Face it—intercollegiate sport has a bad reputation, much of it deserved. Allowing such offenders as Florida to reap a reward before receiving its punishment would simply reinforce the notion that the high ideals of amateurism, concern for the athlete and other such rhetoric is nothing but a sham.

Of course, it probably is. Still, if lip-service is going to be paid to those ideals, then in cases as obvious as Florida's some action is also called for. Otherwise, schools feel they have a license to cheat and the public grows more cynical about the whole business, excuse me, game.

To its credit, the NCAA handed down one of the stiffest penalties in its history. But, due to the appeals process available to schools that receive sanctions, the Gators won't have to pay for their sins until January. That's where the SEC comes in. The conference can prevent Florida from going to bowls this year, not to mention strip it of the SEC title. But, Florida threatened a lawsuit against the SEC if it were to take action deemed too severe by the Gators.

All of that has reportedly led to an unfortunate compromise between the two. Florida should not only be prohibited from taking part in a bowl, but it should also be stripped of the conference championship. It wouldn't matter if it were Florida State or Auburn, the argument would be the same. You get caught violating the rules, you suffer the consequences.

It's a shame that one of the finest teams in Gator history is getting caught in the middle and won't—or, at least shouldn't—be allowed to show their stuff against a high-caliber opponent in a major bowl. In fact, this could easily have been the year Florida finished number one in the nation based on what has transpired in the rankings so far.

But, if the officials of intercollegiate sport want to do more than talk of being serious about eliminating corruption, then the Gators should not get the opportunity to prove just how good they are. Because, even if you are the best college football team money can buy, you're still bought and you still have to be paid for.

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Friday, November 30

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Rattlerettes shine in home opener

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When you're hot, you're hot. And when you're not you're not.

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes were hot. The Albany State Rammettes were not.

Led by the awesome scoring of forward Rose Hudgins and guard Cynthia Lee, the Rattlerettes opened their home season in grand fashion, beating Albany State 88-68 Monday evening.

Hudgins, a 5-10 senior from Havana, was virtually unstoppable, grabbing 18 rebounds while her arcing jump shot accounted for 25 of her team's 88 points. When Hudgins got tired of scoring, All-American Cynthia Lee came off the bench to add 19 points, shooting a blistering 73 percent from the floor.

Albany State looked like they were playing in Alaska instead of Florida, shooting barely 20 percent in the first half. The Rammettes had trouble in the early going as the FAMU's sagging zone defense kept the ball out of the hands of their leading scorer, Clemmie Smith. Clayton said stopping Smith was a major priority going into the game.

"We worked on trying to stop Clemmie in practice this week and we wanted to deny her the ball and force them to shoot the outside shot," said Clayton.

The only thing that kept the Rammettes in the ball game was the shooting of Lois Hartry, whose 21 points and 14 rebounds led all Rammettes in those categories.

The victory put FAMU at 2-0 and dropped Albany to 3-2 on the year. The Rattlerettes will be looking for their next win in Plainview, Texas, the site of the Plainview Queens Classic Tournament during the Thanksgiving holidays.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Closing out its home schedule, FSU's volleyball team faces Evansville (Ind.) tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. This will be your last chance to catch the 19-9 Lady 'Noles this season, as they will undertake a six-game road trip afterward to finish the year.

The Florida State women's tennis team posted a 2-1 record over the weekend during round-robin play. The Lady 'Noles ousted Georgia Tech on Friday 6-1, as second seed Pattie Henderson defeated Linda Scogin in singles 7-6, 7-5. On Saturday FSU dropped a close match to South Florida, who is ranked 16th in the nation, but bounced back on Sunday to beat South Alabama 6-3. The matches ended the fall season for the women.

The FSU water polo team also had a busy weekend, with the men's team going 2-1 against LSU. The women's team shut out the Lady Bengal Tigers 2-1, 7-4.

The Florida State men's soccer team breezed past West Florida 6-0 Sunday, upping its record to 9-5-1 on the year.

PAPER



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SEC kills UF bowl dreams; title still possible (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 72 NO. 62

ANALYSIS

House, Senate may engage in role reversal

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The 1985-'86 Florida Legislature took office Tuesday amid the traditional bouquets of flowers and appeals for harmony. This year, though, there were a couple of notable changes at the Capitol.

Gone is the conservative rural coalition that controlled, after a fashion, a fractious Senate. In its place now rules a partnership of moderate and progressives with strong ties to the state's urban areas, which is likely to take a much more active role in initiating legislation than has been traditional for the Senate.

Meanwhile, across the rotunda, the Florida House has shifted somewhat to the right. Women gained a seat in the lower chamber—not to mention the second most powerful position in that body, that of speaker pro tempore—but Republicans made impressive gains, too. For the first time in the state's history, they control more than one-third of the votes (43, to be precise).

It's hardly a triumph for right-wing ideologues, but the new House is likely to tilt more toward conservative rural interests than it has in the past.

Why the role reversal? Reapportionment, according to the Senate's new president pro tempore, Betty Castor, D-Tampa. When the Legislature redrew district lines in 1981, she said, it became much easier for blacks, Hispanics and women to win seats in an upper chamber that traditionally had been dominated by white men. Districts that mixed both urban and rural constituencies also became more common, she said, and that's another bonus for moderates and progressives.

"It's been a dramatic change," Castor said. "For the first time in a long time, I think you'll see a lot more initiatives coming from the Senate."

Just the opposite happened in the House. Before 1981, multiple member districts meant many representatives were forced to appeal to wide constituencies. Now it's one representative per district, and Castor thinks that has made the lower chamber more conservative.

Rep. James Harold Thompson, D-Gretna, who took office as House Speaker Tuesday, thinks it's a little more complicated than that. He doesn't think he and the new Senate president, the moderately liberal Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, are that far apart on the basics.

The next two years will tell us," Thompson said Tuesday. "It's hard for Harry and I when we get together to tell which one's conservative and which one's liberal."

The same applies to his second-in-command, Speaker Pro Tem Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, Thompson said.

"She is conservative. She believes in human rights," he said.

At Tuesday's organizational session, the emphasis was certainly on harmony between the chambers and Gov. Bob Graham. Johnston said he and Thompson have decided "to play no games across the rotunda during the next two years," and that he and Graham would soon hold a joint press conference to discuss their "shared goals" for a special session scheduled to begin Dec. 6. That two-day session was called to seek a replacement for the controversial Unitary tax. It will also address child abuse and the Central Florida Citrus.

But a look at the committee assignments Johnston and Thompson announced Tuesday suggests the two chambers will take somewhat different approaches to key issues.

Perhaps the most striking indication that the Senate has

changed was the committee assignments dealt by Johnston to Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, who holds the longest tenure in the Senate and who, as rules committee chair, was long considered the most powerful man in that chamber.

Barron retained a seat on the rules committee, but the chair went to Kenneth Jenne, a liberal from Hollywood. Barron also will sit on the agriculture committee, but his sole chairmanship is of the Select Committee on Tort Reform, which Johnston created to study medical malpractice and related issues.

Barron will still swing some weight. He wanted the tort committee because of his interest in health cost containment. He'll also serve on a commission Graham appointed to study the matter. But the days when he could threaten to whip a Senate president's "ass"—a promise he made to former President W. D. Childers a few years ago, then delivered on—are likely over.

In the House, the Panhandle scored five important chairmanships: Rules, Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee; Agriculture, Sam Mitchell, D-Vernon; Health and Rehabilitative Services, Ron Johnson, D-Panama City; and Natural Resources, James Ward, D-Fort Walton Beach. Tallahassee Rep. Al Lawson was named vice-chair of the health care and insurance committee, which will write the House's version of the health cost containment bill.

Of course, liberals did all right, too. Gordon, for example, will chair the Appropriations Subcommittee on HRS and Criminal Justice, and Rep. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, will chair the transportation committee, where he's likely to work with Senate counterpart Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, to push mass transit.

Republicans will make a big difference in the House. Now that they control 43 seats, they can make it more difficult but not impossible, for Democrats to have their way.

There's also the matter of the amount of zeal with which Johnston and Thompson will pursue the issues likely to dominate the coming session. They agree on what's important—health containing health costs, controlling growth

Like many of you, the Flambeau is going to take a break over Thanksgiving. Today's issue is the last one for this week. We will return Monday morning.



Change is afoot at the Florida Legislature. Tuesday's organizational session saw the installation of conservative James Harold Thompson as House speaker, but women were named second-in-command of both House and Senate for the first time ever, and moderate Harry Johnston rose to the presidency of the Senate. Thompson and Speaker Pro Tem Elaine Gordon congratulate each other (above); Senate President Pro Tem Betty Castor (below).

Photos by Deborah Thomas



Turn to ANALYSIS, page 5

Local activists contribute to Greenham Common activities

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Britain's Greenham Common Airforce base, site of U.S. Pershing II missiles, has become the target of numerous protests by women peace activists for over three years. Strictly non-violent, the protests are known more for their creativity than anything else.

Last December, 50,000 women circled the base with mirrors in an attempt to reflect the bases' energy "back on itself." This December they plan to cover the fence surrounding the base with blankets from women all over the world in a symbolic effort to contain the military violence inside the base.

The Tallahassee Women's Peace Caucus will participate in this year's demonstration in spirit by sending a quilt they made with brightly colored pieces of cloth, spanish moss, and shells to the Greenham women.

According to Noreen Cardea, one of the women in the Peace Caucus, making the quilt was "a lot of fun" and renewed the group's commitment to working on peace issues. Approximately 25 women contributed to the quilt.

"We felt like we were making the world a little bit smaller," Cardea said.

She said they put a tree on the front of the blanket because it was "life-affirming" and a series of eyes on the back to "reflect energy back to the base." Around the eyes they wrote slogans like "Mothers are Watching," "Eye-know," and "We are wise to you."

"Some women knew more about art than others, but we tried to give everyone an equal share in making it. Everyone was real impressed with it when we finished," Cardea said.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

"We would have made it even more elaborate, but we knew it's going to be confiscated."

In addition to sending the blanket this week, the Peace Caucus is currently making plans to hold their own demonstration in Tallahassee on Dec. 12.

Cardea said she felt it is particularly important for women to work together on peace issues because women's input on major public policies has been minimal. She claimed policies would change when women's voices were heard.

"We need to create women's space to support and teach one another and then begin to act," Cardea said. The biggest phrase that has caught my attention is—for years men have left home for war, now women are leaving home for peace."

Noreen Cardea and Margie Menzel will be featured on 11 at Noon on Dec. 10. For more information on the Women's Peace Caucus, call Cardea at 877-0745.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society meets Sunday at 5 p.m. in room 240, Union. For information, call Robin at 576-1420.

A SYMPOSIUM ON TEACHER SHORTAGES AND enhancement of the Teaching Profession takes place today from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the FSU Center for Professional Development. Governor Bob Graham, Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, and a representative of the Rand Corporation will participate.

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LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL BE closed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for Thanksgiving.

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* incorrectly reported in Friday's paper that Don Veller was Florida State University's first football coach. Actually Ed Williamson coached FSU's first season of football in 1947, with a 0-5 record for the season.

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FSU campus parking lot is scheduled for a facelift

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a continuing effort to provide more student parking at Florida State University, Parking Services in association with Student Government is converting the Dust Bowl parking lot into a "compact car parking area," starting Friday.

At a Tuesday morning news conference, FSU Coordinator of Parking Services Al Gilligan announced the plan that will see some 362 of the 438 spaces in the lot reduced. Over 70 spaces, or one spot for every five converted, will be realized by the plan.

This isn't the first lot to be adapted for small car parking. Two months ago, the Cawthon and Science Center lots initiated the program with mixed reviews. "We had a negative response at first, but in the last month resistance has slowed," Gilligan said. "The majority of the vehicles on this campus are small cars."

According to Gilligan, cars must be shorter than 15 feet in length to park in these areas. Those who park larger vehicles in these spaces face a \$4 fine. "We've written approximately 20 citations since this system came into effect," Gilligan said.

The compact car program is just one of many solutions that SG is currently considering to bring the parking problem under control. Others include:

- Barring freshman from bringing cars to FSU;
- Increased bus service from the underutilized Campbell Stadium lot, thus luring more students to that area;
- a multi-level parking facility which could cost up to \$5 million for the accommodation

'Students are building up massive debts in parking fines. You have to pay these fines before you graduate; I even built up a \$400 debt at FSU'

—Tom Abrams, former FSU Student Body President

of 500 vehicles.

FSU Student Body President Tyron Brown is pushing hard for the multi-level facility. Citing statistics that show that over 9,000 students buy "W" decals, while only 3,607 spaces are accessible to them, Brown said that it was time for a change. "Student



Photo by Robert Roberson

New signs denote compact car parking spaces

parking has to be a priority at FSU," Brown said. "We're going to have to implement some type of multi-level parking facility if we are going to make a dent in the problem."

Tom Abrams, President of the Florida Students Association and past Student Body President, said the situation is so bad that it is forcing some students out of school. "Students are building up massive debts in parking fines," Abrams said. "You have to pay these fines before you can graduate...I even built up a \$400 debt at FSU."

Gilligan claims that most students who run up large fines don't even bother to buy a parking sticker. "The majority of students who have run up over a \$100 debt, haven't bought a \$14 decal," Gilligan said. "This shows a lack of responsibility because they are using facilities that others have paid for."

In a six-month period ending Nov. 1, Gilligan's office issued 34,857 citations. Just over 25 percent were given for lack of a permit.

Parking Services will begin converting the Dust Bowl lot to compact car parking on Friday, but estimate the process will take approximately two weeks to complete. Gilligan is asking that students find alternative parking; any students who need assistance in their quest can contact Gilligan's office at 644-5278.

Florida Flambeau Wednesday, November 21, 1984 / 3

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Thanks, Shop and Share

While most Tallahasseeans sit around bountiful tables offering thanks and sharing the company of their friends and loved ones on Thanksgiving, many will not be so lucky. They will be trying to make do with what little they have, or taking advantage of the services offered by some of the local human service organizations in town. Some will be lucky enough to get some food; others will not.

You can make a bigger difference than you think. Shop and Share, an organization that collects food from bins placed in a few local grocery stores and distributes it around the community to other groups, could be your link.

Shop and Share makes giving convenient. Many of us have good intentions, but that's often as far as it goes. We're busy running around for our jobs and families, and can't ever seem to find the time to do all the good we'd like to. And when we find the time, many of us are put off from becoming more active in helping others because we don't know where to start.

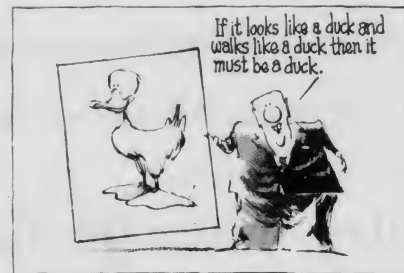
The founders of Shop and Share must have known this. Their food distribution program seems to have been developed with the shy and less motivated among us in mind. Shop and Share has placed bins at the exits of a number of local grocery stores—most notably the Publix, Warehouse Foods and Food 4 Less stores. This enables shoppers to place food contributions into the bins with a minimum of fanfare and effort and a maximum efficiency. We don't have to tell anyone what we're going to give; we just give it. No one stands watch over our actions, ready to pass judgement on our choice of contribution, we just donate what we can.

The Shop and Share takes over and does all the hard work of distributing the food to local organizations which in turn distribute the food to people who need it. It's not only the most convenient way to give, it's one of the most effective.

On the day when most Tallahasseeans give thanks for their friends, family and fortunes, we'd like to give thanks for Shop and Share. Not only for what they do, but for what they enable us to do.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Two way street

Editor:

In regard to the letter written by Mr. Nazi—I, as a candidate for the ministry in my church must agree with the major premise of Mr. Nazi. Which is that prayer before the game should not be allowed. However, I disagree with his statements he uses as facts and his methodology. I would like to answer each of his points with another view.

1) That there is truly no non-sectarian prayer of which I am aware that would not offend anyone. This is a tribute to the diversity of our American culture. The portion of this first point I disagree with is the implication that all of America's founding fathers were deistic. I am sure that Rev. Witherspoon (a signatory of the Declaration) and others would object to this stereotype.

2) I agree with the concept that the "Wall of Separation" is being eroded. I believe that this threat to the First Amendment of the Constitution is because there are those who believe they are doing God's will. I believe that they have mistaken their will for His. But what I disagree with is when individuals use the "Wall of Separation" as a "Wall of Isolation." To use this as a club against those who are religious is to violate our constitutional rights. For we are also "endowed by our creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." My happiness comes from my liberty to have my relationship with my lord.

3) As it is presumptuous of anyone to try to make his will God's will, it is also presumptuous for someone to seek to limit God by their words. God is beyond the total comprehension of man. All we can seek to do is to follow His will as revealed to us through scripture, historical figures (including philosophers like Voltaire), our life experiences, and how we feel about things. With these tools, along with reason, we can better follow God's will. Also, prayer to God does not imply imperfection on God's part but it implies imperfection on man's understanding of God and His will (also the desire to know His will).

In closing, let us all keep in mind that intolerance

is a two way street. That only through compassion and a willingness to understand the other side of an issue will true wisdom begin.

James A. Miles

Attack the source

Editor:

After reading your editorial of Nov. 8, I would like to present an alternative analysis. The editorial was correct in analyzing problems in the United States in terms of class distinctions.

Blacks, farmers, women, unionists and others have lost gains during the Reagan administration. The election of a liberal democratic politician, however, will not attack the source of discrimination and oppression. If the course of the oppression is class distinction, as the editorial so accurately states, then the solution must be to effectively eliminate such distinctions.

The Democratic Party is a capitalist party. Its platform and the economic system that it is based upon is a capitalist system. By its very nature, capitalism depends on class distinctions and the resulting oppression to perpetuate itself.

The belief that liberal politicians will relieve our problems is nothing more than a myth. One needs only to look at job discrimination, unemployment, inflation, intervention in Third World struggles for self-determination and involvement in foreign wars to see that electing Democratic politicians is not the solution to our problems. The few gains that have been made in areas such as abortion, education and civil rights are subject to loss at the hands of subsequent capitalist administrations. The problem lies in the economic system and not within a particular political administration or party.

Only when socialism is instituted will class distinctions and their cause be eliminated. Under socialism, class distinction will cease to be economically beneficial. Blacks, women, farmers and others will assume their role as fully productive members of society and receive full benefits from their labor and develop themselves intellectually, physically and psychologically to their fullest potential.

Claire Cohen

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

COMMENTARY

NUEVO MUNDO

Hunger isn't just a third world problem

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ethiopia's human catastrophe has forced many of us to confront the world's most gripping problem of hunger and poverty, especially now that Thanksgiving and Christmas are upon us.

The intense media coverage of Ethiopia has shown us the ugly face of hunger: the bodies of children with bloated stomachs and piercing bones, clinging to their mothers dry breasts; crowds of women, their hair and skin as brittle as the scorched earth below them, throwing themselves mercilessly onto the relief trucks for food; old men and young boys lying on the hot sands by day and shivering in the chilly desert winds at night.

Yet, what many of us do not realize is that the same human anguish can be found right here at home. There may be few bloated stomachs visible in America, but hunger—too often disguised and hidden from sight—lurks in every corner of the country.

Officially, there are over 35 million Americans who live below the poverty level today. It is estimated that many more do not receive adequate nutrition on a daily basis.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving and many Americans will sit before tables graced with a feast of turkey and all the trimmings. At the same time, one out of every five children in America will go hungry. For black children, that figure increases to 50 percent. The lines at America's soup kitchens grow steadily longer by the day.

But while we continue to see the human misery of the Third World through the eyes of the television cameras and hear about the staggering statistics at home, most of us—although riddled by pangs of guilt—choose to dismiss it from our thoughts. We choose not to deal with it at all, perhaps to better justify our own comfortable existence.

A recent University of Florida study says that Floridians will be spending more money than ever this holiday season on gifts for their families and for themselves. Moreover, the study suggests they will be purchasing higher priced items this year.

So for the next few weeks, local malls and shopping centers will be teeming with eager shoppers. And the smell of good food will fill Tallahassee's homes.

Also during those weeks, between 45-60 clients will wander in through the doors of Tallahassee's Emergency Care and Help Organization (ECHO) everyday, searching for economic relief. And there will be hundreds of others seeking help at other human service organizations in Tallahassee.

Members of these organizations are urging Tallahasseeans to think about those who are needy and make a contribution of food, clothing or money in this season of goodwill.

Officially there are over 35 million Americans who live below the poverty level today. It is estimated that many more do not receive adequate nutrition on a daily basis.

When you really think about it, dropping off a bag of food doesn't exhaust much time nor does it require tremendous effort. It's a gift that keeps in line with the true spirit of the season—it certainly is less time consuming than a shopping spree at Governor's Square Mall.

Here is a partial list of Tallahassee's human service organizations accepting donations:

Salvation Army
Shop and Share (bins are located at exits of Publix, Warehouse Foods and Food 4 Less)
Catholic Social Services and St. Vincent de Paul (St. Thomas More)
Minority PRIDE project
Tallahassee Urban League

Nuevo Mundo is a weekly column providing analysis and commentary on international and national issues. The writer has an M.A. in International Affairs from Florida State University.

Does war make strong presidents or do strong presidents make war?

BY DAVID THORNTON
MAYCOR FEATURES

A specter is haunting the post-election corridors of the White House these days—the specter of Ronald Reagan's niche in presidential history.

Where will he sit in that group-portrait of America's strong and weak presidents whose qualities earned them, sometimes by sheer accident, text-book reputations for decision or indecision?

That portrait is already being ornamented with statistics from Reagan's re-election scoreboard. Having carried 525 out of 538 electoral votes, or 97.5 percent, his record is second only to Franklin D. Roosevelt's 98.5 percent win in 1936 with 523 of 531 electoral votes from the then—48 states.

Of course, fibbing with election statistics is an ancient political virtue. So when you shift from electoral to popular votes, the numbers change. Thus, President Reagan's 18-percentage-point lead puts him seventh in popularity behind Warren Harding (26.2 percent), Calvin Coolidge (25.2 percent), FDR in 1936 (24.3 percent), Richard Nixon in 1972 (23.2 percent), Lyndon Johnson (22.6 percent), and Teddy Roosevelt (18.8 percent).

Still, Reagan's 18 percent plurality—almost double his 1980 margin—is pretty impressive. It clearly puts him in the upper quintile of presidential winners, judging by voting patterns available since 1824. (That's when John Quincy Adams, paradoxically trailing Andrew Jackson by 12.5 percent in popular balloting, won the presidency by House vote because no candidate had an electoral plurality.)

The lesson is not wasted on Reagan aides who have skewed election results into a *Guinness* world record, and converted his prestige into the country's highest-priced commodity.

Meanwhile, GOP strategists, awaiting political mitosis from an electorate that generated all those votes, may have lightly turned their fancies to perpetual one-party rule.

But this still might not satisfy White House brokers who believe the times call for a modest bit of overkill.

And what better way to convert holdout unbelievers than foreign and military stalwartship? Everyone knows that, in the litmus-test of presidential valor, military triumph produces rewards of immortality. And even power-brokers acknowledge that armament-rattling, once bungled, breeds hopeless unpopularity, pigeonhearted funk, and irresolution.

For example, in the 1982 Cuban missile crisis, John F. Kennedy, by managing not to blink, was indelibly profiled in courage—and that was only 18 months after he and the country had been humiliated in the Bay of Pigs disaster.

Just so, last year's Grenada exercise by Ronald Reagan starkly contrasts with Jimmy Carter's benighted reactions in 1979 to Iran's hostageing of

53 Americans.

Military surgery in Grenada (don't ask about casualties) substantially enhanced Reagan's sagging approval ratings, and added to the perception that he is a great leader and legend in his own times.

The Carter-converse reveals a President paralyzed for more than a year by tough-hanging Shi'as: His re-election was doomed when an attempted helicopter rescue of hostages ignited in a nightmare retreat that left eight servicemen dead and five wounded.

Consider, too, the converse-case of Lyndon Johnson. Like Carter, he knew what it meant to fall from high grace. His fame, once exhorted in landslide rhetoric, was irrevocably mauled by ugly news from Vietnam. And when North Koreans seized the intelligence ship *Pueblo*, impotence lined his troubled face two months later when he forswore on TV a second elected term. An electoral and popular landslide seemed unconsciously to have been finessed into an Alamo-haunted stand in an Asian backyard.

A strong executive himself, LBJ once tipped his hand by remarking that FDR had never really become President "until the war came along."

American presidents have lived through eight wars (and perhaps two-dozen incidents) from 1812 when Madison, yielding to congressional War Hawks, raised a war-fist against Britain until 1975 when Gerald Ford announced that Vietnam was all over.

That leaves war-mythology a lot of time to develop, like some infesting exotic disease in the body politic.

Only the strong survive.

Of eight Presidents commanding eight wars, none (not even James Polk) is thought of as weak, and five—Lincoln, Wilson, FDR, Truman, and Johnson—are conceded to be masters of forcefulness.

But wars also produce future candidates for the Presidency: Battle-spurred Andy Jackson, Ulysses Grant, and Dwight Eisenhower won two hefty terms apiece; William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, and Teddy Roosevelt managed one each.

When you think of it, a popular president who seeks greater popularity may be like a man who hurriedly beginning a day's journey, will punch a hole through a brick wall.

This is why Vanity is called the loyal consort of Power.

And here we are in an increasingly unfriendly world where any next-adversary may be squatting in Central America or lumbering half-way across the world.

What sane-minded President would want to swap electioneering poetry for public policy?

What sane-minded President wouldn't want to retract the chilling prospect of his campaign metaphors: "Over my dead body...You ain't seen nothin' yet?"

Analysis from page 1

and making government better and more accessible—but Johnston appears to be taking the lead.

Johnston wants to radically alter the Cabinet system, under which the commissioners of agriculture, insurance, and

education, the secretary of state, the attorney general and the comptroller help the governor run much of the government. Johnston would abolish the system, but doubts the voters, much less most Cabinet officers, will go for that. He's asking instead for a constitutional amendment to limit Cabinet officers to two four-year terms—same as the governor.

Thompson said Tuesday he could go along with that, but

favors limiting all elected officials, including legislators, to 12 years in office. Johnston said he would accept a 12 year limit on legislators as a bargaining chip.

Johnston also wants a constitutional amendment to abolish elected judgeships in favor of an appointive system, something Thompson opposed outright.

planet waves

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MEXICO CITY—Army troops Tuesday poked through the charred ruins of a working class Mexico City suburb in a grisly search for more victims of gas explosions and fire that Red Cross officials said claimed the lives of at least 544 people.

Authorities said another 1,500 people were injured in the holocaust that erupted early Monday when a gas truck exploded near a gas distribution center in San Juan Ixhuatepec, one of several impoverished towns clustered on Mexico City's northern edge.

Ten thousand were left homeless in the worst industrial disaster in Mexican history.

HAMBURG, West Germany—In the largest mass defection in recent memory, as many as 192 Polish tourists jumped a Polish cruise ship during a three-day layover in Hamburg, West German officials said Tuesday.

The 15,000 ton *Stefan Batory* left the northern German port for Rotterdam late Monday without 192 of its 608 passengers. By midday Tuesday, about 100 had sought asylum in West Germany, a city spokesman said.

UNITED NATIONS—U.N. Ambassador **Jeane Kirkpatrick** Tuesday announced her intention to resign and "return to private life" sometime after the end of the 39th General Assembly session in December.

Kirkpatrick, 58, told reporters she has not yet submitted her resignation to the White House but intended to talk soon with President **Reagan** to "work something out."

LONDON—Israel and China have a secret military relationship and the two countries recently signed deals worth over \$3 billion, *Jane's Defense Weekly* said today.

Jane's said the first suggestion of military business between the two countries came at a military parade earlier this year when diplomats spotted Israeli-made cannons mounted on Chinese tanks.

MANILA, Philippines—President **Ferdinand Marcos** Tuesday failed to make a scheduled appearance but denied reports he was seriously ill, paraphrasing author **Mark Twain** in his statement that "the report of my death is an exaggeration."

Opposition legislator, angry about the secrecy surrounding the health of the 67-year-old leader, demanded a bi-partisan parliamentary committee be formed to inquire "immediately" about Marcos' condition or meet with him in person.

LONDON—An Anglican priest, claiming he was "desperately in love," pleaded guilty Tuesday to tampering with the brakes of a married woman's car after she told him she no longer wanted to see him.

The Rev. **Peter Renouf**, 54, sat with his hands clasped in prayer as the court placed him on two years probation and ordered he receive psychiatric treatment for criminal damage to brakes on the car of 44-year-old **Judith Beatt**.

nation

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—The **Reagan** administration is considering restrictions on such popular programs as veterans' health benefits and farm supports, officials said Tuesday.

As President **Reagan** tended to chores at his mountaintop ranch, officials acknowledged the drive to cut federal spending could touch on programs with powerful constituencies.

SAN DIEGO—A judge heard final pleas Tuesday on behalf of a homosexual father and his religious fundamentalist ex-wife struggling for custody of the couple's 13-year-old boy.

The emotional fight was between **Frank Batey**, who lives with his male lover in Palm Springs, Calif., and **Betty Lou Batey**, a fundamentalist Christian who regards homosexuality as a sin.

OAKLAND, Calif.—A woman has won the right for regular visits with the child her former lesbian marriage partner had six years ago through artificial insemination using the sperm of her lover's brother.

Ending a long legal battle, **Linda Loftin** said Tuesday she has reached an out-of-court settlement with her former lover, **Mary Flournoy**, to see the child they raised together.

WASHINGTON—The economy has lost more steam than expected, the government said Tuesday, with third quarter growth down to 1.9 percent, largely because consumers are curbing spending, but buying more abroad.

WASHINGTON—A woman from El Salvador received the first **Robert F. Kennedy** human rights award Tuesday while chairs sat empty on a Georgetown University podium for members of her group denied U.S. visas for "terrorist activities."

The emotional ceremony mixed memories of the former senator, murdered during the 1968 presidential campaign, and of Salvadoran victims of political violence with subdued anger at the state Department's denial of visas to the four other human rights advocates.

state

LAKELAND—Surgeons determined Tuesday they could not save any organs for transplant from the body of a second grader who hanged himself because classmates accused him of stealing money from a teacher's purse.

Popo Walker, 8, was found Sunday hanging from a belt he attached to the top rail of his bunk bed. He died at Lakeland Regional Medical Center shortly before midnight Monday without regaining consciousness.

MIAMI—A grand jury met Tuesday to decide whether to file murder charges against a handicapped man who said he killed his dominos partner because the man was a bully who delighted in dumping him from his wheelchair.

Roberto Cruz, 44, said he rammed **Raimundo Garrigo**, 59, with his hand-operated Cadillac because the man threatened him every day and often tipped over his wheelchair. But friends of Garrigo said Cruz gave as much abuse as he took.

"I can't find a motive to that crime, so help me," said **Eduardo Guevera**, 45, another domino player. "They liked to lock horns, but I never thought it would come to this."

The Dade County Grand Jury met Tuesday to decide whether to file charges against Cruz in the slaying.

Advisory panel recommends changes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A state advisory panel recommended Tuesday that uninsured victims of drunken drivers and children abused by adult relatives have their doctors bills paid by the state.

The proposal by the Crimes Compensation Advisory Council called for an increase from \$15 to \$50 in court costs for drunken-driving cases, to provide the estimated \$3.5 million cost of compensating victims for their injuries.

Another recommendation by the 11-member panel would allow state payment of medical bills and related losses for minors injured in domestic violence cases.

Both proposals were sent to Secretary of Labor and Employment Security **Wallace Orr** for inclusion in his 1985 legislative recommendations.

The state's victim compensation program allows payment of up to \$10,000 to innocent victims of armed robbers, muggers, rapists and other crimes against persons. Payment is limited to medical bills and lost wages—not property taken

in a crime—and is only provided for people who do not have insurance to cover their rehabilitation costs.

The traffic accident victims and people injured by relatives, or people they live with, are currently exempt from the compensation program.

Herbert G. Parker, director of the Labor Department's crimes compensation bureau, said inclusion of victims of drunken drivers would cost about \$3.5 million—almost as much as the entire program cost last year. He said, however, an increase from \$15 to \$50 in the amount convicted drunken drivers pay to the state compensation fund would produce \$3.7 million.

Parker said there were 32,487 people injured by drunken drivers in Florida last year, and that 8 percent of them lacked insurance coverage. If those people were compensated by the state at an average of \$3,196 per victim, he said, the cost would be \$3.57 million.



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POETRY CORNER

—by our resident Poet Laureate, Morton Feednite.

The house is closed now, lights are low; they've covered all the chairs. They're taking down the draperies and climbing up the stairs. There's no one smiling now; the men are wearing suits of black. The women sit in crying rows, the children sit in back. The rain is falling softly now; the sun has failed to shine. The butler's giving autographs and balls of silken twine.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP CORNER

All queries about the stars and starlets are answered by Mildred Minelayer, the "right arm of the stars."

Q: Is it true what they say about Fred MacMurray? That is, did he really operate a string of bakeries during the Vietnam War that catered to devil-worshippers? A friend of mine says this is true.

A: I don't know where your friend gets his or her information, but it's true. MacMurray was only in it for the money, and later publicly regretted his involvement. The

congenial star of "My Three Sons" and many Disney films ran the Pentagram Baking Company, as it was called, from 1963 to 1968. He denies any affiliation with devil-worshipping cults, and, as he once said, "We all make goofs, you know."

Miss Minelayer will answer all questions addressed to her office at the Slagmeyer Feature Syndicate.

BRAIN-TEASER

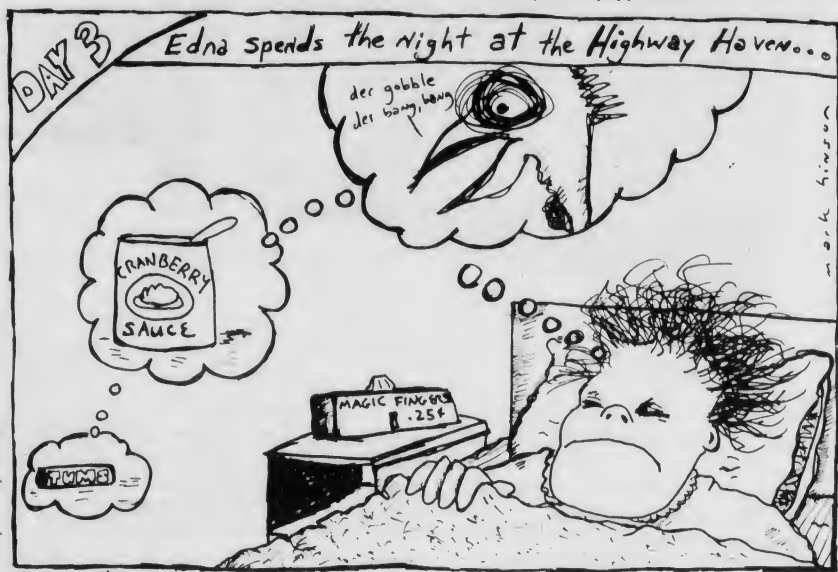
1. The Syfter Amendment, passed by Congress in 1919, legalized the use of: (a) artificial sandwiches; (b) military baths; (c) authorized millstones.
2. Fred Fallow, the "pal of every listener", was famous for his radio role as: (a) "Quacky" on the Biff Bromley Show; (b) "Detective Bob" on Police Squad; (c) "Mr. Pincers" on the Maw and Paw Plankton Show.
3. A physician survey conducted in 1956 determined that people who ate good breakfasts: (a) liked songs about turtles; (b) nailed notices to the walls of grainaries; (c) despised small-talk about asphalt and tar.

ANSWERS: 1. (b); 2. (c); 3. (b).

THOUGHT CORNER

My advice to anyone who asks is this: sitting on a sharpened pencil is always better than owning one.

—John Q. Fizzlepop, 1937.



Edna had visions of Tom The Terminating Turkey—with side order of cranberry

Graphics by Mark Hinson

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Pilgrims, turkeys and the Sluts: Thanksgiving traditions

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

THE SLUTBOYS ARE COMING reads the sign high atop Tennessee Street's only log cabin.

Translation: Tallahassee's most durable and delirious rock n' roll band will be taking the stage at Bullwinkle's this Thanksgiving weekend for the 2nd Annual Slutboys Last Performance—with proceeds going to the 'boys favorite charity—themselves.

The Slutboys—you love 'em, you hate 'em, you can't live without them...Since the early '70s Jim Ballard, Don Crenshaw, Bill McClusky and Ben Wilcox have inspired fierce loyalty, engendered wild controversy and generally had a damn good time playing music their way. Whether smashing the drop-ceiling out of the Downunder, throwing beer cans off the stage in Ruby Diamond, crashing and burning their instruments or just playing for all they're worth at (Jefferson Starship singer) Mickey Thompson's "Punker Down" party—The Slutboys do it their way.

I encounter the 'boys hanging out in their new digs, a.k.a. the Greater Leon Arts and Activities Center. Having recently been elbowed out of their longtime base—the infamous O.K. club—the Slutboys seem amazingly content running through tunes while cloggers stomp the boards overhead. "This was the Reading Room in the old library," volunteers Jim Ballard while



Photo by Bob O'Lary

"We're all self-destructive as hell."



Photo by Bob O'Lary

The Slutboys: (L to R) Bill McClusky, Donnie Crenshaw, Jim Ballard and Ben Wilcox.

cracking a cold one. "I used to come here to read magazines."

General laughter breaks out when I inquire as to any new Slutboy jokes or sayings. "Tell everybody we're trisexual," Crenshaw smirks. "We never get Sex—only try." I ask if they've got any new songs. "Yeah, 'Sum of Love' is a great new song by Ballard," three out of four Slutboys shout (almost) in unison. Ballard smiles weakly and changes the subject.

I wonder just how many original songs the Slutboys have now. With "Sum of Love" it's nine including "Reverend Boykin," "Mr. Stupid," "No Tomorrow," "Dogs," "Till I Can't," "It's All Talk," "Right Time" and "Come On." Enough for an album, I offer. "Yeah."

The Slutboys' sound is an R&B infected wall of guitar, organ and bass but it stands or falls, often as not, on the flailing, sweat-drenched arms of drummer Donny Crenshaw. With Crenshaw making his home in

N.Y.C. these days, the 'boys have been left with the vexing question of who will drum in his stead. It looks like Steve Rash will be the man doing the pounding with Slutboys' alter-ego The Purple Heads. Just what is the relationship between The Slutboys and The Purple Heads? I asked mustering my courage. "We hate each other," comes the reply from Mr. Wilcox.

Parting shot: "So what is the bottom line here?"—I try...

Crenshaw: "The bottom line of rock 'n' roll is being serious about having fun."

McClusky: "The reason this band is so good is we're all self-destructive as hell."

Ballard: "Thanks man."

Wilcox: "See ya' at Bullwinkles."

The Slutboys will be tearin' it up at Bullwinkle's log cabin on Tennessee St. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights 9:30-2 p.m. Ladies get in free, turkeys get in free, cover charge for everyone else. For more information call 224-0651.

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BOB
TOWNSEND

'Tis the season of confusion

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ach! The holiday season is upon us and I keep on hearing Scrooges and Grinches howling about how commercial holidays have gotten in the States, claiming that the spirit of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter has been subverted by the hard sell. These party poopers would have us believe that holidays are just a chance for turkey farmers to sell their feathered stock, for greeting card makers to shovel out sticky sentiment, for candy makers to unload sweets on a diet-ridden populace, and for retailers to chart a boom on their annual sales charts.

One of the signs the Scrooges point to as evidence that all our holiday symbols are naught but icons of consumerism is the supposed shoving forward of holidays by retailers—merchants are accused of foisting another holiday on us long before we are finished with one, so that they can sell, sell, sell far in advance of the celebrated day. This is a myth propagated by enemies of the GNP. I have proof.

Okay, let's start with the next holiday on the calendar—Thanksgiving. I didn't see a single sign of the trappings of Thanksgiving

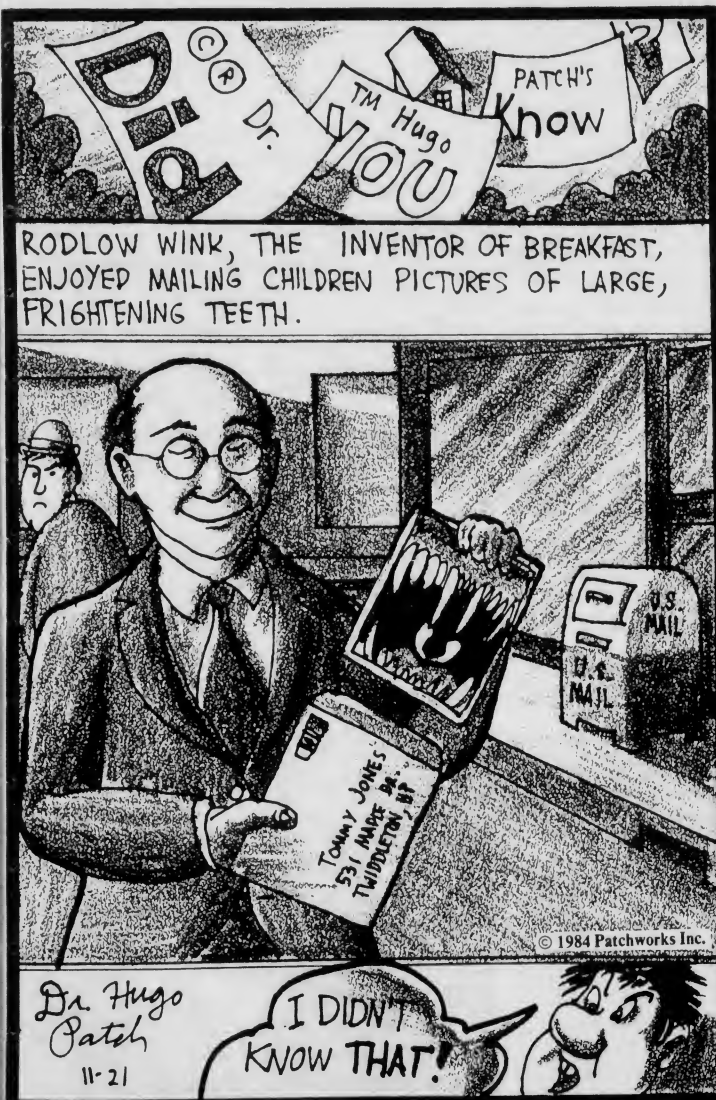
until after Halloween at the local malls. Only then did local retailers begin decking the halls with the traditional symbols of Thanksgiving—the pine wreaths and bunting and trees, the brightly colored glass ornaments, the candy canes, and, or course, Santa Claus with his elves. Now, I ask you, is the first of November really too early to start prepping for Thanksgiving?

And look here—Christmas is but a mere five weeks away and I have yet to see any party hats or noisemakers, confetti or babes in diapers or old men called Father Time. How dare any Scrooge-at-large try to spoil our fun with charges of commercialism, with finger pointed at our beloved holiday symbols? What would New Year's be

Merchants are accused of foisting another holiday on us long before we are finished with one, so that they can sell, sell, sell far in advance of the celebrated day.

without hearts and flowers? Or Valentine's Day without shamrocks and leprechauns? Or St. Patrick's without our dear old flag? Commercialism. Bah Humbug.

"Only in America" is a weekly column by J.L. Branch, who runs a retreat for the ill-at-ease near Sopchoppy.



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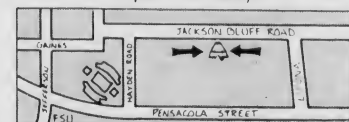
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SPORTS

No Sugar Bowl for the Gators

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Southeastern Conference executive committee Tuesday ruled 7th-ranked Florida ineligible to represent the league in the Sugar Bowl, but deferred judgement on whether the Gators could retain their title as SEC football championship.

The SEC champion automatically receives an invitation to play in the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, but Florida was ruled ineligible because it has been found guilty of NCAA rules violations.

Florida faces three years of probation for recruitment and other violations, but has appealed the punishment and must wait until a January hearing by the NCAA council to find out if lesser sanctions will be imposed.

The decision to lock the Gators out of the Sugar Bowl means SEC runner-up Auburn will go it if can win its final conference game Dec. 1 against Alabama. If 11th-ranked

Auburn loses, 18th-ranked Louisiana State would go to the bowl.

James McComas, President of Mississippi State University and chairman of the SEC executive committee, said the conference would not rule on whether Florida could keep the title until after the NCAA takes final action of the school's appeal.

However, McComas said the fact that Florida players and the school had already admitted to certain NCAA rules violations prompted the committee to vote unanimously to prohibit Florida from "participating in post-season athletic events."

McComas said the committee action amounted to a "public reprimand and censure," however, he said the committee commended Marshall Criser, Florida president, "for his prompt decisive action to correct problems" in the school's athletic program.

Seniors lead FSU netters to a win

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dominating from wire to wire, Florida State University's women's volleyball team swept past Evansville at Tully Gym Tuesday night by scores of 15-8, 15-4 and 15-4. The win raised FSU's record to 20-9, while Evansville fell to 13-18.

At the outset, it appeared that the Lady 'Noles might be in for a long evening, as the visiting Lady Purple Aces grabbed a quick 6-1 lead. FSU, playing four players who were seeing their last action ever in Tully Gym, looked edgy.

"I think our seniors were a little uptight playing their last match in Tully," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said. "It didn't take them long to get over it, though."

It certainly didn't. The Lady 'Noles nabbed 15 of the next 17 points to ensure a first game win.

From then on it was no contest. FSU controlled the last two matches, grabbing quick leads and refusing to relinquish them. Game two saw FSU leap out to a 13-1 advantage, mostly behind the service of Joan Morris and the strong net play of Kim Britt.

But in the end it was senior Karyn Palgut who put the finishing touches on Evansville, playing the third game just like what it was, her last ever in Tully Gym.

"Karyn was going for aces there at the end of the match," Reynaud said. "She really played intensely those last two games."

All three seniors turned in fine performances. Palgut and Lisa Smith, recorded nine kills apiece. Jackie Young made some fine defensive saves. Freshman Sherry Smith also recorded nine kills on the evening. The fourth player who will not return next year, Shelly Birkholz, a junior, was inserted late in the game to serve. Birkholz forfeited her final year of eligibility after several knee operations, and will serve as team manager next season.

FSU will see no post-season action this year, mainly because the team finished third in the Metro conference tournament. Last year, the Lady 'Noles went to the first round of NCAA regional play.

"I don't think we beat the teams we needed to beat this year," Reynaud said. "Finishing third in the conference didn't help us either."

FSU will wrap up it's season this weekend, traveling to Baton Rouge, La. to compete in a round robin tourney. The team will play Louisiana State Thursday, Brigham Young on Friday, Arizona State on Saturday and Iowa on Sunday.

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FLAMBEAU PICKS

Rivalries trip up these fun picks

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Why do I feel funny writing this? Doing this on a Wednesday just doesn't feel right, so don't be surprised if I'm not on target this week. There, now I have an excuse.

Needless to say, last week was another abysmal failure. Seka did not live up to her reputation. Don't ask what my average is; suffice to say, it's frighteningly close to the average I have in Algebra. 'Nuff said.

This week continues the rivalry phase of the season, which makes it tricky to pick because of the intensity teams put into such games (Excuse #2). Anything will be better than last week.

Of course, there was one game I gladly missed, but we'll discuss that later.

Boston College at Miami Hurricanes (Friday): Better clear all air traffic for this one, because Doug Flutie and Bernie Kosar are going to flood the skies with bombs galore. The ultimate quarterback duel of the year. Flutie practically has a lock on this year's Heisman, while Kosar should be a serious contender for the next two years. While this looks like an even matchup, the Co-Canes have had a tougher schedule (the *did* beat the Lizards, remember?) plus a slightly better defense. But guys, 42 points to Maryland? Come on. **Miami 38, Boston College 33.**

Kentucky at Tennessee: Both are solid SEC teams that will probably go to bowls this season. The Vols have been a little more consistent during this final stretch of the season, though, riding a four-game winning streak, while the 'Cats are 2-2 in the same period. Plus, I'm partial to that old Leon Lion, Tony Robinson, the Vols' QB. What the heck. **Tennessee 20, Kentucky 14.**

Arkansas at Southern Methodist: What happens when an immovable object meets an irresistible force? I'm only picking this one for the dude who called me a pinhead, because anyone else would be nuts to touch this one. Talk about close. Both are among the nation's leaders in total offense (SMU 32nd and Arkansas 35th) and scoring defense (Arkansas third and SMU 13th). But the Pony Express has the horses (QB King and RB Dupard) plus the good ol' home field advantage. Sorry, Hogs. **Southern Methodist 24, Arkansas 23.**

Oklahoma State at Oklahoma: I really should've killed a six before doing these, 'cause they're simply too tough to

do sober. Another big rivalry. Both are evenly matched on offense and defense, though the Cowboys seem to have better personnel. But the Sooners did beat the Huskers last week while the Cowboys didn't (earlier in the year). Add the tie to Texas, and the home field advantage, and the nod goes to those Boomer Sooners. Too bad. **Oklahoma 28, Oklahoma State 24.**

Notre Dame at Southern California: Well, aren't we getting a little huffy? The Fighting Irish dominated the Nittany Lions last week, bringing their record to a respectable 6-4. The Rubbers, on the other hand, couldn't contain those feisty Bruins. This is yet another Ancient Rivalry, so throw away the records. I wish we could throw away Gerry "Where's the High School" Faust, but that's another story. Give it to Rubbers; they've got to hold on this time. **Southern California 26, Notre Dame 24.**

Pros

New York Jets at Miami: Well, I guess even fish, excuse me, mammals, can choke every now and then, huh buddy? How 'bout Dan Fouts? The Chargers took the mighty Mullets off the mountain and I'm loving every minute of it. Even if the Mullets beat the Darth Raiders I'll still be happy. They lost to a mediocre team and that's enough. It's doubtful, even with Mark "War Dance" Gastineau, that the Jets can pull upset number two, although they almost did it the last time. Just so Danny Boy eats a little dust, I'll be fine. **Miami 34, New York 23.**

Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay: Give those pesky Sloppineers credit for putting up a mean fight against the 'Niners last week (24-17). The Rams looked more like Lambs losing to Green Bay, but should get their act together; they need the wild card berth. The Slops need a new coach, but that's already being taken care of. **Los Angeles 30, Tampa Bay 27.**

Seattle at Denver: I figure if I'm gonna hang myself with the close games this week, I might as well do all of 'em. This one better be on the tube, because it will be a determining factor in who wins the AFC West (L.A. is probably out of it). John Elway's really beginning to establish himself as one of the NFL's best QBs, while Seattle has perhaps the best secondary in the league. The Broncos get the nod, though, since Elway could probably riddle the Hawks anyway. **Denver 35, Seattle 28.**

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Coming to terms with Germany's past (Page 9)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1984

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VOL. 72, NO. 63

MOSTLY FAIR

Highs in the mid-70's, lows in the low 50's. Winds from the SE at 15 mph. Isn't that where Gainesville is?

FSU's Stop Rape Week

It takes more than safety measures to prevent rape

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rape prevention is usually thought to be a matter of self-protection from the inevitable. Women are taught self-defense practices and cautioned about keeping themselves secure at all time.

Organizers of this year's Stop Rape Week at Florida State University are focusing on the more subtle aspects of rape. They hope to understand—and change—the societal power imbalance between women and men that can result in rape.

"I want to make the connection clear that the status of women in (this) culture is very connected to the level of violence waged against them," said Joanne Smithell, director of FSU's Women's Center and coordinator of this year's Stop Rape Week.

To that end, activities will include discussions of the general climate for women on campus, the complicated issues involved in date/acquaintance rape and ways to change the power imbalance between the sexes. Barbara Newell, Chancellor of the Board of Regents is this year's keynote speaker. She will address how the value system on Florida's college campuses can undermine the university's best attempts at preventing sexual harassment and rape.

"I am very concerned whether (universities) are conveying a sense of human worth and dignity to women students," Newell said. "I hope there will be a time when Stop Rape Weeks aren't necessary. It's a bittersweet occasion."

Newell said she will be discussing language used in classrooms, the content of course, and teacher expectations of women students.

Another area getting increasing attention this week is date or acquaintance rape—when women are raped by men they know.

Gail Dixon of A Woman's Agency for Resources and Education and moderator for a panel discussion on rape victims, feels acquaintance rape is often more difficult for women to report because women know the rapist. Women who have accepted a ride from their assailant or gone back to his apartment willingly often feel responsible for the rape, and feel they have no control over the situation.

"Women need to understand that if sex is not consensual, it's rape," Dixon said. "They need to figure out what they'll do if necessary, even if it means making a scene."

Local law enforcement has been particularly concerned with date/acquaintance rape since the Tallahassee Police Department began a specialty sex crime unit last year, said Dixon.

"They have made it very clear that their bottom line is that no relationship is exempt from rape charges," Dixon said.

Smithell hopes the week's activities will help women realize there's more to rape prevention than increased security measures.

"I don't want to tell women to just lock their doors and windows—don't walk alone at night," she said. "That won't stop anything. It will only make women more dependent on men. We need to work on equality for women, passage of ERA, pay equality—there aren't any easy answers. I don't expect rape to end today or tomorrow."

♦ ♦ ♦

Today's activities are:

11-2 p.m. **Movie Madness in Moore Auditorium**—a series of short films on date/acquaintance rape

Turn to STOP, page 8



No man is as tall as his shadow

Staffer Will Croke shot this shadowy picture of man and pole sometime during the day. Can you guess the correct time?

Drinking bill drafted for special session

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The chief sponsor of a bill raising the drinking age to 21 has drafted legislation forbidding the sale of alcohol to anyone born after Sept. 30, 1965.

Whether she introduces her bill in the Dec. 6-7 special legislative session depends on how wide the agenda is "opened up," Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, told an interviewer. Since the federal government has given the states no choice about restoring the drinking age to its pre-Vietnam war era level, she said it might be a good idea to push it through next week.

"The earlier you make this effective, the more young people you save on the highways," she said. "Somebody with the computers figured out 433 residents of the State of Florida turn 19 every day, so every day matters."

Gov. Bob Graham and legislative leaders have said they want to limit the special session to repealing the unitary tax on corporate profits, replacing it with other business taxes, increasing funding for child care facilities and putting up matching money for federal grants in the fight against citrus canker. Agendas of special sessions have been known to grow, though.

Making it illegal to buy booze if you were born after Sept. 30, 1965, would have minimal instant effect, since everybody born that day or earlier is now at least 19. Using her 433-a-day aging estimate, about 39,000 Floridians would have turned 19 between last Oct. 1 and next New Year's Day, and they would have to quit drinking—legally, anyway—if her bill was rushed through in the special session.

By contrast, several hundred thousand legal drinkers

would be cut off if a future deadline was set for going to 21 overnight, Carlton said.

The Carlton bill does not specify a 19-20-21 progression, but the calendar would take care of that. And by the federal deadline for raising the age Oct. 1, 1986, all of Florida's legal drinkers would be at least 21.

"What I'm trying to do is have as few people as possible for whom it's legal to drink now, but then they'd have to stop for a while and it would become legal again," she said.

If the state simply said that the drinking age would be 21 next New Year's Day, for instance, a lot of tipling teenagers could have a besotted New Year's Eve party and then go on the wagon—legally, anyway—for a matter of days, months or even a couple of years, until their 21st birthdays.

"What bothers me most would be one big, crazy night when all the young people would think, 'This is my last night to drink legally,'" said the Orlando television talkshow hostess. "It would be a disastrous thing for a lot of young people, if that should happen." Instead, Carlton opted for a legislative technique known as "grandfathering in," which dates back to the Reconstruction era—when you could vote only if your grandfather had been eligible.

Carlton, who worked in some bars and restaurants (during her own) University of Florida and Stetson days, emphasized that the drinking age bill would not stop 18-year-olds from holding jobs as cocktail waitresses, entertainers or bartenders—as long as they don't serve themselves. She said, however, the existing military exemption, allowing members of the armed forces to drink at 18, would be abolished when the state goes to 21.

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION MEETS tonight at 7:30 at the TPC office, First Presbyterian Church. Call Elaine Roberts at 222-5845 for information.

NAVIGATORS WILL MEET FOR BIBLE STUDY this evening at 7:30 in 103, Business Bldg. For information, call 877-2682.

STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION MEETS IN Longmire Lounge tonight at 8:15. Call Joella Clark at the Delta Gamma House for information.

AED, THE PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7 in 228 Conradi. Speaker is Dr. Morton Terry

from the Southeastern College of Osteopathic.

JOIN IN FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY'S END-OF-the-Year Party at Cinema and Drafthouse tonight at 7. Meet in the Business Bldg. lobby at 6:30 if you need a ride.

STOP RAPE WEEK, SPONSORED BY THE Women's Center, begins today. An information table will be set up in the Union from 11-1 p.m. Movie Madness (free coke, popcorn) takes place in Moore Auditorium from 11-2 p.m. And Chancellor Barbara Newell will speak in Moore Auditorium at 2.

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Condemned men pursue appeals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

While two men scheduled to die Thursday pursue psychiatric and court pleadings, Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet will hear clemency appeals from three other death row inmates today.

It was one year ago next Friday that Florida actively resumed electrocutions at the state prison near Starke. Except for the execution of John Spenkellink May 15, 1979, capital punishment foes had succeeded in winning stays—and in rare cases, new trials—for death row prisoners, until Nov. 30, 1983, when Robert Sullivan was executed for the murder of a robbery victim.

Anthony Antone, convicted of hiring a hitman to kill a detective, was also executed late last year—and eight more men followed him to the chair this year. Since taking office in 1979, Graham has signed 92 death warrants, and 10 of them have been carried out.

Florida's first double execution of modern times is set for Thursday. No state has had two executions in one day since 1965, when Kansas twice hanged pairs of killers.

Graham on Nov. 2 signed death warrants for Jessie Joseph Tafero, who killed a Florida Highway Patrolman and an off-duty Canadian cop in 1976, and Gary Eldon Alvord, who strangled three Hillsborough County women in 1973.

The Florida Supreme Court unanimously rejected late appeals of both men last Wednesday. Alvord, however, has a mental examination scheduled Monday at the

Florida State Prison, while an attorney for Tafero files a federal plea in Miami.

While a judge in Miami and three psychiatrists in north Florida ponder the Tafero and Alvord cases, Graham and the six-man State Cabinet will meet in the Capitol to hear mercy appeals—and pro-execution arguments—from attorneys in three other death row cases.

Clemency hearings are scheduled for Bobby Earl Lusk, Robert Brian Waterhouse and Jerry White.

The clemency board does not rule immediately on motions to commute sentences. Normally, staff members study cases for months and advise the governor and Cabinet officers, and the result is signalled only when a commutation is issued or Graham signs a death warrant.

No such delay is possible in the Alvord and Tafero cases.

Graham last Tuesday ordered three psychiatrists to examine Alvord and determine if he understands what capital punishment is, and why it was ordered for him. If the doctors agree he is mentally competent, he could be executed Thursday.

Attorney William J. Sheppard of Jacksonville, who had advised Alvord not to submit to mental examination a few years ago to protect his right against self-incrimination, this time requested the examination after Alvord's federal appeals ran out.

Educator takes teachers to task

WASHINGTON—The chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, a candidate for the nation's top job in education, released a report Sunday that blames teachers for shortchanging college students in the humanities.

William Bennett, chairman of the endowment, wrote the report entitled "To Reclaim a Legacy," which found most college students were "short-changed in the humanities, lacking even the most rudimentary knowledge about the history, literature, art, and philosophical foundations of their nation and their civilization."

In an interview with United Press International, Bennett, a former professor of law and philosophy at several colleges and universities and a top contender in the scramble to replace Education Secretary Terrel Bell, said the "fault lies principally with those of us whose business it is to educate these students."

A conservative Democrat, Bennett was one of several candidates for the education job who presented credentials to conservative

groups that disapproved of Bell's performance. Conservatives complained Bell failed to push for elimination of his department or for deep cuts in federal funds for education. Bell announced his resignation Nov. 8, effective Dec. 31.

"We have blamed others but the responsibility is ours," Bennett wrote. "Not by our words but by our actions, by our indifference, we have brought about this condition."

The report, drawn the past six months from analyses of 31 top educators, scholars and education administrators, said "the past twenty years have been a steady erosion in the place of the humanities in the undergraduate curriculum."

"At worse, and too often, the humanities are virtually absent," the report said.

All too often, Bennett wrote, teaching can be "lifeless or tendentious, mechanical or ideological. On too many campuses the curriculum has become a self-service cafeteria through which students pass without being nourished."

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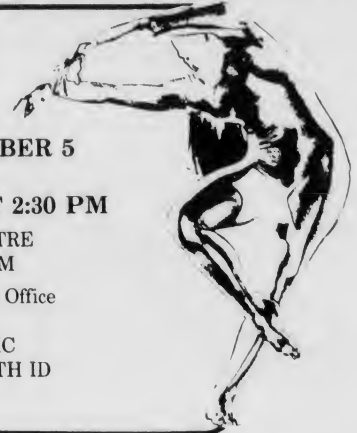
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Stop rape

Every year, thousands of new students descend upon Tallahassee, many of them taking their first steps away from home. For some, that first encounter with independence means tragedy. For women especially, our little town can be a dangerous place.

It's not as bad as it used to be, when Tallahassee earned a reputation as Florida's "rape capital," but this city still reports a much higher incidence of sexual crimes against women than other cities of comparable size. The problem isn't limited to attacks upon women by strangers; often the assailant is someone the victim knows, like a friend, a date, even a professor. Sometimes, women don't realize their assailants' behavior is criminal. When do a professor's attentions become sexual assault?

The Florida State University Women's Center will try to answer those questions this week. It's "Stop Rape Week" a program of lectures, films and discussions the center sponsors every year.

Last year, the center concentrated on ways women can defend themselves against assault: common sense moves like making sure windows and doors are securely locked; avoiding poorly lit, isolated places; learning to fight off an assailant. This year, the center will try to put the problem in its social context. Individual self-defense is necessary, center Joanne Smithell says, but unless you address the larger social and political questions about sexual assault, you're treating the symptoms, not the disease.

Those questions center on the matter of personal power. Unless women feel free from the fear of assault, free from leering glances from the men who decide their academic futures, free to say, "no"—free to decide for themselves the most intimate details to their lives—they can't be considered free in any real sense.

Remember, it wasn't that long ago that women were considered the chattel of their husbands and fathers. This society's tolerance of violence against women is a vestige of the attitude that considered women unfit for education and for independence. We have a long way to go before we completely eliminate that attitude. The Women's Center program this week will suggest ways to get on in that work. We urge our readers to participate in that program (for a schedule of events, see Student Government's full page ad on page 6).

Some of you might find that your lives depend on it.

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LETTERS

FSU needs space

Editor:

When is FSU going to figure out somewhere for students to park their cars on campus? There aren't enough spaces to go around, as so many of us well know. Yet the only answer so far has been Stadium parking—a halfway answer, which at least is better than nothing, I suppose. We need something more.

Since the administration hasn't been able to come up with anything, maybe the students can. With all the brilliant minds I have personally encountered on campus, surely some plans can be devised. How about having a contest run in the *Flambeau* to figure something out? If nothing else, maybe we could build an underground lot under Landis Green! We could pay for it over time by charging each student a couple dollars as part of our class fees. I'd love to hear ideas others have too!

Linda Zagroba

Thanks, runners

Editor:

FSU Student Government is very thankful to all the runners who participated in The Fourth Annual Student Government Homerun. As a result of your support we are able to make a substantial contribution to disabled services for the improvement of handicapped facilities. We also appreciate the work of the volunteers, especially Alpha Chi Omega pledges, and our sponsors FSU Alumni Association, FSU Athletic Department and Wendy's who made the race possible.

You were a part of what has become a Homecoming tradition and we hope to see you next year.

Tyron Brown
Student Body President
Melanie Stubbs
Executive Assistant to the
Student Body President

Patriotic & proud

Editor:

Mr. Mobley, in his article on FSU's homecoming, stated, "I have never seen heavy artillery on College Avenue." Obviously, Mr. Mobley's tradition did not include attending last year's FSU homecoming parade, in which three tanks participated. He seemed to indicate, through clumsy innuendo, that the tank was out of place in a parade celebrating FSU's Homecoming. If he had cared to check, he would have found that the tank was manned entirely by Marine Reservists who are also FSU students. They are part of a Tallahassee unit that is comprised of over one third full time college students.

If Mr. Mobley is searching for tradition, what is more traditional than the citizen soldier upon which the United States was founded? Perhaps Mr. Mobley would also think that the Minute Men would somehow have been out of place in a parade. I applaud FSU for the invitation to participate and the students of the university for cheering the young men of my company who are a typical cross section of today's patriotic and hard working college students.

Captain R. M. Evans
C.O., Company "C", 8th Tanks
and FSU Student

Date with destiny

Editor:

This letter is a protest to the atrocities dealt the University of Florida fans by your athletic department. Last year the UF Athletic Association sent FSU fans 6,000 tickets for the annual UF-FSU classic. We just received the lousy 1,500 tickets (less than three percent of Campbell) you sent, all of which are in the south end zone.

This may help you Seminoles to understand why the Gators will humiliate your football team in front of your very eyes. You brought this on yourself. If the FSU Athletic Department had been reasonable in ticket sales, the Gators might have even let you score a touchdown (something Auburn and Georgia couldn't do).

So, remember, we have a date Dec. 1 to witness the fourth consecutive lashing of FSU by the superior team. The humiliating loss mentioned above will be followed by the disassembling of your goal post (remember Jacksonville, Nov. 10). Please feel free to turn on that delightful sprinkler system, as we Gators just love water.

Kenneth Pelt,
Gainesville

Baby Fae: valuable research or ghoulish tinkering?

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's over. Baby Fae, the infant whose defective heart was removed and replaced with that of a baboon, is dead. But some are not content with that simple summation; they stick to the old adage that the "operation was a success but the patient died."

In defense of the Baby Fae experiment, they point to the knowledge of the human immune system which has been furthered by the attempt. They point to other dubious gains in research knowledge. They say, "Maybe this just wasn't the year for a successful transplant. But someday..."

There is one group which doesn't see it that way. Animal rightists believe that the knowledge gained by the experiment is negligible when compared to the awful sacrifices made by both the baby and the baboon.

"We are saddened at the death of Baby Fae," said Lia Albo, East Coast coordinator the the Fund for Animals, a national animal rights group. "We feel there was no justification for what happened to her. She was a victim of science, just like the baboons who were used in the experiment."

This doesn't seem to mesh with the overall public view—that it was a shame the little tyke had to die, but it was a noble effort. Or, as a *Tallahassee Democrat* columnist put it, "I can think of no higher calling, for either the little girl or the beast, then to advance knowledge in such a dramatic, life-giving way."

But what's most noteworthy about the Baby Fae affair, according to animal rightists, is the lack of knowledge disseminated concerning the experiment. Despite all their



efforts, animal activist groups have yet to figure out just how the transplant was conducted. Loma Linda hospital officials refused to release information on the actual operation, in keeping with their tendency to present only the positive aspects of the experiment. In-depth reports on Baby Fae's improving health conditions were given out daily, but copies of the informed consent form and discussions with the operating surgeon were denied the press—information which may have provided more room for intelligent inquiry.

"This needs to be investigated," said Albo. "We've tried to find out, but no one has given out that information. We do know that in previous heart transplant operations, the animals were not anesthetized, because the scientists said it would interfere with the operation. That certainly needs to be investigated."

Animal protectionists have reason to be worried. The first baboon heart transplant occurred at the Groote Schuur hospital in Capetown, South Africa in 1977. Christian Barnard performed a ten-hour long transplant of a heart of a adult female baboon into the chest of a 25-year Italian woman. The woman died soon after, but not before "the whole surgical ward of Groote Schuur shuddered again and again to the shrieks of the female baboon as her chest was being cut open and heart excised without the slightest anesthesia," according to a report circulated by the Swiss newspaper *Blick*. Barnard wanted the baboon heart to be in optimum condition for the operation, according to the report, and anesthesia might have interfered with the heart's natural working order.

Small wonder animal rightists are concerned at the prospect of what happened recently in the operating room. Medical science has still not advanced to the point that anesthetics don't interfere with the heart's natural chemical makeup. And baboons still feel pain; they have an intelligence comparable to that of a nine-year-old human. But the experiment went on, with little or no public inquiry into the *modus operandi* behind it.

It's a perfect example of what is termed the "blind spot" in the public eye with respect to animal experimentation. Many people like to assume that "there are laws to protect animals" or that "the experiments that are now conducted are of undeniable value." That just ain't necessarily so.

Animals are often the unlucky pawns in a game of economics, since it's much cheaper to mass-produce a batch of rabbits for an experiment which could be conducted just

Turn to RESEARCH, page 8

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Administrator—Student Legal Services - paid position. Apply in 332 Union. Deadline 11/30/84.

Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 7:30 PM on the 2nd floor Union in the State Room. Anyone interested please attend.

All Bills first and second reading and committee meeting times posted on Student Government Bulletin Board.

Cabinet meets every Wednesday at 4:00 PM in 246 Union. Come and get involved.



STOP RAPE WEEK '84 November 26-30

- Monday:** 11-2 p.m. - STOP RAPE Information Table in the Union
11-2 p.m. - MOVIE MADNESS in Moore Auditorium
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12-1 p.m. - Spotlight on STOP RAPE; D.J. Ron McGlockton
2-3 p.m. - Keynote Speaker: Chancellor Barbara Newell-Moore Auditorium
- Tuesday:** 11-2 p.m. - STOP RAPE Information Table in the Union
11:30-12 p.m. - Women's Self-Defense Demonstration-Steve Harless, American Karate School - in the Union
5:45 p.m. - Panel Discussion: "The Needs of Rape Victims in Florida; Are They Being Met?"-Moderator: Gail Dixon of A.W.A.R.E. at Moore Auditorium.
- Wednesday:** 11-2 p.m. - STOP RAPE Information Table in the Union
12 p.m. - Gail Dixon on "Speakeasy" with Ira Shorr-"The Spectrum of Violence Against Women"
7 p.m. - STOP RAPE RALLY in the Union
7:15 p.m. - "People Unite, Take Back The Night" March Reception Following at the Women's Center
- Thursday:** 11-2 p.m. - STOP RAPE Information Table in the Union
7 p.m. - at the Women's Center: "It's Never Too Late... For Survivors of Sexual Assault," Janice Tice, Mental Health Counselor, NFWHC and Donna Schaeffer, Refuge House
- Friday:** 11-2 p.m. - STOP RAPE Information Table in the Union

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Pictures will be taken in Room 334 Union (by reservation only) on Dec. 3 thru 7. Call 644-1811, ext. 20 for more information.



planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union Sunday published its first commentary on pending new arms talks with the United States, saying Washington still showed "no sign" of a constructive approach to ending the arms race.

The article in the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said, "It's high time Washington gives up illusions" of gaining military superiority over the Soviet Union and negotiate an end to the arms race.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—Three Somali army officers who hijacked a Somali jetliner to Ethiopia threatened Sunday to blow up the plane and all 108 people left aboard, including one American, unless their government frees 20 political prisoners.

The Somali government in a statement broadcast by state-run Radio Mogadishu, said it "completely rejects the demands."

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—The Catholic church Sunday announced the government and leftist guerrillas will hold their second round of peace talks Friday, the deadline agreed to by both sides at their first meeting last month.

Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said "peace commissions" representing the government and leftist guerrillas would meet Friday, but he declined to announce the location for security reasons.

nation

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—President Reagan ending a long Thanksgiving holiday, flew back to Washington Sunday to face foreign policy issues including arms control and the Middle East, and also tough budget decisions.

The president was expected to get the first set of options from advisers Monday or Tuesday on how to slash the budget to reduce a likely \$210 billion deficit by half during this second term.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Surgeons for the second time in history Sunday implanted a permanent artificial heart in the chest of a man whose natural heart was expected to fail within a week.

William J. Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., was still in the operating room five hours after surgery began, but a hospital spokesman said the clicking, air-driven, plastic and metal heart had replaced the two main pumping chambers of Schroeder's own, grossly enlarged heart.

state

NAPLES—Provincetown-Boston Airline, a commuter service grounded for two weeks because of safety violations, resumed limited operations Sunday on one of the busiest air traffic days of the year.

The Federal Aviation Administration grounded the commuter airline Nov. 10 for safety violations, including improper pilot licensing procedures.

ORLANDO—Admissions to Florida hospitals have declined sharply this year because of the tightened flow of health care funds from Medicare and private health insurance companies, the *Orlando Sentinel* reported Sunday.

Mike Willis, who compiled a survey of 170 hospitals for the Florida Hospital Association, said admissions during July, August and September fell 7.3 percent compared to the same period last year. The drop was "significantly larger" than in any previous quarter, Willis said.

A decline in admissions began in October 1983 when the government adopted new Medicare rules that limit payments available for each medical procedure.

VERO BEACH—Winds and seas subsided Sunday, ending a three-day storm that ravaged Florida's eastern coast, destroying beaches and damaging buildings worth millions of dollars.

"The storm is over," said forecaster **Allen Cummings**. "The wind is pretty much down to normal levels now and I don't think the beach erosion will continue."

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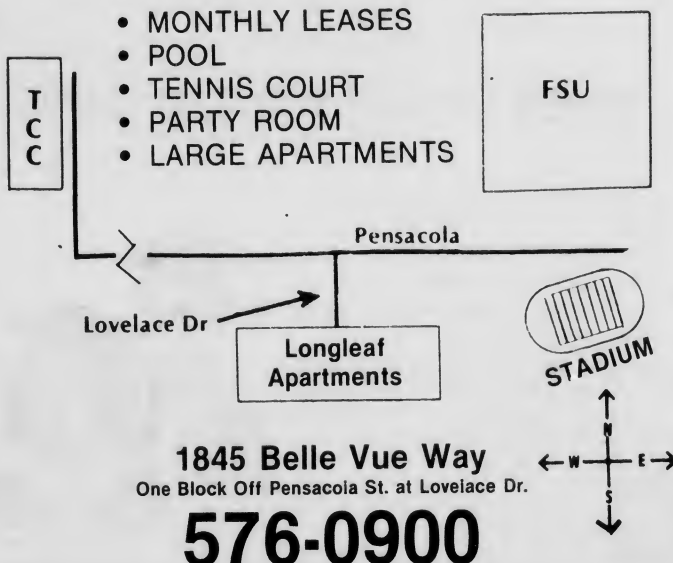
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Research from page 5

as easily under the microscope with a swab of bacteria. And unlike human volunteers, animals can't file lawsuits.

Bureaucrats are not always eager to pass humane legislation, especially if it means the loss of support from wealthy pharmaceutical houses conducting questionable research.

Animal rightists are constantly fighting a battle against these and other obstacles to the humane treatment of laboratory animals. It's a battle over inhumane practices that occur far from the consciousness of the American public.

It's a battle against things like the Draize eye test, in which pounds of caustic substances are dripped into rabbits' eyes, ostensibly to test makeups for eye-irritancy. The rabbits' eyes are propped open and tear ducts removed, so the ensuing irritation is anything but unpredictable.

Then there's the bill recently passed by congress, allowing the use of pigs, goats, and "lesser animals" as target animals for Department of Defense "training purposes."

Baby Fae's transplant may have been less gruesome than these, but it still smacked of—as one biochemist put it—"ghoulish tinkering." And experiments like the baboon heart transplant introduce another complication—they do seem to provide, in the eye of the layman, a "benefit" to mankind. But most animal protectionists feel this so-called benefit is not worth the cost. The cruelty it sanctions ultimately hurts humans as much as animals, by perpetuating a callousness toward all life. And perhaps it hastens the time at which such cruelty may be performed on human beings; for when you don't value animal life, can human life be as precious?

Meanwhile, concerned humanitarians continue to protest institutions like the Loma Linda Hospital with the hopes that people's eyes may be opened to the insanity of animal experimentation.

"Basically, we've given ourselves the right to do anything we'd like to do to animals," said Albo. "But animals are not up for grabs. They have a value independent of their usefulness to humans. They have a right to live their lives. Most of us feel that no one wants to suffer or feel pain. We should extend that compassion we feel for humans to animals. They feel pain just as deeply as we do."

Stop from page 1

interspersed with other movies of general interest. Free popcorn and coke will be provided.

11-12 p.m. **STOP RAPE** information table in Union

12-1 p.m. **Spotlight on STOP RAPE** by D.J. Ron McGlockton

2-3 p.m. **Keynote Speaker: Chancellor Barbara Newell—Moore Auditorium**

For more information on Stop Rape Week activities check In Briefs or the Student Government calender on Page 6.

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MOVIES

German film series opens tonight

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Das Boot, the most expensive German war film ever made, will be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium as part of the series "The Third Reich in the films of the Federal Republic of Germany." The series is presented by the Florida State Department of Modern Languages and the Goethe Institute of Atlanta.

Das Boot (1980-1981) is a gripping, all too realistic tale of the precarious mission of a group of German seamen aboard a German U-Boat during World War II.

Director Wolfgang Peterson's use of a hand-held camera draws the viewer into the claustrophobic space of the submarine. The stark realism is further intensified by the Peterson's direction, which maintains an emotional intensity as the men on the U-Boat struggle continually against the unseen British destroyers above and the depths of the sea below.

Das Boot is distanced, however, from the moral dilemmas and social and economic factors presented in other German films about the rise of National Socialism in Germany. It focuses solely on the struggles of man against man and man against nature and does not require the viewer to exert any particular effort to understand its message, as is the case with other films in the series, which deal largely with the German struggle to come to terms with the past through the media of film.

Why are West Germans so concerned about coming to terms with their past? According to Bruno Fischli, a film historian at the Goethe Institute in Munich, the purpose is clear: "The cinema is there to tell a story, arouse feelings and reactions and depict them...it can make a very special contribution to the process of coming to terms with the past—and that means to preventing the rise of another Fascism."

If history is not to repeat itself—if another holocaust is not to occur—then the German national conscience must be forced to remember the unpleasant past. The inability to deal with this guilt, however, leads many to blame the entire Nazi phenomenon on a handful of rogues or to outright denial of historical fact.

"There can be no doubt that the 'post-Auschwitz' education in the Federal Republic of Germany was not oriented consistently enough to the need to prevent another Auschwitz," writes Fischli.

For Germans to come to terms with their past they must first come to terms with certain German national institutions—a love for order and discipline and an efficient bureaucracy which obscures responsibility—that allowed National Socialism under Hitler to take control.

As Edgar Reitz of the Young German Film movement believes, the new German film makers are perhaps best suited to address this problem effectively.

"Our generation is the only one that can deal with the period at all, for we can drop the whole moral burden—we were never Nazis. We can tell the story of 1940 with open eyes," Reitz says.

Indeed, since 1976 there has been an increasing interest in the social and psychological factors of Nazism in Germany, as evidenced by the increasing popularity and production of films and plays on the subject.

Das Boot, however, for all its realism and intensity, offers a weak attempt at resolving the moral puzzle of the past.

It takes a more Hollywood approach to war, glorifying acts of individual heroism. The film's saving grace is its refusal to glorify war itself and its presentation of gut-level emotions and its revelation of the "sheer madness" of war. As the war correspondent in the U-boat says:

"They told us facing death would be the test of our manhood—to sacrifice all for the Fatherland—I just want someone to be with—the only thing I feel is afraid."

The film series "The Third Reich in the films of the Federal Republic of Germany" begins tonight at 9:30 in Moore Auditorium with the showing of *Das Boot* (There is no admission charge for any of these films.) *Tadelloser and Wolff* parts I and II will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday evenings respectively at 7:30 p.m. *The First Polka* will be shown on December 4th at 7:30 p.m. and *The Patriot* on December 5th at 7:30 p.m.

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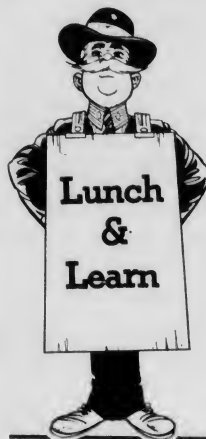
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SINFONIA

Salsa means hot tunes

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The technical term for it is Afro-Caribbean Jazz, but thousands of players and fans know it as salsa—because it is hot like the hot sauce called *salsa*. This kind of festive dance music is fast becoming popular in the United States, especially in cities with large Cuban or Puerto Rican populations such as New York and Miami. Tallahassee gets it tonight as the Salsa Florida Orquesta plays a free concert in the Opperman Music Hall.

The FSU School of Music has sponsored salsa bands before, but the Orquesta (now in its second year) is the first to last. The current group was founded by David Forestier, a graduate student who is also a studio percussionist with 16 LPs to his credit. Under Forestier's direction the group has played to enthusiastic audiences in the FSU Union and at the Center for Latin-American Studies in Gainesville (tonight's performance is a repeat of the Gainesville program).

The Salsa Florida Orquesta is a 15-piece jazz band made up of singers, brass, saxes and lots of percussion. The players are FSU students and faculty. Tonight there will be occasional flute solos by ethnomusicologist Dale Olsen, director of the World Music Program. (Listen also for the claves of music historian Robert Smith.)

The Orquesta is under the joint sponsorship of the World Music Program offers instruction in the music of various cultures and gives graduate assistantships to foreign students. The Center for Music of the Americas, directed by Dr. Smith, attempts to promote cultural exchange through performances of art and folk music. Earlier this semester the Center presented a concert of Brazilian art music; a similar program featuring music of Argentina is scheduled for the spring.

Salsa is dance music; Olsen stated that tonight dancing would not be stopped. It's a shame the seats are bolted down.

The Salsa Florida Orquesta will play a free concert tonight at 8 in the Opperman Music Hall. Call 644-4774 for more information.

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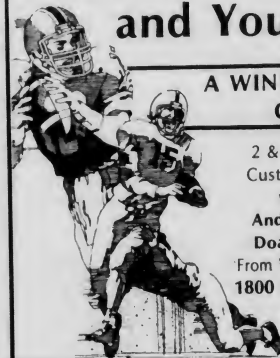


RAPE IS NO STRANGER

TODAY'S EVENTS

- Chancellor Barbara Newell
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2-3 p.m., Moore Auditorium
- Movie Madness: 11-2 p.m.
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- Spotlight on STOP RAPE
D.J. Ron McGlockton
- Information Table in the Union 11-2 pm

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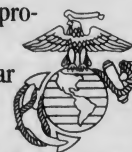
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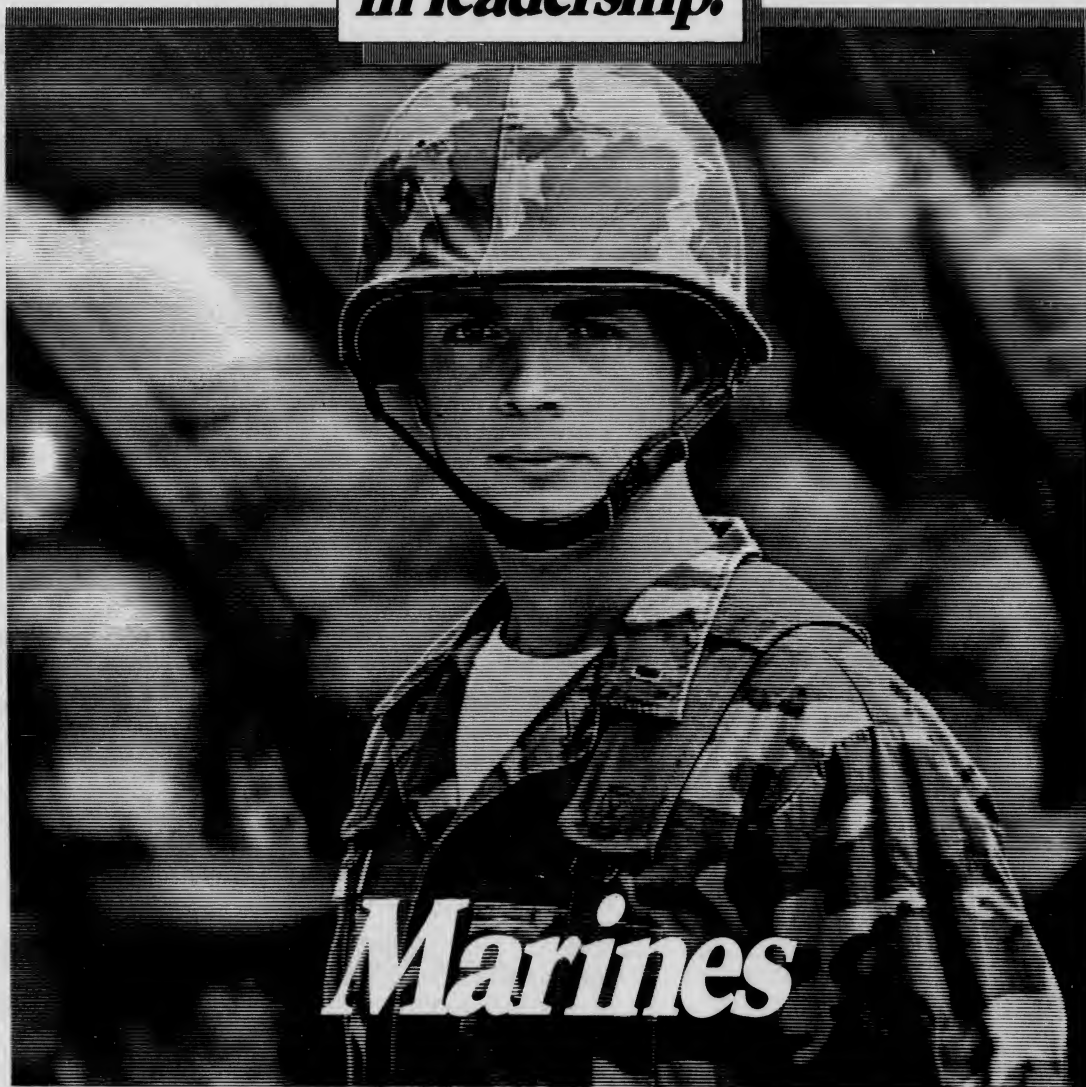
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MOVIES ON TV

Sgt. Friday meets the killer bats

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

The Invisible Ghost (1941)—Vacant thrills from Monogram Studios, directed by Joseph H. Lewis (later of *Gun Crazy* fame). Distinguished by two things: Bela Lugosi's surreal role as a murderous sleepwalker and an astonishingly racist bit of conclusion-jumping by a detective. You try to make sense of it; I've given up. (W17AB, no cable channel yet, 11 a.m.)

Fixed Bayonets (1951)—Terse, foaming-at-the-mouth excitement from Samuel Fuller. This time, some GIs in Korea get seperated from their squadron, and suffer the consequences of being strangers in the proverbial strange land. As good as only Sam Fuller can be. (USA Network, cable 21, noon)

Champagne for Caesar (1950)—Amusing fluff-spoof of the game-show world, before it was so shamefully scandalized. Ronald Colman stars as a high-IQ egghead who cleans up on said programs. Vincent Price steals the show as a pent-up sponsor. Fun for the sleepless. (WTBS, cable channel 2, 3:10 a.m.)

TUESDAY

The Devil Bat (1941)—One of Bela Lugosi's direst roles, as a warped scientist who undoes his enemies by giving them a special "perfume" and then sucking scent-sensitive bats on them. You'll laugh. (W17AB, no cable channel yet, 12:35 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Dragnet (1969)—Jack Webb strikes again! Watch as he and Harry Morgan, as Officers Friday and Gannon, track down the killer of some female models in L.A. At the same time Webb had revitalized his famous T.V. series, he decided to make a 90-minute version. At odds with a world of wackos, druggies, hippies, and other people they just can't understand, Friday and Gannon were anachronisms by this time, but did *that* stop them? Hear Webb rant: "You may think what you're doing is a lot of fun, but sometime down the line you'll realize you've hurt a lot of people, buster. You have the right to remain silent..." Don't miss. (WTBS, cable channel 2, 10:05 p.m.)

FRIDAY

It's a Wonderful Life (1946)—Populist Frank Capra's best



Bela Lugosi has fun Tuesday

film is an ever-appealing mixture of fantasy, realism, mush and pathos. When Jimmy Stewart wishes he'd never been born, it happens, and he gets to see what the world would be like without him. With Donna Reed, Henry Travers, Lionel Barrymore, and Frank Faylen, who played miser Herbert T. Gillis on (what else?) *Dobie Gillis*, a current CBN sitcom favorite. He gets kissed by Ward Bond. (W17AB, no cable channel yet, 12:15 p.m.)

The Tangler (1959)—William Castle struck paydirt with this gimmicky classic about a scientist (Vincent Price) who discovers what makes people scared. Oh, what fun he has! With Judith Evelyn, and Darryl Hickman, who played Dobie Gillis. Redundancy is such fun... (WTBS, cable 2, 10:15 p.m.)

SATURDAY

The Stranger (1946)—Only Orson Welles could get away with pretentious crap like this *and* make it fun. As an escaped Nazi butcher tracked down to a Connecticut town by government agent Edward G. Robinson, Orson has great fun on both sides of the camera. There's enough of his usual baroque-gothic goo to make you overlook gaping flaws in plot and thought. (WFSU, cable 8, 10:30 p.m.)

And now, greetings from beyond the podium

FAUNTILERoy NEWS SERVICE

WILTON FALLS, Neb.—Police officers and elderly surfers were shocked to discover the presence of Guy Lombardo in a local viaduct. Bandleader Lombardo, whose Royal Canadians still ring in the New Year with the familiar strains of "Auld Lang Syne", had been thought dead for many years.

Said Wilton Falls mayor Arch Crisp, "He looked the same as we all remembered him. I recognized him right away, being what you might call a fan of his music. I never knew he'd passed away."

The town plans a polka festival and dry T-shirt contest to celebrate the bandleader's return.

1 INDIANA JONES & THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG) 7:15, 9:30	MUGS & MOVIES 1415 Timberlane Road 893-6110 All Seats \$1.50	2 AGAINST ALL ODDS (R) Rachel Ward Jeff Bridges 7:10, 9:40
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Look into the Florida Flambeau's WINTER FASHION SPECIAL

Friday, November 30

Help our readers catch up on this season's fashion news. Coinciding with the FSU v. UF football game, this special issue offers a good opportunity to promote winter football apparel as well as a chance to present other fashion compliments, such as shoes, jewelry, and hairstyles.

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SPORTS

FSU faces Tampa in season opener

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

With an easy exhibition victory under its belt, the Florida State men's basketball team will now open the regular season tonight as it faces the University of Tampa Spartans.

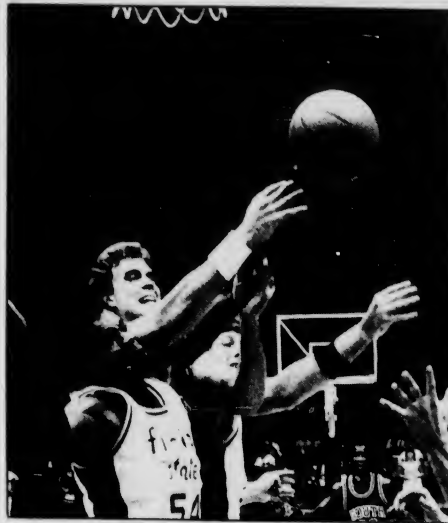
Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The Seminoles, who finished last year with a 20-11 record, beat the Spartans 83-70 in their second game last year, but this year things may be a little different. Tampa gave Purdue a strong battle before losing 76-72 over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Leading the Seminoles into tonight's game is senior captain Alton Lee Gipson, a 6-10 center who won the Metro conference's newcomer of the year award last year.

Starting at powerforward will be 6-8 sophomore Randy Allen, while Granville Arnold will start at the wing slot. Senior Dean Shaffer will get the nod at off guard, while senior Joe Farrar earned starting rights to point guard during preseason drills.

The Seminoles will also play Florida this Friday as a prelude to Saturday's football game.



FSU's Alton Lee Gipson

Photo by Bob O'Lary

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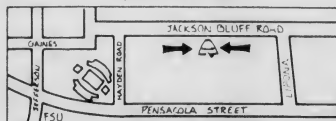
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S

Lady Seminoles win 66-60

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the first 39 minutes of their game against Colorado Friday night, Florida State's women's basketball team tried every way possible to stumble, bumble and fumble away the game.

The Lady Buffs were gracious guests, though, as they found a few ways to lose themselves in the last minute, turning the ball over twice as FSU squeaked out a tough 66-60 win at Tully Gym. With the victory, FSU pushed its record to 2-0, while Colorado fell to 0-2.

It was one of the game's 50 turnovers that turned out to be a late game godsend for the Lady 'Noles, as Sheri Kaminski hit a three point play off the turnover to give FSU a lead it would keep at 61-58.

"We had a lot of turnovers, but we made up for them with our defensive hustle," FSU coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "We forced a lot of mistakes. Sheri's basket had to be the game winner, though." FSU's defensive hustle helped them to snare 14 steals on the game, with guards Kaminski and Lori Smith tallying four each.

But, it was the play of the big girls that especially impressed Dykehouse-Allen.

"The game ball has to go to Linda-Ann McGowan," Dykehouse-Allen said of the 6-2 forward-center. "She scored 14 points tonight and really hustled. Sarah Hall played a good game at center, as well."

McGowan also pulled down six rebounds, while Hall scored eight points with eight boards.

Colorado wasn't lacking firepower themselves, though, as forward LeeAnn Banks and guard Erin Carson scored 17 and 12 points, respectively. Carson did most of her damage in the second half, scoring 10 points in the final stanza, eight of which were tallied in the last 12 minutes of the contest. Her last bucket tied the game at 58-58 with 1:54 remaining.

The game's high scorer was FSU's Smith, who matched her opening game high of 18 points. Smith, FSU's first player off the bench, played only 28 minutes.

"I felt kind of sluggish tonight," Smith said. "We had (Thanksgiving) off and it was kind of tough to get readjusted today."

FSU next plays tonight in Washington D.C. against Georgetown at 8:15. The Lady 'Noles next home game will be Dec. 3 at the Civic Center against Central Florida. Game time till be 5:15 p.m.

FAMU splits two at tourney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Senior guard Mervin Jones poured in 23 points as Florida A&M stole a 76-70 overtime victory from West Virginia Tech in a consolation game of the Rickey Williams Thanksgiving Classic over the weekend.

With Jones scoring from everywhere on the court, the Rattlers were able to match Tech basket-for-basket after trailing by two 37-35 at the intermission. Two free throws by Tech's John Davis, with only seconds

remaining in regulation, sent the game into overtime. FAMU didn't miss a field goal in the extra period. Capturing their first win of the year. Forwards Doug Cook and Paris Drain added 12 points apiece while senior Larry Broner chipped in 11.

The Rattlers lost an opening-round game to Clark College 74-54. FAMU, now 1-1, will open it's home slate against Armstrong State College Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Gaither Athletic Complex.

CLASSIFIED ADS CONTINUED

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Miami taking Jets seriously

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI— The quest for perfection is no more after last week's overtime loss at San Diego and the championship of the AFC East is clinched, so the Miami Dolphins don't appear to have much in the way of incentives against the New York Jets Monday night.

Not so, says linebacker A.J. Duhe.

He says the 34-28 loss to San Diego was so devastating, he and his teammates feel they have to prove themselves, even with an 11-1 record.

"Losing that game was a little like when we lost the Super Bowl two years ago or when Seattle beat us in the playoffs last year. It was like death," he said.

But Dan Marino remains the problem for the Jets. In the Dolphins' 31-17 victory over the Jets at the Meadowlands three weeks ago, he passed for 422 yards.

"You're really never going to really stop Marino," Walton said. "It's like Dan Fouts

(of San Diego). "You can beat Dan Fouts, but he's still going to throw for 300 yards. Dan Marino's getting to that point."

"You've just got to try to hold your own, hope you get a couple of breaks and try to get something done on offense," Walton said.

One of the Dolphins' concerns will be keeping Marino healthy in the face of the Jets' pass rusher Mark Gastineau, the league's sack leader with 18½. That chore will fall mostly to offensive tackle Cleveland Green.

"You're not going to face anybody better than Gastineau," Green said. "All you have to do is make one mistake and you'll get beaten for a sack, and there's nothing that offensive linemen hate worse."

Green is expected to get plenty of help. Shula, for obvious reasons, isn't disclosing his plans for keeping Gastineau off Marino, but they're sure to involve tight end Dan Johnson and Bruce Hardy, the running backs and center Dwight Stephenson may get into the act again.

Another Flambeau contest!

FOR STAFF REPORTS

Hey, gang! Guess what this week is?

Yes, it's the week of the Florida State-Florida football game, and we all know what that means.

It's time to drag up all those nifty excuses to hate those ever hatable Gators. So, we're announcing the first-ever Florida Flambeau "Why I Hate The Gators" contest. To enter, simply write legibly on a sheet of paper why you hate the Gators, in 25 words or less.

Entries will be judged on imagination,

poise, grace and overall hatred. The winning "essay" will be published in Friday's Flambeau and the winner will receive a case of Busch to be enjoyed the day of the game. Please, no profanity, or we won't be able to publish your entry.

Drop your entry by the Flambeau office located at 505 South Woodward Ave. across from The Edge and the FSU-Credit Union, or by our classified ads office in room 322 S in the Union building.

Good luck!

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a fraternity intramural managers meeting today at 4p.m. in 210 Tully. A sorority managers will follow at 4:30p.m. Each organization is asked to have a representative in attendance.

Today is the last day to sign up for intramural table tennis. Play begins

tomorrow for independents and on Wednesday for fraternities.

Soccer play-offs begin today. Team captains should call 644-2430 for play-off information. All teams that have not forfeited qualified for the play-offs.



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Graham grants indefinite stay for Gary E. Alvord (pg. 5)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1984

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VOL. 72 NO. 64

CLOUDY AND WINDY
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Barbara Newell, Freddie Grooms and Bob Leach spoke on preventing rape at FSU to about 25 people at Moore Auditorium while roughly 200 people listened to traveling evangelists Jed Smock (below) and Cindy Lassiter.

Photos by Bob O'Lary

Rape program aims for attitude adjustment

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the past, Florida State University's Stop Rape Week has focused primarily on the physical prevention of rape. FSU now boasts of well-lighted streets and walkways, emergency telephones, an escort service and strong university policies regarding sexual harassment and assault. But rapes still occur on FSU's campus.

So this year, FSU students and officials are stressing a change of attitude towards rape—especially male attitude—and this year's Stop Rape Week events are closely examining the causes of violence against women.

"We can make all the physical security improvements in the world, but unless we change attitudes, the walls we build aren't going to do a damn thing," said Bob Leach, vice-

president for student affairs at FSU. Leach was joined by keynote speaker, Barbara Newell, vice-chancellor of the Board of Regents and Freddie Grooms, assistant to the president at FSU, at a lecture on rape Monday afternoon.

According to Newell, universities—through classes, extra-curricular activities and student interchange—have the ability to greatly affect student attitudes and behavior.

"We must begin by each of us examining our own speech—our jokes. Do we speak of 'men and girls?' Do we indulge in stereotypes?" she asked. "Language does reflect our pattern of thinking. Do we really convey in that language, a sense of human dignity? Do we convey a sense of value of individual differences and the right of the individual to say 'no' to his or her peers?"

Newell said it was equally important to examine the role of women in colleges and universities.

"If women are not taken seriously in the learning and social environment, the stage is set for relationships which are exploitative," said Newell.

And Newell added the BOR is committed to creating a safe climate for all students on university campuses.

"I can assure you it is not only concern for lighting and physical security, but also for self-awareness and commitment to create an environment dedicated to the dignity and worth of all," said Newell. "I hope that your activities (Stop Rape Week) will just be the beginning of a continued dialogue on the causes of violence," she said.

All three speakers at Monday's program commended the efforts of those involved with Stop Rape Week, but at the same time, they felt it was unfortunate that a need for such campus activities still existed.

"It is truly unfortunate that in 1984 in a civilized nation, in an institution of higher learning, that we have to address this topic," said Grooms.

Leach agreed with Grooms and said he was distressed by the low turnout—especially a low male turnout.

"Fifty-two percent of all men would rape a woman if they knew they could get away with it," said Leach. "There's something amiss when every male administrator, every male faculty member has not taken the time to come here today. The solution to rape ultimately lies with men."

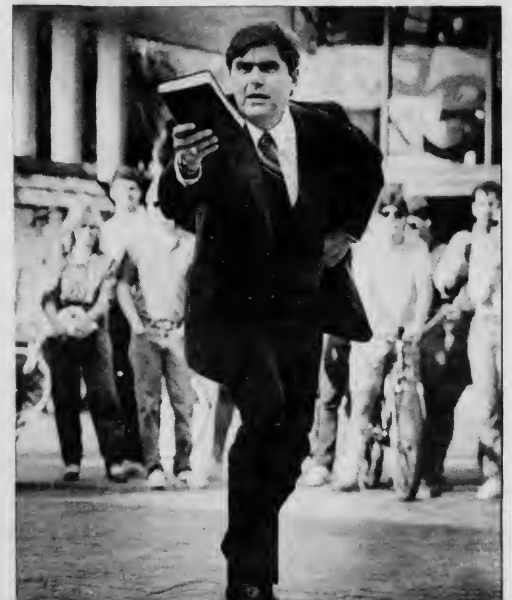
Leach said Stop Rape Week was testimony to the extent of the problem of sexual assault. He urged those present to

get involved with this week's activities.

Joanne Smithell, Director of the FSU Women's Center and coordinator of Stop Rape Week, said she was impressed with the "honesty that came from the stage" but disappointed that more students preferred to listen to evangelist Jed Smock, who told a crowd gathered at the union courtyard that women asked to be raped by their behavior and manner of dress.

"Unfortunately, it seems many students don't have the commitment. There's a man preaching in the courtyard right now and there must be about 200 students out there listening to him," said Smithell. "To me that portrays the blatant dichotomy of student interests," she said.

Smithell said she remains optimistic, despite the small audience. "It's just a question of convincing the masses of people out there," she said.



Local Democrats lick their wounds

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When local Democrats met Monday for the first time since their drubbing in the Nov. 6 elections, the first item on the agenda was, what went wrong?

Despite a heavy effort, the local Mondale-Ferraro campaign, which had been built around the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, gained only 45 percent of the local vote. The Democrats lost the county Supervisor of Elections office to the GOP by a similar margin, stirring a controversy over the depth of the DEC's commitment to Democratic candidate Lucretia Shaw Collins in the process.

The problem, according to committee chair Jon Ausman, is that the party apparatus has not been as successful at getting votes outside the Tallahassee city limits as it has within. City voters went heavily for city commission candidate Jack McLean, whom the DEC backed last February, and were reasonably responsive to the Mondale-Ferraro and Collins efforts. But county voters favored President Reagan and Republican Supervisor candidate Jan Pietrzyk by two-to-one margins.

IN BRIEF

AN INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL BANQUET takes place tonight at 5:30 in the Union Ballroom. For information, call John at 644-2421.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 204 Business. Guest speaker will be Florida Supreme Court Justice James Adkins. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call Amy Parker at 575-3970.

STUDENT'S PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9:30 AT the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority House to discuss nominations for Spring elections. All students are invited. For more information, call Rich Newsome at 681-9025.

SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 9 AT Skybox. Call Geoff at 599-9735 or Andrew Diaz at 599-9790 for details.

PANHELLENIC MEETS AT 7 TONIGHT AT THE Alpha Delta Pi House. Call Jill Gartman at 222-2626 for information.

A LADY SCALPHUNTERS/SCALPHUNTERS reception has been cancelled. Call Robin Hicks at 575-3389 for information.

CURRICULAR CARER INFORMATION SERVICE sponsors an Interview Preparation Workshop today at 6:30 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. For more information, call

"Unfortunately, we got caught in a tide we could not stem," Ausman told committee members. "The most important thing is that we work together and trust each other."

Collins said on election night that racism was partly responsible for her defeat—that on more than one occasion white voters told her campaign workers they would not vote for a black candidate. She also said the DEC had not done all that it might to support her campaign.

"The DEC has usually gone out and strongly supported black candidates," Collins said, "but it was usually candidates who were part of the DEC." She cited the campaigns of McLean and Dorothy Inman, who narrowly lost a recent bid for the school board.

But Ausman denied the committee had been lax in its support for Collins. "The bottom line is that we did work for the Democratic ticket, and that included Lucretia Collins," he said.

Alfred Collins, the candidate's husband, attended the meeting to thank those committee members who helped his wife's campaign for their support.

Dumont Gerken at 644-6431.

SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Students meets at 7:30 tonight in room 102 of the new business bldg.

SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET IN 113 BELLAMY AT 5:30. For information, call John Broward at 222-3940.

TONIGHT'S MEETING OF THE FLORIDA PUBLIC Relations Association is cancelled. A December 4 meeting has been scheduled. Call Ronda at 224-4667 for information.

CISPES SPONSORS AN EVENING OF MUSIC, discussion, and political satire on the Central American War tonight at 7:30 at the Downunder. For information, call Geoff Smith at 224-2078 or CPE at 644-6577.

TALLAHASSEE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets tonight at 8 in 249 Fine Arts Building. Professor Andrew Ramage of the Cornell University Department of Art History will discuss "The Gold of Croesus." Call David Levenson at 644-1020 for details.

STOP RAPE EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY include a women's self-defense demonstration in the Union from 11:30-12, and a panel discussion in Moore Auditorium at 5:45. Discussion topic is "The Needs of Rape Victims in Florida: Are they being met?"

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- **Panel Discussion**
"The Needs of Rape Victims in Florida;
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Moderator: Gail Dixon of AWARE
Moore Auditorium - 5:45 PM
- **Information Table - Union - 11-2 PM**

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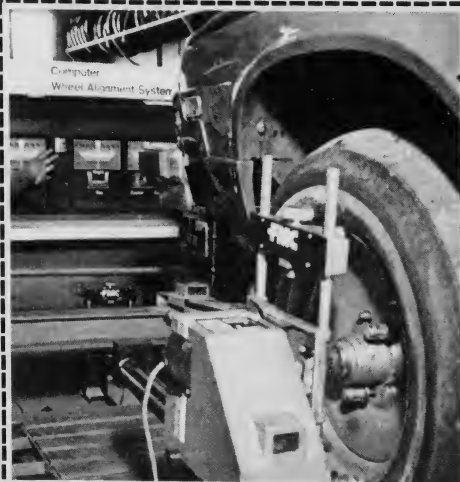
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Lippman blends politics, music, for sharp social commentary

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You've heard of *nom de plumes*, but do you know anyone who has a *nom de guerre*? David Lippman does. When the veteran singer/songwriter isn't plucking his acoustic guitar and crooning his tunes of political satire and indignant awareness, he's exhibiting his alter ego and arch-nemesis, George Schrub, the "anti-folksinger from the Committee to Intervene Anywhere." Lippman/Schrub will appear tonight at 7:30 at the Florida State University Downunder in an evening guaranteed to provide the ultimate in entertainment and enlightenment for the Tallahassee politically aware, and not-so-aware.

*O beautiful for racist skies
For clouds of acid rain
For strip-mined mountains' tragedies
Above the looted plain*

If you have to categorize him, Lippman seems closest to a latter-day Tom Lehrer (the '50s protest singer who combined a lively wit, keen political awareness and consummate musicianship). But while Lehrer was a pianist, Lippman has chosen the gee-tar to warble over, with a voice that sounds like Woody Guthrie one minute, Lenny Bruce the next.

"Let me tell ya a story about Ronald Reagan, and all the good things that he's done," Lippman sings on a promo tape, and then adds, "Thank you. I hope you enjoyed that as much as I enjoyed writing and singing it for you." The audience howls. Reagan provides unparalleled opportunities for the exercise of Lippman's wit. But like political cartoonists and others who earn their living off of Reagan's foibles, Lippman sees his presidency as a mixed blessing.

"It's a perverse kind of enjoyment," he said in a phone interview. "You find yourself on election night, hoping he won't win, but knowing if he doesn't you'll have to throw out half of your material." Lippman isn't kidding; our Ron pops up in his stuff more than corn in Kansas.

Well I come from California with my guitar on my hip

We've got to help the refugees, that's why we made this trip

Mister Reagan, you make us cry a bit

You think you own El Salvador, but they won't take your...policies

(Sung to the tune of Oh Susannah!)

"He's colorful," Lippman said of Reagan. "The ultimate symbol of simple-mindedness. He does make a lot of gaffes, but he's slick. He slides right out of them. He really demonstrates that we're willing to

tolerate complete hypocrisy in one of our leaders."

Lippman began touring in the '60s when political awareness was "in." Now he's concerned that apathy is replacing awareness, and he'd like to use his songs to provoke action.

We feed our children, but we kill our planet

*In 15 years we may not be here
Why don't we do something about?
Apathy is censorship and fear*

"My songs are designed to do a lot of things to people, but especially to make them think," said Lippman. "To take a role in world peace. They are songs of love for the people on this planet...songs for working together." Lippman will be releasing a record this year on his *Urgent* label.

Joining Lippman on the program will be Salvadoran labor activist Fernando Rodriguez and Lavaun Ishee of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

In exile since 1982 after repeated beatings, imprisonments and eventual death threats, Rodriguez will speak on the current situation in El Salvador.

Rodriguez was a leader in the Salvadoran labor movement before he had to migrate to the United States. His is a chilling tale of striking workers who were suddenly "disappeared," factories in league with a repressive government, hooded death squads and "forced" elections.

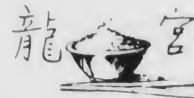
Lavaun Ishee, South-East Regional Coordinator of CISPES, will follow Rodriguez' talk with a prescription for local activists interested in the goings-on in Central America.

"I'm going to speak about the Pledge of Resistance against a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua," said Ishee, whose husband was murdered in El Salvador. "People all over the United States are mobilizing. People will stage picket lines and sit-ins...at congressional offices."

"I think most Americans who know anything about Central America are opposed to a U.S. invasion," she added. "Most people don't know about the situation in Central America. Reagan has effectively turned it into an East-West conflict. But I think support for Reagan would dwindle rapidly if he invades Nicaragua or El Salvador."

The program begins tonight at 7:30 at the Downunder. Admission is free. For more information, call the FSU Center for Participant Education at 644-6577.

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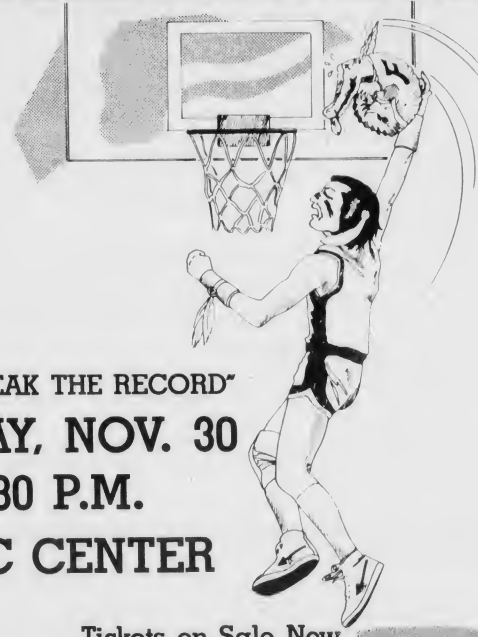
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Blind intolerance

America, land of freedoms and tolerance.
Ha!

Last week provided an interesting glimpse at just how tolerant Americans really are—and what the future *might* hold for students across America.

This sneak preview was made possible by the citizens of Randolph, Mass. when a 17-year-old high school senior refused to stand with her class for the daily playing of the national anthem over her school's public address system. Susan Shapiro wasn't disrupting the class, just quietly abstaining from taking part in the daily ritual. Last year she had engaged in the same practice without incident after being granted permission by her homeroom teacher.

Unfortunately for Shapiro she had a different homeroom teacher this year—one Jean Noblin, who was somewhat less tolerant of her desire to abstain. In fact, Noblin told Shapiro that she was spitting on the flag and asked her how she would like it if someone spat on the Star of David. Shapiro is Jewish.

Noblin's blind intolerance unleashed a flood of harassment aimed at Shapiro. People phoned her threatening to beat her up. Others threatened to kill her. Some said they wished she had died in the "ovens in Germany."

Now the Justice Department is involved. Security measures are having to be arranged for Shapiro. Federal civil rights laws have likely been violated. All because people can't tolerate someone who's a little different in thought or beliefs.

It's such incidents as these that make us skeptical of the arguments put forth by proponents of organized prayer in school. A child who doesn't wish to take part in a prayer won't have to, they say. No one will bother abstainers if they do so quietly, they say. We imagine that Shapiro could tell them a few things about the levels of tolerance found in America's communities.

Should organized prayer be put back into our schools, we find it hard to believe that a child of the Moslem or Jewish faiths—or of no particular faith at all—would be able to peacefully sit out the prescribed ritual as Shapiro did without meeting the same fate as she did; an endless torrent of abuse and threats.

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Real democracy

Editor:

It was touching to read the expressions of concern about the Nicaraguan elections and Nicaraguan people by Caridad Perez-Lopez (11/8/84). No matter that the author wrote from Miami; mere factors of distance should not discourage the pursuit of truth and justice. The writer will no doubt be relieved if I correct some of the distortions in the letter.

The candidates in the election were not "almost exclusively from the ruling Sandinista party." The seven competing parties ranged from the Democratic Conservative Party on the Sandinistas' right, to the communist parties on their left. They were all given television time and state funds to conduct their campaigns. Arturo Cruz of the rightist CDN did not withdraw because of "government pressure," unless the author was referring to the U.S. government. He withdrew because the Sandinistas did not immediately bow to his demand that they negotiate with the contra counterrevolutionaries, which he gave as the condition for his participation on his return to Nicaragua after living in Washington for two years. As a Western ambassador said, "Giving up the right to play the political game is like signalling that they are relying on the Americans to put them in power through invasion."

The Nicaraguans voted overwhelmingly for the Sandinistas in a process witnessed by hundreds of international observers. This came as no surprise as they were responsible for overthrowing fifty years of U.S. supported Somoza dictatorship in 1979, and since then have been enacting programs that benefit the masses of Nicaraguans in the context of a pluralistic economy, rather than the upper 5 percent as in most of the rest of Latin America. As one of the Sandinista leaders said, "Democracy is not simply elections. It means the people's participation in the political, economic, social, and cultural spheres. And the more people participate in these areas, the more democracy there is." No, the only surprise was that orderly elections were possible at all, in light of the continued onslaught of U.S. supported terrorists, economic pressure, provocations and threatened invasion.

If the author is still concerned about democracy, I suggest taking up the case of one of the following countries: Chile, where General Pinochet has announced no elections until 1989 despite having been in power since 1972 when he overthrew the popularly elected Allende government, and has recently declared a state of siege; Guatemala, where democracy means one bloodthirsty general overthrowing another every couple of years; or El Salvador, where staged elections establish symbolic leadership while the military continues its rampant killing and terror. All these governments receive warm support from the present U.S. administration.

An American invasion of Nicaragua will result in thousands of dead Americans and Nicaraguans, and untold suffering for the people of Nicaragua. Worse yet, it could result in regional conflagration or even World War III if other countries are drawn into the fray. I urge all concerned citizens to write their senators, congresspersons, and other government

representatives to express their opposition to U.S. bombing or invasion of Nicaragua, and support for the cutoff of aid to the contras.

Alan Axelrod

Real champs

Editor:

The annual Florida State-Florida football clash is just around the corner. As in years past, die-hard Seminole fans have found creative ways of "Gigging them Gators," before, during, and after the game. With all of the trials and tribulations of this year's Gator team, there will be untold temptation to "beat them over the head" with the "probation" stick. Despite comments to the contrary, I believe that Florida fans, on the whole, are a different breed than Seminole fans. Who else but a Gator would rip down our goalposts after the lucky squeaker of 1982? Who else but a Gator would have a plane fly over the Peach Bowl with a banner proclaiming their 1983 victory score? Who else but a Gator would make the Maas Brothers incident part of their Homecoming skits? Who else but a Gator would say that their wrongdoings this year should not be punished since "everyone else is guilty, also?"

Because their supporters lack class, I think that our fans should make every effort to show the national audience watching the game the difference in sportsmanship shown at these two universities. The images of Florida defensive players taunting fallen opponents still lingers in the minds of many viewers. The lesson about sportsmanship that we learned from Nebraska in 1980 is one that the Gators have yet to learn (and may never learn no matter how many SEC titles they win). People unfamiliar with this rivalry question the hostility shown by Seminole fans towards the Gators. A brief look at how they have historically patronized and derided FSU illustrates the source of this resentment.

Unfortunately, the hatred of the Gators is detrimental and destructive to the game. There is a difference between urging one's team to "Knock 'em back" and "Kill the Bastards!" Shouting epithets at them will not do much to enhance our image or help our players. Posting signs to remind the Gators of their transgressions won't do much, either. I, for one, am sick of all the positive attention they have gotten from it. It's been said dozens of times before, so let's not belabor it. I have a suspicion that the ABC announcers will be bringing it up over and over again.

The greatest "weapon" that we as fans can use against the Gators on Saturday is sheer noise. It's a documented fact: any Seminole fan can yell louder than any Gator fan. What do you want the national TV audience to hear? "Orange and Blue" or "F-S-U"? Yes, Virginia, honesty and fair play are alive and well in Tallahassee even though they're an endangered species in Gainesville. The Gators are thinking about what might have been—let's show them the way things are—the 'Noles are the one and true State Champs.

Ron Pollard

Alvord receives stay, but it isn't necessarily permanent

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—An indefinite stay of execution was issued Monday for convicted killer Gary Eldon Alvord, one of two men scheduled to die Thursday in Florida's electric chair.

Gov. Bob Graham issued the stay after receiving a report on Alvord's mental condition from a three-member panel of psychiatrists. He ordered the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the Department of Corrections to transfer Alvord to Florida State Hospital.

Graham decided to grant the stay because the panel's report indicated Alvord, who strangled three Hillsborough county women in 1973, apparently did not understand the death penalty, Graham's spokesman Steve Hull said.

"The governor does have the discretion, if he does receive the report that the person does not fully understand the impact of the sentence upon him, that he can have the person transferred," Hull said.

Syd McKenzie, Graham's general counsel, said Alvord will go back to death row when he is found competent to understand his sentence. He said Alvord could either be executed then or have his sentence commuted to multiple life terms, just like any other killer.

"This does not remove him from being subject to execution," McKenzie said. "It stays it until such time as he can understand what it is to be executed and why he's being executed."

Meanwhile, lawyers for Jesse Joseph Tafero, also scheduled for execution Thursday, were in Miami federal court to appeal his sentence. Tafero received the death penalty for killing a Florida Highway Patrol officer and an off-duty Canadian policeman in 1976.

Graham signed death warrants for Tafero and Alvord Nov. 2. No state has had two executions in one day since 1965, when Kansas executed two men on the separate occasions.

The Florida Supreme Court unanimously rejected appeals from both men last Wednesday.

While the pair pursued their efforts to escape electrocution, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected on a 7-2 vote an appeal from Eligaah Ardale Jacobs, sentenced to die for the robbery and murder of the owner of Ed's Country Store in rural Pasco County, Fla.

Graham and the six-man Cabinet also met Monday to hear mercy appeals from lawyers for three other convicted killers. No immediate



Gary Eldon Alvord

action was expected on those cases, involving Bobby Earl Lusk, Robert Brian Waterhouse and Jerry White.

Lusk was convicted of stabbing fellow prisoner Micahel Hall to death Nov. 23, 1978, at the State Prison. Waterhouse was sentenced to die for the Jan. 3, 1980, murder of Deborah Kammerer in St. Petersburg. White was

condemned for the murder of James Melson, a convenience store customer killed in a robbery in Taft March 8, 1981.

It will be one year on Friday since Florida actively resumed electrocutions at the state prison near Starke. Save for the execution of John Spengelink May 15, 1979, capital punishment foes had succeeded in winning

stays—and in rare cases, new trials—for death row prisoners, until Nov. 30, 1983, when Robert Sullivan was executed for the murder of a robbery victim.

Anthony Antone, convicted of hiring a hitman to kill a detective, also was executed late last year, and eight more men followed him to the chair this year. Since taking office in 1979, Graham has signed 92 death warrants, and 10 of them have been carried out.

In the Tafero appeal, Cooper again raised most of the arguments he used in his unsuccessful state appeal last week.

Those points included the competency of Tafero's trial lawyer, introduction of a prior felony conviction as an aggravating factor against him, and disparity of sentencing with two codefendants who received life terms in the case.

Tafero, Sonia Jacobs and Walton Norman Rhodes were convicted of murder and kidnapping in the Feb. 20, 1976, shootings of Florida Highway Patrol officer Phillip A. Black and visiting Canadian policeman Donald Robert Irwin.

The two officers were killed as they approached a car parked at an Interstate 95 rest area. Rhodes got a life sentence and testified against the others at trial. The Florida Supreme Court reduced Jacobs' death sentence to life.

Her jury had recommended life, but Judge Daniel Futch overruled the recommendation. No such recommendation was made for Tafero.

Alvord was convicted of strangling Georgia Tully, 53, her daughter Ann Herrmann, 36, and granddaughter Lynn Herrmann, in Hillsborough County June 17, 1973.

In Alvord's case, lawyer William J. Sheppard of Jacksonville originally had advised Alvord not to submit to mental examination to protect his right against self-incrimination. But Sheppard requested the psychiatric testing after Alvord's federal appeals ran out.

In Monday's U.S. Supreme Court case, Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented because the trial judge had not allowed Jacobs, while on the witness stand during the sentencing phase of his trial, to tell the jury why he should be spared.

Jacobs, his wife Paula, Thomas Collins and Elisha Chavis had gone to the store to rob it. When store owner Grant Ison reached for a gun, Jacobs shot him. Chavis then shot and killed Barry Marsh, the only witness. Eight months later Paula went to the police.

Artificial heart recipient, William Schroeder, gaining strength

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—William J. Schroeder passed the danger of additional severe bleeding, was alert and gained strength on his second day of life with an artificial heart beating in his chest, a doctor reported Monday.

"He didn't quite give the thumbs-up sign, but you can see that in his eyes," said Dr. Allan Lansing, chief spokesman for the second person to receive a permanent mechanical heart.

Schroeder's wife, Margaret, said her husband of 32 years "knows what he wants and he knows it's out there and he's just going to get it."

"We are extremely proud of Dad and are cautiously optimistic on the progress," the six Schroeder children, ranging in ages from 19 to 31, said in a handwritten statement.

Lansing said the 52-year-old former military

air traffic controller from Jasper, Ind., remained in critical but stable condition "and is warm and pink" and "looks super" despite having his chest reopened Sunday night to stop internal bleeding.

Now that Schroeder has passed the threat of more bleeding, Lansing said doctors at Humana Hospital Audubon were stepping up their watch for other complications from the implant.

"So we're into the next phase, which includes (looking for) signs of infection, which may occur about a week afterwards, and pulmonary embolism, which could occur anytime."

A pulmonary embolism—a blood clot in the lungs—normally occurs about 10 days after a major operation but Lansing said Schroeder was so sick that blood clots may already be forming. Shortness of breath, chest

pains and coughing up blood would indicate a dangerous clot.

To detect infection, doctors look for a fever, monitor the number of white blood cells that help defend the body against infection and look for changes in appearance of the chest wound.

Unlike people who receive heart transplants, rejection of the artificial heart is not a problem because its plastic and metal components are inert and are accepted by the body.

Schroeder, who had been given less than a week to live with his own diseased heart, was kept on a respirator to help his breathing and the air tubes running down his throat prevented him from talking. He was tranquilized to minimize discomfort from the breathing aid.

The respirator tube will be removed in a day or two, Lansing said, but the two plastic air

hoses that enter Schroeder's skin in the upper abdomen to power the clicking heart must remain for the rest of his life.

Schroeder was being supported by a \$40,000 console beside his bed, but doctors hope to be able to use an 11-pound, shoulder-carried device for a few hours at a time when Schroeder's condition improves. The unit developed in West Germany will allow the patient to walk about.

Just how long Schroeder will be able to live with the artificial heart was not known, but Lansing put the situation in perspective when responding to a reporter's question about a possible risk of Schroeder catching acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the many blood transfusions he has received.

"He should be so lucky to develop AIDS three years from now," the doctor said.

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—Julio Maria Sanguinetti, the most moderate of three main candidates, was elected president of Uruguay Monday in balloting that put an end to more than 11 years of military rule.

His chief rival, **Alberto Zumaran** of the Blanco Party, conceded defeat and congratulated the victor on the result of Sunday's election.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—The World Court, dismissing U.S. arguments that it had no jurisdiction, voted Monday to hear Nicaragua's complaint that the mining of its harbors and support for anti-Sandinista rebels by the United States violates international law.

The International Court of Justice, commonly known as the World Court, voted 16-0 that it had the jurisdiction to decide a Nicaraguan complaint that the U.S. backing of the rebels violates international law.

Lawyers for the United States had argued that a question of armed hostilities between nations should be resolved in the United Nations Security Council. The court is also a U.N. body.

MOSCOW—Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko offered Monday to stop aiming nuclear missiles at Britain if the British Labor Party carries out its promise to disarm unilaterally if it comes to power.

Chernenko "promised to reduce and physically destroy missiles to an equivalent level with Britain," opposition

Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock said after meeting the Soviet leader.

LONDON—William Hamilton—Britain's self-appointed scourge of royalty, who once referred to Princess Margaret as a "floozy" and Prince Charles a "nitwit"—said Monday he will give up his seat in Parliament and end a stormy career of blaspheming the Royal Family.

"Willie" Hamilton, 67, a fiery Scot and Labor Party member of Parliament for 34 years, is noted for his cutting comments on the sovereign and her kin, whom he considers to be "parasites" kept in pomp and splendour on taxpayers' money.

nation

WASHINGTON—The United States, ending a 17-year break in relations prompted by the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, Monday resumed full diplomatic ties with Iraq and hinted the move could help enhance the stability of the Middle East.

The announcement of restored relations, expected for some time, was made by White House spokesman Larry Speakes after a half-hour meeting between President Reagan and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tarek Aziz.

WASHINGTON—John Hinckley Jr., who shot and wounded President Reagan in 1981, is asking for asylum in the Soviet Union and says the United States should exchange him for Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

ATLANTA—Former President Jimmy Carter led an army

of health care experts Monday in a battle against premature deaths, many of which one official attributed to smoking, drinking, eating, work and sex.

The three-day conference, attended by health professionals from throughout the country, is a project of the Carter Policy Center at Emory University. Carter chaired the meeting and was an active participant.

"There is life after public office," he told the medical experts to open the forum.

MIO, Mich.—Oscoda County authorities have arrested two men for hunting bare. That's "bare" as in naked, not "bear" as in the four-legged variety.

The sheriff's department said someone called early Sunday saying they saw two naked men carrying rifles just south of downtown Mio. Deputies checked it out and, sure enough, found two men toting rifles and clad only in tennis shoes.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Bob Graham said Monday he hopes to determine by the end of this week whether to request a federal disaster declaration for storm-ravaged Florida east coast counties.

The governor met with officials from counties battered by three days of high winds and heavy rains, which subsided on Sunday. Graham said damage-evaluation teams from state agencies would inspect storm damage on the Atlantic coast today.

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New tunes from the coolest chick on the block

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Remember how Rickie Lee Jones sounded the first time you heard "Chuck E's In Love"—like the smart girl next door if she'd had about fourteen too many? You could barely understand the lyrics, but the way she slurred them together was pure art.

Well, Rickie Lee's cleaned up her act now. She took a trip to France to dry out after her third album, *Girl At The Volcano*. Instead of the subversive, slightly dangerous beatnik we came to know and love through *Rickie Lee Jones* and *Pirates*, she looks like somebody's Earth Mother kindergarten teacher on the cover of her latest release, *The Magazine*. Rickie Lee needs a beer.

Hey, nobody's condoning unhealthy lifestyles, but it's certainly something to think about. Look at David Bowie and Warren Zevon. When the drugs stopped coming in, the crap started coming out.

Which is not to say Ms. Jones is a total sludgeheap now. She's still the coolest chick on the block; if anything, her lyrics are more abstract, more *druglike* than they ever were. Therein lies the rub.

The Magazine cries out for interpretation. This, folks, is what's known as a departure. Jefferson Starship she isn't. In the past, she was aware of this. She laid down her little parables of pimps and delinquents and it was good. You couldn't understand the words sometimes because she let them run over her tongue like the Mississippi during flood season. Now she's traded in her slur for abstraction a la e.e. cummings:

*there must be a golden frame
coming to me
cuz where are you?*

enough said?



And while she may have kicked the tequila, Rickie Lee still drowns her sorrows in sappy melodrama, a tendency apparent in "Skeletons" (*Pirates*) and "On Saturday Afternoons in 1963" (*Rickie Lee Jones*). In "Rorschachs" (Freudian overload time) on the

new album, she sounds like a bad imitation of Tatum O'Neill when she gives a horrendous spoken monologue about "That one night you stretch it from face to face like chewing gum" and "now it bakes and hardens like an old dream under the front porch." Block that

metaphor, Irving, before it comes to get us!

Which is not to say this *Magazine* is a total rag. "Gravity" opens the album with a maelstrom of cacophonous voices, marching drumsticks and kick-some-bootie lyrics like:

*I try to imagine another planet, another sun
Where I don't look like me*

And everything I do matters

"It Must Be Love" is an upbeat love song that manages to touch without groping, despite the seeming fluff of such stuff as "It must be love the sailor sails for/Must be love that drives a bottle to the bottom of the ocean floor."

And on the flipside of the album she's her old self again, exhorting her best-girlfriend audience in "The Real End:"

Once you find yourself

a better man

Treat him special all of the time...

But keep him guessing

Don't tell him where you are

Keep your old linen to yourself

Keep your bank account

If that doesn't work, then

Take a deep breath

And break the chain

she advised in "Runaround," an homage to all the old girl group songs with a twist—if that sucker done you wrong, get the funk out of there!

So the girl is still smart, clean lifestyle and all. I'll take a sanitized Rickie Lee Jones over the Pat Benatar crowd anyday. Rickie doesn't go in for new wave cuts and she doesn't have six boys with mohawks pounding synthesizers behind her. So if she wants to jump on the purity bandwagon, who am I to complain? As long as the music's still good (and it is) she can run away and become a born-again Moonie. It doesn't seem to matter.



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Love is only a chemical reaction and kissing is just the way people imbibe the needed drug, a skin expert says.

Dr. Bubba Nicholson, writing in the current edition of the British Journal of Dermatology, describes kissing as a "type of sucking behavior which is intended to sample the semiochemicals of the other person."

Semiochemicals are substances that communicate a biological signal from one animal to another, according to Nicholson.

Nicholson, who works in Tampa, Fla., believes the source of the semiochemicals that lovers seek in each other are the sebaceous glands, which secrete a substance called sebum.

He said the glands are all over the body but are present in particularly large quantities on the scalp, face, neck, the female nipples and the surrounding area.

"The licking and sucking of these same interior surfaces during a passionate 'French' kiss may effect removal and transfer of sebum," Nicholson said.

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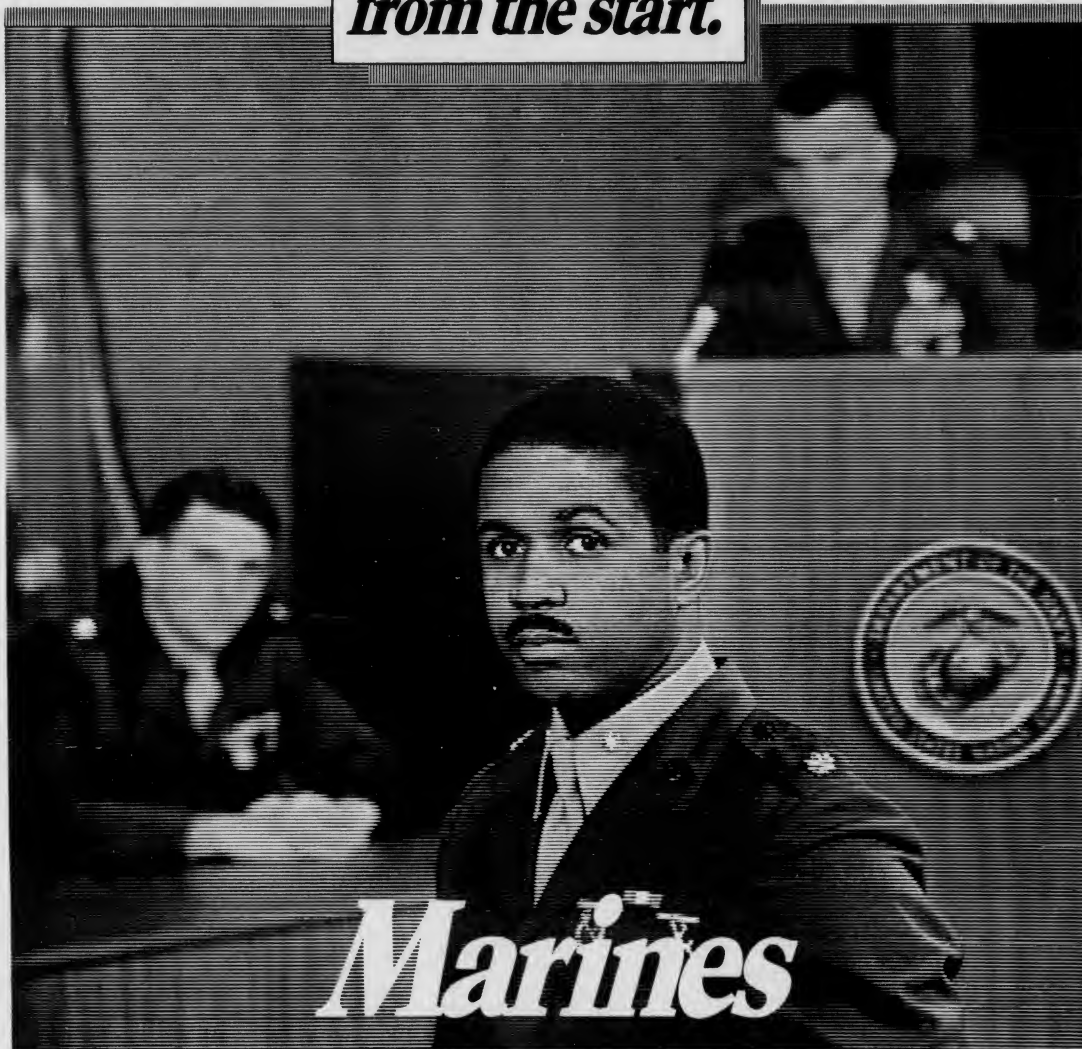
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SPORTS



Alton Lee Gipson issues a rejection

Photo by Mike Lewis

Seminoles shine in season opener

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

What was supposed to be a close game turned into a blowout Monday evening as the Florida State men's basketball team celebrated its season opener by whipping the Tampa Spartans 89-52 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The Seminoles has expected a better game from the 0-2 Spartans, who had battled Purdue close last week before bowing 76-72. Tampa did give the Seminoles a decent game of it in the first half, allowing the Seminoles only a moderate 34-26 lead at the half.

The second half was not as generous to the Spartans, as 6-10 center Alton Lee Gipson went on a tear offensively, finishing with 33 points and 11 rebounds on the evening.

Needless to say, the victory was good news to FSU head coach Joe Williams, who had nothing but praise for his impressive squad.

"I was very pleased; I thought we played very well," he said afterward. "Tampa has a good ball club. I really don't know if Purdue affected them."

What did affect Tampa primarily was a pesky, hustling FSU defense that simply wore down the outmatched

Spartans. Using what fluctuated between a man-to-man and a zone, the Seminoles forced Tampa to take mostly jump shots. When they were able to work the ball inside, the Spartans found Seminoles all over them, grabbing for the ball.

Senior guard Dean Shaffer, the 'Noles designated ball hawk, was chief pest, scrapping for three steals before getting injured in a freak accident at midcourt in the second half.

"We were feeling good and looking good," said Shaffer. "We're taking pride in our defense this season. Last season we were a little limited in what we could do, but this is what we're going to be doing the rest of the year."

"I slipped on the decal," Shaffer explained of his injury. Officials had put a Seminole decal at midcourt before the game started, but it apparently wasn't stuck on all the way.

According to Williams, FSU defense was just a shadow Monday night of what the Seminoles have to offer opposing teams.

"I thought our defense was effective," he said. "We really didn't switch our defense like we will later on."

The Seminoles next play Florida this Friday night in the civic center.

Rattlers open home slate tonight

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight is the night Rattler fans get their first chance to see exactly what kind of team new head coach Willie Booker has assembled. The 1-1 Florida A&M basketball team will match up against the winless Pirates of Armstrong State College at 7:30 p.m. in their home opener.

FAMU shouldn't have any trouble putting points on the board with offensive weapons in the form of 6-1 Mervin Jones and 6-6 Larry Broner. Jones, FAMU's senior guard out of Gainesville, shot an impeccable 10-16 from the floor on his way to a 23-point total in the Rattler's last game against West Virginia Tech. Jones can steal the ball as fast as he can shoot it, recording 14 steals in FAMU's two games this year.

Jones won't be the only one looking to give the Pirates headaches on the court. Muscleman Larry Broner is a player Armstrong State head coach Renny Bryner will have to worry about. The veteran forward is averaging over 11

points and six rebounds this season, including a 10-rebound effort in his team's first game of the season against Clark College.

Ironically, there is one place on the court that the Rattlers haven't been able to shoot well from—the free throw line. FAMU is shooting a lowly 46 percent from the charity stripe and that has Booker concerned.

Upon their arrival to the Gathier Athletic Complex, the 0-2 Pirates will be trying to outscore FAMU—and they've got the shooters to do it. Sophomore guard Gino Groover, who has a funny last name, has a not so funny 22-point scoring average.

FAMU won't be trying to make Armstrong State go to their bench, because that is where the rest of their scoring weapons are stationed. The first man off the Pirate bench will be forward Rod Lane. In his third year in a Pirate uniform, the 6-4 specimen is averaging over 13 points a night. Right behind Lane will be the 12 point scoring average of 6-5 junior Keith Atkins.

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Henning says it's a new Falcon team

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SUWANEE, Ga.—Atlanta Coach Dan Henning says there is a startling difference in the two teams since the Falcons played the 49ers, their opponent next Sunday, two months ago in San Francisco.

"The records speak for themselves," said Henning. "They're 12-1 and certainly the best team in our conference. We're 3-10 and not playing very well."

The first time the two teams met, Atlanta was 2-2 and the 49ers won 14-5.

Since then, the Falcons have dropped seven games in a row and been decimated by injuries that include quarterback Steve Bartkowski.

"We didn't score a touchdown in that first game," said Henning, "but we had enough offense then that we were able to maintain field position all day and keep the ball away from the 49ers."

"We still execute some things well, but we haven't had a play of over 20 yards in a long time, no big plays downfield," he said. "To move the ball downfield, we have to execute a lot of plays without mistakes—and we haven't

done that very often.

"It puts a lot of pressure on everyone when you have to repeatedly come up with 14 or 15 play drives to score," he said. "However, that is the way we must do it now because we do not have the big play people that we have had in the past."

"There was a point this past Sunday when our offense was running as consistently as it had in some weeks," said Henning. "But, then we fell back into the same mistake patterns that have been giving us trouble."

"We're having to put in players who seem to do the best job. Some of them are out of position or in new positions."

"We will have quite a challenge this week with San Francisco," he said. "They have clearly established themselves as one of the finest teams in the NFL this year and may be the best balanced team in the league."

"I don't suppose," Henning quipped, "that we could get Sunday's game rescheduled, could we?"

Mike Moroski, filling in for Bartkowski, completed 17 of 34 passes for 206 yards and no touchdowns in this past Sunday's 35-14 loss at Cincinnati.

Seminoles work on running game in practice

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

After taking the Thanksgiving weekend off, the Florida State football team went back to work Sunday to begin preparation for the all-important game with cross-state rival Florida this Saturday.

Sunday's practice was more geared toward running, according to head coach Bobby Bowden, while the team got down to more serious practicing Monday during a two-hour practice.

"We had a pretty good practice today," Bowden said. "We gave them a good running practice Sunday so we could work them harder today."

Bowden admitted the game on Saturday will be a strong indicator of how well the 12th-ranked Seminoles have done this season. FSU is headed for a Citrus Bowl date with

Georgia, while the third-ranked Gators have been prohibited from bowl competition from the Southeastern Conference due to their numerous NCAA rules violations. Florida is currently appealing the NCAA's ruling.

"I don't care what you've done the previous 10 games; the Florida game is another season," Bowden said.

How well the Seminoles will be able to handle the Gators may hinge on two positions—quarterback and tailback. While junior Eric Thomas is expected to be able to challenge Kirk Coker for starting rights after recovering from a hip pointer, tailback Greg Allen is a scratch due to a knee injury. Rosé Snipes will start for Allen.

"We may not know (whether Thomas or Coker will start) until the end of the week," Bowden said. "I think we would know at least by Thursday."

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, November 27, 1984 / 11

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**Look into the Florida Flambeau's
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Friday, November 30

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Flambeau contest continues!

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Ah, those Florida Gators, the Oakland Raiders of college football.

This year has been a better year than most to hate those loathsome reptiles, and the *Florida Flambeau* is giving you a chance to show your contempt by offering its first-ever "Why I Hate The Gators" contest this week.

To enter, simply write on a sheet of paper, in 25 words or less, why you hate the Florida Gators. Entries will be judged on poise, grace, character and overall hatred, but no profanity will be accepted.

The winning essay will be published in Friday's *Flambeau*, and the winner receives a case of Busch to enjoy the day of the Gator giggling.

Drop your entry by the *Flambeau* office at 505 South Woodward across from The Edge and the FSU-Credit Union, or at our classified ads office in room 322-S in the Union building.

The deadline is Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m., so hurry and send that hate in soon!

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Florida Flambeau

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NOVEMBER 28-DECEMBER 5

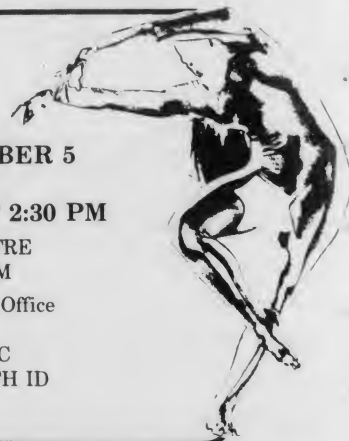
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BSU president ordered suspended for hazing, (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1984

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VOL. 72 NO. 65

Cabinet grants clemency to Rosemary Furman

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet granted clemency on Monday to Rosemary Furman, a Jacksonville legal secretary who had been charged with the "unauthorized practice of law" and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

"I'm relieved," said Furman after the six-member cabinet's unanimous voice vote for clemency. "I can go home and sleep in my own bed."

The 57-year-old Furman won't have to spend time in the Duval County jail but she also won't be able to continue her practice of helping primarily lower income people fill out legal forms necessary to obtain uncontested divorces, name changes and adoptions. Furman's clemency is conditional upon discontinuing her practice.

Furman was sentenced to 30 days in jail by the Florida Supreme Court for contempt of court because she continued to provide legal advice for her clients after the court ordered her to refrain from doing so.

Furman said she was glad she wasn't going to jail but disappointed because "justice was not done."

"Millions of Floridians still don't have access to the courts," said Furman. "I won't sell any more legal forms but I'm going to keep working until people have access to the law. The job is unfinished."

"I've never done anything wrong in my whole life. This whole thing was a witchhunt. They (the Florida Bar) sent out people with marked money to trap me," said Furman.

But Gerald Richman, President of the Florida Bar Association, said Furman was "no friend of the poor" in his testimony before the Cabinet.

"In newspapers and on television, Rosemary Furman is a folk heroine," said Richman. But he added Furman gave "wrong

and dangerous" advice. "She can't be sued for malpractice or disbarred. She reaped handsome profits," he said.

Richman said the real issue wasn't whether or not Furman went to jail, but that clerks who were not licensed to practice law were doing what lawyers "have been historically trained to do." He added it was the responsibility of the government to ensure legal services for "civilly indigent people."

Furman denied that she was in the business to make money. "If I made a lot of money, would I be living in a concrete block house in the least affluent section of town? Would I be driving a five-year-old car with the transmission falling out?" she said.

Furman's attorney, Alan Morrison, director of a public litigation group in Washington D.C., said Furman has worked for the people for many years and will continue to work for a constitutional amendment defining "the practice of law" so that people can avoid paying exorbitant lawyer's fees for simple civil cases.

"They (Furman's clients) had no money to go to lawyers so for them it was either Rosemary Furman or no one," said Morrison.

Morrison assured the cabinet that Furman has already shut down her Jacksonville office and will not open it up again. He added that Furman would continue to strive to make the legal system more accessible to the people. "Governor and members of the Cabinet, Rosemary Furman has suffered and sacrificed enough," said Morrison.

Furman has been battling the legal profession since 1976 when she opened her Northside Secretarial Service in Jacksonville. After a CBS 60 Minutes program aired her story, Furman gained national attention and support for helping lower income people



Legal secretary Rosemary Furman was relieved as she left the Capitol with her lawyer Alan Morrison that she would not have to spend 30 days in jail.

Turn to FURMAN, page 8

Police advise fans to keep cool at FSU-UF game

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

If you're thinking about storming the field after the Florida State-Florida football game Saturday, local law enforcement officials have a word of advice for you—don't.

"Any person attempting to go on the field will be arrested," said Lt. Jack Handley of the FSU police. "We don't mean that as a challenge or a dare, but simply as a matter of fact."

Those of you eager to take that chance may want to consider the odds.

"There will be more security than for any previous FSU game," said Maj. Larry Campbell of the Leon County Sheriff's Office. "We have coordinated activity between the various local agencies. No one will be allowed on the field."

Steps taken to keep fans off of the field and prevent damage to the goalposts, the Seminole Spirit Spear, the field and the ABC-TV equipment that will be present include increasing the number of security personnel at the game and having trained guard dogs present.

Officials won't specify exactly how many personnel will be on duty, saying they don't want to reveal too many details of their security plans. The dogs will be there as a "deterrent" according to Campbell, who added that several people have advised using them for crowd control purposes.

'Once you let it start, how do you stop it?'

—Maj. Larry Campbell

Leon County Sheriff's Dept.

Campbell said officials contacted the person who handled security for Tampa Stadium when it hosted the Super Bowl, as well as security people at major stadiums throughout the country and officials from the University of Kansas and Kansas State University. Those two schools just recently had to deal with a riot situation following a football game earlier this season.

"We've also personally gone to other stadiums and viewed their procedures first-hand," said Handley.

This extra emphasis on security stems from a fear that fans may attempt a repeat of post-game activities that followed the 1982 FSU-UF game—activities that resulted in 30 arrests—and an apparent trend in American society toward massive fan violence. An article in the Oct. 29 issue of *Time* addressed that idea, speaking of America's growing fondness for the "celebrating riot."

"In the past two years, we've seen an escalation of this sort of activity," Handley said.

Seminole fans have no cause to sit smugly back and criticize Gator fans either—according to Campbell, about half of the arrests made after the 1982 game involved FSU supporters.

"Our primary responsibility is to protect the public safety," Campbell said. "We must also protect the taxpayers' investment (in the stadium)."

Turn to SECURITY, page 8

What to expect if you report a rape

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Statistics suggest one in three women will be raped during her lifetime. Of the women who are raped, perhaps one in ten will report it.

Tuesday evening's Stop Rape Week panel discussion on "The Needs of Rape Victims" focused on the series of law enforcement officials, hospitals, and rape service programs a woman could encounter should she choose to report a rape.

Pat Martin and Sharon Maxwell discussed a study of Florida rape victims they recently completed. Florida is the only state Martin knew of that had conducted such a study, she said.

"Not many states recognize that good (rape) services depend on good research," Martin said.

Martin and Maxwell gathered information from the 25 rape service programs that currently exist in Florida, as well as polling law enforcement agencies, hospitals, state attorneys and citizen groups for the study.

"Most people felt not enough was being done," Martin said.

The study concentrated on two main areas, Martin said: the differing opinions on how to administer rape victim services; and innovative services or policies in certain programs.

In the second part of the panel discussion Donna Uzzell from the Tallahassee Police Department and Beverly Pope from the Sheriff's Department gave a detailed account of what would happen to a rape victim should she or he contact either law enforcement agency.

Besides routine procedures like gathering information on the suspect, taking the victim to the hospital and informing her about the rape kit—evidence the hospital staff would gather in their check-up—police will do anything extra, like pick up a friend or family member, in order to make the victim more comfortable.

"The comfort of the victim is one of our primary concerns," Pope said.

IN BRIEF

A 10 KILOMETER WALK-A-THON WILL BEGIN Sunday, Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Myers Park pool. All proceeds will go toward Oxfam America's "Crisis in Africa—Tools for Survival" program. Walk-a-thon goal is \$10,000. If you are interested in walking or pledging, please call Doug or Steve at 877-7942 or Tom at 386-4836.

WANT TO LEARN A PARTICULAR SKILL? LEARN by volunteering. The Volunteer Center of Leon County needs you. For information, call 222-6263.

PI SIGMA ALPHA HAS AN IMPORTANT MEETING tonight at 8 in the Leon-Lafayette room in the Union. For information, call Ron Phillips at 222-8284.

UNITED SEMINOLES PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 at the Pi Beta Phi house. Call Bob Euler at 681-6536 for details.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD AT TONIGHT'S MEETING of FSU Student Personnel Assoc. Meeting begins at 7:30 in 303 Business. For information, call Steve at 222-6785.

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETS IN ROOM 70 OF THE

Bellamy bldg. tonight at 8. All members are urged to attend. For more information call Kirk Halpern at 681-0181.

HOTEL SALES AND MARKETING ASSOC. IS invited to a dinner at the Ramada Inn after tonight's 6 p.m. meeting in the Seminole bldg. Dinner will cost \$7 and proper dress is required. For information, call Bill Lange at 222-6469.

THE ANNUAL SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR, featuring paintings by local Senior Citizens, is now on sale at local newsstands, and at the Senior Center on N. Monroe. Proceeds from the calendar go toward the Senior Center.

FLUTIST ANN WATER WILL PERFORM TONIGHT at 8 in Music School North.

TODAY'S STOP RAPE WEEKS EVENTS INCLUDE an interview with Gail Dixon on "Speakeasy" on "The Spectrum of Violence Against Women," a Stop Rape Rally in the Union at 7 p.m. and a "People Unite, Take Back the Night" march at 7:15. For information, call Joanne Smithell at 644-4007.

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BASKETBALL
NOV. 30 7:30 PM

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Wednesday Menu
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Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates a continuing education (scholarship) program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service. In April, 1985, the Foundation will award 105 scholarships nationally. Florida State University can nominate two students for this 1985 competition. The deadline for all 1985 applications is Dec. 8, 1984.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a Baccalaureate program, have a B+ average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of their class, and be a U.S. Citizen or a U.S. National heading toward a career in government. Interested students will ultimately submit a letter of application, a statement of career aspirations, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership accomplishments, a current transcript, & a 600-word essay discussing a public policy of their choice, to Dr. Byron Shafer, Dept. of Political Science, 570 Bellamy Hall. Those interested can contact Dr. Shafer to discuss the program on Wed., Thurs., or Fri. afternoons, Nov. 28, 29, or 30 at 644-5727.

Look into the Florida Flambeau's WINTER FASHION SPECIAL

Friday, November 30

Help our readers catch up on this season's fashion news. Coinciding with the FSU v. UF football game, this special issue offers a good opportunity to promote winter football apparel as well as a chance to present other fashion compliments, such as shoes, jewelry, and hairstyles.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

ECHO's new digs. The group raised \$33,000 in a month and a half.

Fundraising drive a success; service group finds a new home

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee's Emergency Care Help Organization (ECHO), like some of its penniless clients, was being evicted from its home last month. Now, seven weeks later thanks to a little help from friends, ECHO is moving into a new home.

ECHO, operating out of a building on the corner of Adams and Call Streets, has provided food, clothing and money for the past three and half years to people ineligible to receive similar services from other government and social programs. Last month ECHO was asked to leave its place of residence because the owners of the building had decided to demolish it.

Toni Tran, one of ECHO's main organizers, held a press conference on Oct. 10 to ask the Tallahassee community to help raise \$35,000 for the down payment on a new building. At the time, Tran said raising the money was a "major undertaking" for a relatively new organization like ECHO, but she said she "had faith" that they would succeed.

She was right.

According to ECHO's office manager Jane Sullivan, the program received \$33,000 by Tuesday, and money was still coming in.

"The response (from the community) was

great," Sullivan said. "We got donations from all kinds of places—churches, individuals, and civic organizations. I can't name one without naming them all—there were so many."

Sullivan said ECHO closed on the new building on Monday and was currently in the process of moving to the new home at 702 W. Madison Street. Doors will open for clients on Monday, Dec. 30, she said.

"We still need volunteers to help us move. Do you know anybody with a truck? We desperately need a truck," Sullivan said.

...

The graduating class of FSU nursing students is holding a benefit for ECHO at Studebakers on Sunday, Dec. 2 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Music, food, drinks, and door prizes will be offered and anyone 19 years of age and older is invited. Tickets—\$2.00 for students and \$4.00 for the general public—are available at Record Bar on Tenn. St., Publix on Apalachee Parkway, Bills Bookstore, or at the FSU School of Nursing. For more information call Elaine King at 878-7281.

...

Volunteers to help ECHO move this week can call Jane Sullivan at 222-4130. Donations of money, food, and clothing can be dropped off at 702 West Madison.

EIGHT DAYS OF DANCE

NOVEMBER 28-DECEMBER 5

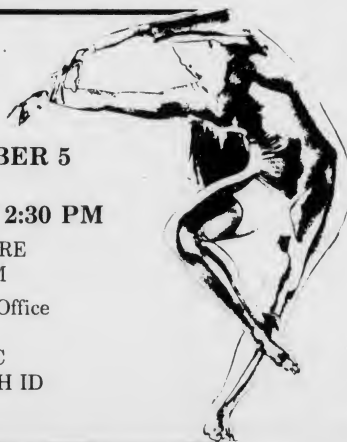
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MATINEES DEC. 1 & 2 AT 2:30 PM

DANCE TOURING THEATRE
DECEMBER 1 at 8:15 PM

Tickets on sale at Union Box Office
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FSU STUDENTS FREE WITH ID
Seating is Limited



TONIGHT **KICK OFF** **TONIGHT**

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SEMINOLE WEEKEND
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CLYDE'S
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Free Gator Hater
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6:30 - 8:00 pm. Dinner & Performance.
Tables of 8 may be reserved. Reception with Cash Bar.
Dinners start promptly at 6:30 pm.



Florida Flambeau

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It's about time

President Reagan and Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko have finally decided to take arms control seriously. Both sides have announced their intention to explore ways to reduce the number of nuclear warheads they have pointed at one another. The process will begin with a meeting of Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva in January.

It's too early to tell if much will come of the new initiative, but Chernenko sent an encouraging signal Monday. In a meeting with British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock in Moscow, the Soviet leader agreed future arms talks should cover both long-range intercontinental ballistic missiles and medium range weapons, like the SS-20s the Soviets have pointed at Western Europe and the Pershing II and cruise missiles NATO deployed in response. The Reagan administration has for some time favored umbrella talks of the sort supported by Chernenko Monday..

Chernenko also asked for talks on weapons in space—an area where American interests can be served on two levels. Strategically, the "Stars Wars" plan announced by Reagan last year makes sense only to folks who believe in pixies and other assorted fairy tales. In fact, the system would be dangerously destabilizing, as a group of arms control and foreign policy experts pointed out Monday. There's no guarantee either that the system would prevent every Soviet missile fired at the U.S. from getting through. What's more, with a price tag of \$26 billion over the next five years, there's no reason to believe a deficit-straddled U.S. can afford this exercise in fantasy. If Reagan wants some bargaining chips, here's a good place to start.

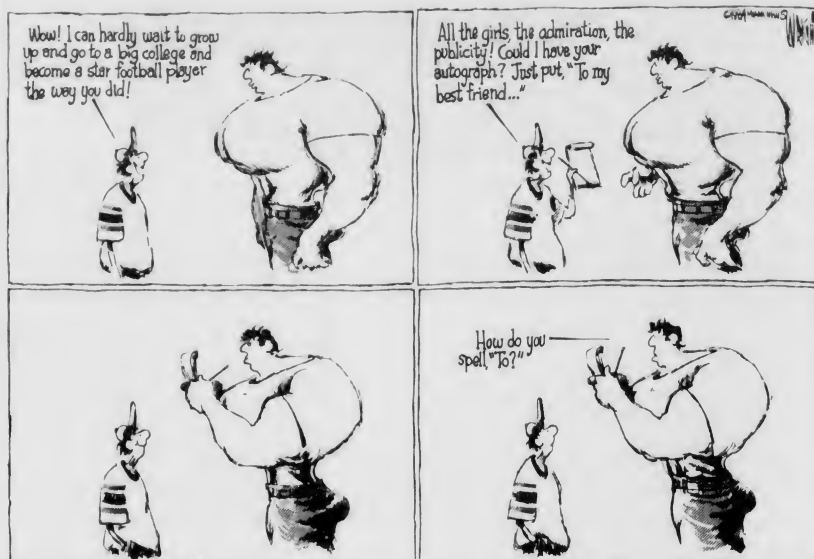
Grandstanding

Shame on Gov. Bob Graham and Sen. Paula Hawkins for playing politics with the child abuse issue. You'd think the two didn't have two years to worry about who's going to be the junior senator from Florida. Hawkins started the barrage shortly after recent discoveries that child care centers in Miami were in fact abusing their young charges sexually and emotionally. She said Graham was ultimately responsible because he hadn't done something sooner, prompting him to overreact by calling upon the Legislature to rush through a bill to solve the problem. All this without any research to determine what would be helpful and what would not.

We agree this issue should be of the highest priority, but it could be more effectively addressed if the principals could lay off the grandstanding. The special session of the Legislature scheduled to begin next week would be a good time to begin a detailed investigation of conditions in Florida's child care centers. Once we know what's going on, we can do something about it in the general session next spring.

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LETTERS

Pseudoscience

Editor:

Now that the creationism controversy has surfaced in Leon County it is time that this issue be given careful scrutiny and some pointed questions directed to local creationists. Randy Brien who bills himself as a "concerned parent" has proposed that the District Curriculum Council develop into its curriculum "equal time" for creationism whenever evolution is taught. At the Curriculum Council meeting Mr. Brien admitted that he has no expertise in biological science and was not able to answer any technical questions on the subject matter he was proposing.

Those are the facts of how this controversy started. Some questions that citizens of Leon County should be considering are the following. Since Mr. Brien has no expertise in science, how can he claim on the one hand that he has "reviewed" several high school texts found them lacking in presenting "all" the scientific evidence concerning this controversy and yet at the same time admit that he did not read one of the major scientific works exposing creationism as a pseudoscience (Scientists Confront Creationism)? Why has Mr. Brien not admitted to us that the main proponents of creationism (Gish and Morris) have gone on record stating that creationism is NOT science? Why has Mr. Brien not told us that the majority of scientific organizations in this country have published statements condemning creationism as a pseudoscience? Why has Mr. Brien not told us that none, absolutely NONE, of the creationist arguments have ever been published in respected, peer-reviewed journals within the mainstream scientific community? Why does Mr. Brien refuse to admit that creationism is really religiously motivated when all the major creation research institutes require their members to sign a statement of fundamentalist Protestant belief in the literal truth of the Bible? Why has Mr. Brien not told us that the Institute for Creation Research (which produced the film he presented) was originally founded as a branch of Christian Heritage College—one of the most fundamentalist schools in California? Why has Mr. Brien not pointed out that after the Arkansas law was passed allowing equal time for creationism that none of the materials produced by the Institute for Creation Research was found acceptable for use in public schools—that all of it was permeated with religious references of one kind or another? If creationism is really an accepted scientific alternative

to evolution why has Mr. Brien not presented a member of the local scientific community who will publicly support and defend creationism?

With all of these questions yet to be answered (I will save others for another time) there should arise in the minds of truly concerned parents grave misgivings about introducing a religiously-based pseudoscience into the public schools of Leon County.

Harry A. Smith

Blind Patriotism

Editor:

I'm pissed. At stupidity. And naivete. And most of all at the blind patriotism I saw represented in the faces of some of "our boys" in FSU's recent Homecoming parade.

These poor fools were smiling and glowing with pride as they rolled down the avenue in...a tank.

A tank, Y'know, one of those magnificent, multi-million dollar General's toys that can eradicate a village and mutilate hundreds inside of ten minutes. The very same tank that will inevitably be blown up by a grenade-saddled native (perhaps a grief-crazed mother who was just seen her family blown to bloody tatters by said tank.)

Of course, when the native goes off, our boys won't be smiling and bustin' with pride.

They'll be dead.

Joseph Mhome

They work hard...

Editor:

I fail to see the point to all this slander surrounding the Gators—a hard working team.

An NCAA committee established how PROFESSIONALLY the team has worked to better itself (ticket sales, etc.) and I think it's wonderful seeing these same loyal players out on the field helping to win all those games. The Gators deserve to go to a BOWL (a SUPER one at that). And after working so hard, what's wrong with a little relaxation on the beach? (And transportation to get there, a few extra bucks, a comfy lifeline condo,—need I go on???)

After striving so hard for so long to win the S.E.C., why should the NCAA strip them of any chance for a bowl or the S.E.C. crown? After all, the Gators have the best team money can buy.

Jim Matthews

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

BSU's Andrews plans to appeal hazing decision

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Black Student Union President Herbert Andrews has been found guilty by a student court of hazing fraternity pledges and sentenced to a two semester suspension from the university, pending an appeal to the student Supreme Court.

The charges stem from allegations that Andrews, who is also vice-president of the university's alumni council, and other members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity engaged in acts of hazing pledges that ranged from beatings to forcing pledges to eat doctored sandwiches and lap beer from a jar lid.

In a four-to-one decision, the student Lower Judicial Court found Andrews, a senior, guilty of those charges on Monday. Earlier Monday, the fraternity agreed to forgo its right to a court hearing and settled with officials on the university's judicial office. An informed source said Alpha Phi Alpha has been banned from pledging new members until April.

Andrews was the only member of Alpha Phi Alpha brought up on individual charges because he was the only registered FSU student present during the hazing episode, according to chief counsel for the prosecution Kevin Wood.

The prosecution of Andrews and his fraternity was the first such hazing action brought to the student judicial system in many years, said Dean of Students Jim Hayes.

"In my six years at the university, I've only heard three or four rumors of hazing," Hayes said. "But, there's never been a case brought to trial or penalties imposed for hazing."

The FSU Conduct Code defines hazing as any activity or action which "recklessly, negligently or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a person for the purpose of initiation or admission into or affiliation within any organization operating under the sanction of the university."

Andrews was also judged guilty on a second count which consisted of the use of intimidation or physical force which endangered another person.

Because of their fears of retaliation, the pledges chose to restrict their comments about the case to their courtroom testimony. The *Flambeau* agreed to withhold their names. But Andrews and the others involved spoke freely following the proceedings.

The pledges' charges evolved out of incidents that happened in the early morning hours of Oct. 20. The following account was taken from a narrative submitted by the university and from the testimony of the witnesses at the trial.

At approximately 12:50 a.m., the first of the four pledges arrived for a scheduled fraternity meeting at the house of Rick Dobard, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. There, after missing a question concerning the fraternity's history, he was asked to "kneel before Alpha."

In this position, he was suddenly attacked. "Big Brother Herb (Andrews) hit me with a belt 10 or 15 times in the next 30-35 minutes," the freshman said. "He then told me to buy him a new belt after the belt he was using to hit me broke."

The pledge, asked to demonstrate for the court how hard he'd been hit, reared back and struck one of the room's columns with great force.

Next, the freshman was given a doctored sandwich made with peanut butter, tomato and hot sauce, and ordered to eat it. "The brothers said I was eating it too slow," the student said. "They said the longer it took me to eat it, the more I would get beat."

"It was really a peanut butter and tomato sandwich," Andrews said. "Things that are doctored would have to be harmful to someone...you could hardly call that sandwich harmful."

While eating his sandwich, the pledge asked for something to drink. "They poured beer into a peanut butter lid on the floor and told me if I wanted a drink I had to lap it up," he said. "When I did try to get a drink, Herb beat me again."

"Anyone who could get beat with a rope this many times, for him not to bleed he'd have to have a leather tail," Andrews said. "You'd get lacerations...you'd have to have something."

Indeed, none of the pledges, who testified that they had been beaten by Andrews or any other member of Alpha Phi Alpha, could produce any medical or photographic proof they'd been assaulted.

Other episodes mentioned by the pledges during the five-hour episode include:

- purchasing liquor for the benefit of members from the

pledges' own funds

- being lined up and having beer poured down their throats, and

- continued verbal abuse

These final three charges raised doubts in the minds of some as to what exactly constituted hazing. "Hazing is very subjective...going to get beer is a normal occurrence," said Cecil Howard, an alumnus of the chapter. "I know for a fact that a lot of fraternities and sororities engage in verbal harassment. It all seems to go unnoticed because it's regarded as a pledging ritual."

"Some people think that forcing a pledge to answer the phone is hazing," said Inter-fraternity Counsel President Dean Giancola. "It's hard to define hazing."

But Wood had no difficulty defining precisely what



Graphics by Randy McCaulley

'I have not found black fraternities any different from other fraternities in the sense of hazing activities. The difference that I have observed is what predominantly white institutions label hazing, historically black institutions would not.'

—Bob Leach

constitutes hazing. He pointed to section 240.262 of Florida Statutes.

"That includes forced consumption of alcohol, beatings, threats and also includes things that are intended to cause mental anguish," he said. "All of the incidents testified to by the pledges constitute hazing."

Giancola vehemently denied Howard's allegation that hazing is a normal occurrence at FSU. "Very few fraternities are involved in hazing on this campus," he said. "If they are involved, they are very secretive about it."

Giancola said fraternities have changed their attitudes about hazing in the past few years. "When I was a freshman, (hazing) was very prevalent," he said. "We're now taking a more responsible position toward the public and have cut down on hazing."

While he said he has seen a marked decline in the incidents

of hazing, Hayes said that some still goes on. "I think that hazing among white Greeks has tapered off and minimal hazing is going on," Hayes said. "In the black fraternities under-graduate hazing is much more a part of their traditional rituals."

Vice-president for Student Affairs Bob Leach disagreed. "I have not found black fraternities any different from other fraternities in the sense of hazing activities," Leach said. "The difference that I have observed is what predominantly white institutions label hazing, historically black institutions would not. These patterns would probably be similar at FSU."

Andrews claimed that the only testimony not fabricated by the pledges was the verbal abuse. "We do yell and shout at them," Andrews said. "It's just like a football coach yelling at his players. There's nothing to it."

In fact, witnesses called by the defense refuted the pledges' story. Andrews' younger brother Michael claimed he didn't see any violence committed that evening. "There was some harassment, some cursing out, but I didn't see any beatings," the younger Andrews said. "Everybody was drinking and having a good time."

The same picture was painted by the fraternity's Dean of Pledges Richard Clemmons and by Andrews himself.

Andrews' main defense to the charges was that the pledges were attempting to drum him out of the fraternity by lying. He contended that the pledges recognized him as one who could halt their acceptance into the fraternity. "I'm a dominant force within the fraternity...I could affect their being dropped from the line," Andrews said.

One of the reasons for their possible non-acceptance, Andrews said, was poor grades. "When a fraternity pledges someone and they flunk out it looks bad," Andrews said.

Despite his efforts to clear himself, the court found Andrews guilty. "The consistent testimony of the beatings clearly convinced the court that the defendant was guilty as charged," said Chief Judge Sam King. "I was fairly shocked at the type of conduct that transpired that evening."

Wood felt the main reason for the decision was the viability of his witnesses. "We had four witnesses who had everything to fear from testifying," Wood said. "Yet, the potential for bias with the defense's witnesses was great."

University Defender Dan Saloway said that his side of the proceedings was strenuous to prepare. "We knew we had a difficult case from the start," Saloway said. "When four people accuse you of doing the exact same thing, the exact same way, it's pretty difficult to break their case."

However, Saloway did take some consolation in the penalties doled out by the Court. The University Judicial Office sought permanent expulsion of Andrews for his offenses. "We lost the battle, but won the war because we got a great sentence," Saloway said. "I expected at least a two-year suspension."

"I felt the sentence was woefully inadequate," said John Boudet, Student Government Attorney General and assistant counsel for the prosecution. "If I had thought they were going to slap him on the wrists, we would not have gone forward with the prosecution."

One of the underlying reasons for Andrews' lenient sentence might have been the fact that he's only three hours from graduation. "They (the court) put themselves in his shoes and felt sympathy for him," Saloway said.

"He would have been off campus sooner if we would have lost the case," said Boudet. "This case signals that if you're active in Student Government and have only three hours to graduate it is o.k. to beat your pledges."

"We deliberated on the facts of the case and the fact that he was graduating played on the minds of some," said Will Osburn, an associate judge in the case and a junior at FSU. "I think that since he was so close to graduating, expelling him would have been too harsh."

"I'm concerned about those students who come back next fall and Herb Andrews will be back in the frat again," Boudet said. "We can only hope that hazing will not be condoned by the university in the future."

Despite his apparent victory, Andrews said he is going to appeal to the FSU Supreme Court—even though it will mean opening up the sentencing portion of the case if he is found guilty. "I feel like I've been railroaded," Andrews said. "There's no doubt that I'm going to appeal the decision...I'll stand a better chance in the Supreme Court."



Yassir Arafat

Arafat steps down

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AMMAN, Jordan—Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization since it was created 20 years ago, abruptly resigned Tuesday as chairman of the group's executive committee, a spokesman said.

Arafat submitted his resignation to the Palestine National Council, the Palestinians' parliament-in-exile, at the end of a two-hour speech, PLO spokesman Ahmad Abdul Rahman said.

The reasons for the move were unclear and Rahman declined to discuss specifics, but he did say Arafat was responding to pressure put on his leadership by four Syrian-backed factions that ousted him from Lebanon last December in heavy fighting.

Arafat, 55, has been chairman of the PLO, which is seeking a homeland for Palestinians, since its creation in 1964 and he has survived attempts to oust him.



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THE ENGLISH BEAT

Christmas brings bombs to London

BY D. K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Christmas shopping in Britain starts earlier every year. Harrods put up their green-gold tinsel trees with fake candle lightbulbs in October.

Christmas bombing in Britain starts earlier every year. The IRA hit that Brighton hotel where most of the government were staying during the Conservative Party Conference in October. Two members of the Cabinet are still in the hospital. The terrorists who set the bomb, who killed and crippled in the cause of freedom, have not been found: *nothing* has been found. The IRA promise more bombs in the next month. And the season of hope and peace turns into a winter of fear and frenzy.

Harrods on a Saturday swarms with slow-walking browsers. They come out to the King'sbridge Tube up the long escalators past a tap-dancing Skinhead with a ghetto blaster and a tape of jaunty war-time swing, his top-hat sitting upsidedown next to the blaster, just two coins and one pink carnation in it. The people ignore him, intent on getting past the ticket barrier, past the man on the curb selling hot chestnuts in greasy brown bags, into Harrods door Number Five where there are clocks telling you what time it is in New York and Hong Kong and Johannesburg and Bombay. Nobody looks frightened. You wouldn't think they knew they were shopping in a prime explosive target.

The IRA bomb in Harrods last Christmas was an acid slap to the whole country. That these filthy Irish would dare attack Harrods, the mighty symbol of healthy free-flowing capitalism; Harrods, the fairy-castle of privilege, the holy direction of tourists outlined in glittery lights for Christmas; Harrods, the most elegant shop in London where you can buy diamonds by the carat, hand-dipped Belgian chocolate by the pound, and sable by the yard. Innocent consumers decimated: there was much government soul-searching. But there was no new government policy for Ireland. And now this year's spenders, doing the present-buying early, pack into Harrods Food Halls, eyeing the whole Stiltons and the cases of claret, and jam the lifts on their way to the second floor to buy Wedgwood and Waterford. "Didn't this place get blown up last year?" says an American lady as she picks out a Waterford cut crystal vase. The salesman says security is very tight, there is nothing to worry about. But over the cash register is a sign that says: *If you see an unattended package DO NO TOUCH IT.* "I guess you can't live scared," says the American lady.

Ireland. There is always Ireland. For three hundred years one of the great social and moral problems of Britain has been Ireland. From Grattan and Jonathan Swift to Thatcher and Seamus Heaney; no one has the answer, not the politicians, not the poets. It is a constant agony, a constant guilt. How

to deal with a colony that should never have been a colony (Ireland had an advanced civilization when England was a pagan wasteland), a perpetual Civil War which has been fought over religion since the 17th century, over land since the 12th century, and over tribal integrity since before Christ, and a tradition of violence so concrete as to be nearly unshakable? Nothing about the "Irish Problem" is new. Any British government now has to battle the weight of history as much as the UDA, the IRA, the INLA, Sinn Fein, the Fine Gael, and Ulster Unionists, the Army and the Republican sympathizers in America. The tragic question of Ireland ever present—like original sin.

Mrs. Thatcher is about to meet with Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister. The newspapers all say that the "Irish Dilemma" (as if there were only two choices) is not foremost in her mind. Britain has three million unemployed. Britain has a violent miner's strike; winter is nearly here and coal shortages could mean people freezing. But Christmas is nearly here, too. Christmas brings the bombs. The bombs bring the IRA publicity, fear, and the kind of political confusion they turn into power. Mrs. Thatcher wants the IRA stopped—they nearly killed her. Garret FitzGerald wants the IRA stopped—a peaceful Ireland has a better chance of becoming truly independent, an Ulster without patrol bombs might join the Republic constitutionally. What good is a devastated country? What liberation is there in being dead?

Maybe Thatcher and FitzGerald will come up with some idea. So often it looks as though there's no answer: if the British stay the killing goes on, if the British go, the new internecine battle begins. It depends on whether you'd rather die in an Imperialist war or a civil war—the hand grenade explodes all the same.

Maybe they could start with finding a way to stop IRA support, both moral and monetary, in the USA. But, of course, they'd have to talk to Reagan. Reagan just discovered this year that he's of Irish decent. But he's never shown any sign of discovering that being Irish means a little more than wearing a metal shamrock on St. Paddy's Day—it is a heritage of blood and suffering.

In Harrods the elegant sliver Christmas lights reflect on the rainbow prisms and facet-cuts of the Waterford crystal. The salesman wraps the American lady's vase. Her husband, standing by bored, says "Lets hurry up or we won't get to the Scotch House before it closes. Come on."

His wife giggles at him, clutching her bag: "Yeah, lets go before the store blows up."

Editor's note: Thatcher and FitzGerald had their meeting. Nothing came of it.

D. K. Roberts is a student at Brasenose College, Oxford.



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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

SANTIAGO, Chile—Troops in jeeps and armored vehicles patrolled working-class districts today to prevent government opponents blocking traffic lanes at the start of a two-day mass protest against military rule.

Sources said a wave of 13 bomb explosions rocked the Chilean capital Monday night, including a car bomb that blew up in a side street 80 yards from the La Moneda presidential palace. No injuries were reported in the bombings.

BOGOTA, Colombia—Investigators today viewed videotapes from cameras outside the U.S. Embassy to discover who set a car bomb that killed a Colombian woman and injured six, including a Marine and two embassy workers.

Security around the home of U.S. Ambassador Lewis Tams was tightened in the aftermath of Monday's attack, just three days after a group of U.S. diplomats left Colombia under threats from drug traders.

The threats began after President Belisario Betancur agreed to extradite five Colombians wanted in the United States on drug trafficking charges.

News reports said security videotapes show three suspects leaving the car that exploded outside the building, killing the Colombian woman and wounding six.

BOMBAY, India—Britain's deputy high commissioner in Bombay was slain by gunshots that shattered his car windows Tuesday as he was being driven to work. A Moslem group claimed it "executed" the veteran diplomat because he had ties to the CIA.

Percy Morris, 56, was being driven to work by his chauffeur when at least one gunman opened fire from close range as the car slowed to make a turn 500 yards from his office, a British spokesman said.

The Press Trust of India said witnesses saw two assassins, described as Western in appearance.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—The International Court of Justice has decided to hear Nicaraguan charges that the United States violated international law by mining Nicaraguan ports in support of anti-government rebels.

nation

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—William J. Schroeder today

spoke his first words since having a permanent artificial heart implanted in his chest two days ago and asked his world famous surgeon for a can of beer.

Dr. William C. DeVries, the surgeon who implanted the mechanical heart Sunday, said the respirator that had aided Schroeder's breathing after the operation was removed today.

"I asked him if there was anything I could do for him," DeVries said. "He said, 'I'd like a can of beer.'"

WASHINGTON—The main features of the tax system recommended to President Reagan by the Treasury Department was made public Tuesday.

Fourteen tax brackets for individuals reduced to three. Joint returns for up to \$31,800 would pay 15 percent; from there to \$63,800 would pay 25 percent and above \$63,800 would pay 35 percent.

NEW YORK—Six former South Korean military officers were arrested for kidnaping and torturing the acting leader of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church in a plot to extort \$1 million in church funds, the FBI said.

FBI officials said the six, all former members of the South Korean army or marines, were charged with kidnaping Co. Bo Hi Pak, the Unification Church's director of publications and its leader since the imprisonment of Rev. Moon in July on a tax evasion conviction.

In his role as publication director, Pak oversees the Unification Church's newspapers—*The Washington Times* and *The New York City Tribune*. He is a colonel in the South Korean Army.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet approved a \$9.6 billion two-year school spending plan Tuesday with a warning that cutting corporate taxes will kill Florida's ambition to upgrade student performance.

Sitting as State Board of Education, the governor and cabinet gave quick approval to the increase of about \$700 million in the request they will submit to the 1985 legislative session. That includes \$220 million in programs and teacher pay raises to attain Graham's oft-stated goal of putting Florida among the nation's top 12 states in per-pupil school spending by 1986.

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REAL PIT BAR-B-Q

City honors retiring FSU dean

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Daisy Parker Flory will end her 42 year career at FSU when she retires Dec. 31. To honor her Mayor Kent Spriggs has proclaimed Nov. 28, Daisy Parker Flory Day. This is the second time in the history of Tallahassee that anyone has been honored in this way.

Flory, a native of Charlotte, N.C., received her B.A. in history from Florida State College for Women in 1937. She received both her MA. and PhD in history from the University of Virginia. She joined the FSU faculty in 1942 as a political science instructor. She has served as Dean of the Faculties since 1973, and has twice been Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The Daisy Parker Day festivities begin at 3:30 p.m. today at an open reception at the Florida State Conference Center. During the reception, the Department of Political Science, in which Flory has taught a course on Florida Government for over 40 years, will confer upon her the title of Professor



Daisy Flory

Emeritus.

At 7:30 p.m. a banquet will be held in her honor at the Leon County Civic Center. There Mayor Spriggs will read the official proclamation of Daisy Parker Flory Day. Other speakers include Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson, Attorney General James Smith, and FSU President Bernard Sliger.

Furman, from page 1

obtain legal services at a nominal fee of \$50.

Morrison said Furman has been charging \$50 for her legal paperwork packets for the last ten years.

Secretary of State, George Firestone said incarcerating Furman was too harsh a punishment especially since lawyers very rarely face similar penalties.

"There are too many instances when attorneys have taken advantage of the vulnerability of the poor," said Firestone.

Security, from page 1

Both Campbell and Handley cited such incidents as the Harvard student who was struck by a goalpost this year as it was being torn down.

Some people want to know why we don't just let them have the goalposts," said Campbell. "But it won't be a well-organized drill team that would be tearing them down. It'll be a mob. Also, once you let it start, how do you stop it?"

Such concerns are why local agencies have worked not only with outside consultants over the past few months but also with officials and student leaders of both universities. "We met and brainstormed on how to reduce the tensions that build up," Handley said. One outgrowth of that meeting has been taped messages from UF President Marshall Criser, UF head coach

"All they get is a slap on the wrist. Lawyers get away all the time and here we're going to send someone to jail. That's a double standard."

Attorney General, Jim Smith was critical of Furman because she had violated a court order—but he supported granting her clemency.

Furman said a made-for-television movie about her was forthcoming.

"All I wanted was justice," she said. "I didn't get it because I didn't get a jury trial. But I'll get it courtesy of Warner Brothers. They're going to make a movie about me."

Galen Hall and FSU head coach Bobby Bowden being broadcast that urge fans of both schools to act in a respectful, law-abiding manner.

Both Handley and Campbell cautioned Seminole fans to refrain from attempting to enter the field, referring to 1982 when several Seminole supporters took it upon themselves to defend Campbell Stadium's goalposts from Gator supporters. "That's what we're out there for," Campbell said. "If we're dealing with 20 people that's one thing, but if 20 others come down to help us, that's 40 people we have to deal with. The best way fans can support us is by staying in the stands and encouraging the people around them to do the same thing."

"We need a lot of cooperation and sharing of responsibility," Handley said. "The fans are going to dictate what occurs."

Campbell added, "The pressure isn't on us. It's on the fans."

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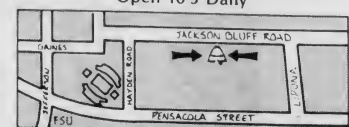
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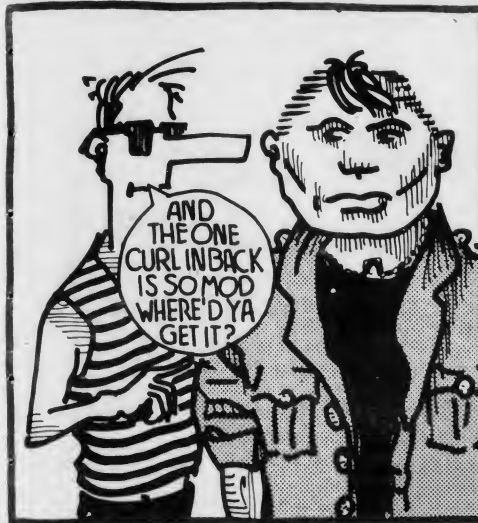
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BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Guadalcanal Diary is, at the moment, one of my favorites—so I'll spare the overwrought superlatives. What is evident to me however, is that everyone who's heard the band or seen the "Watusi Rodeo" video has been smitten by their command of junk culture. Guadalcanal Diary revels

Watusi Fideo

Fun and sophisticated in one fell swoop—this truly fine soul side was penned by none other than Prince. With Grandmaster Melle Mel's staccato rap-track intro giving way to Stevie Wonder's finger-tipping harmonica, all Chaka has to do for awhile is breathe well. When she finally lets go, though, the tender/tough vocal is just right.

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DANCE

'Eight Days of Dance' opens tonight

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dance is emotion. The movement of dance can inspire intoxicating passion or it can stir the most poignant of human feelings. Either way, you're in for a dramatic experience when Florida State University's Department of Dance opens "Eight Days of Dance" tonight. The program consists of mostly modern dance pieces with a few classical pieces thrown in for good measure.

For many dance enthusiasts modern dance is pure ecstasy—free from the confining forms of classical ballet—while for others it can be a confusing experience. The viewer often searches feverishly for answers to the questions "What does it mean?" and "What is the story?" attempting to guess what the choreographer had in mind. What, indeed, is modern dance?

Modern dance originated in the 1920s but actually is as basic to man as survival. Performed in fire-lit caves after the hunt, the first crude dances at the dawn of time and those of pagan ritual have more in common with modern dance than the traditional forms of classical ballet.

Modern dance is putting human emotion into movement—taking the body language we all use and adding the energy and diverse body vocabulary of a trained dancer to create a work of art—a process that can mean months of thought and hard work.

Sally George, a senior in FSU's Dance Department, began creating her piece "One Ring of the Pattern" last spring when she saw a magazine ad featuring "blue and purple circles that made rings around other circles and curved inside each other."

"I wrote a few lines of poetry that dealt with linear lines that curve into other shapes and formed patterns which were then put into movement," George said.

The process of putting these abstract visual images into movements which the audience can see can be a long, arduous process that requires a lot of trial and error practice on the dance floor.

According to George, her piece is "dramatic and theatrical in an abstract sense...there is no narrative, just relationships and patterns."

The Anne Frank House in Amsterdam, where Anne Frank's Jewish family hid and was eventually discovered by the Nazis, was the inspiration for Kate Fisher Levitz's work "Kaddish."

"I've always been interested in the Holocaust and why it happened. This ("Kaddish") is the first rendering of those ideas and impressions," said Levitz, an adjunct dance faculty member.

Levitz' dance is accompanied by the somber, tragic music of Brahms and expresses the growing anxiety and disbelief the Jews must have felt in the face of the madness of the Holocaust. A *Kaddish*, however, is a Jewish prayer which reaffirms life in the face of death and this, too, is expressed in her dance. "In the end (of the dance) she (Anne Frank) runs into a powerful light. Anne Frank died in a concentration camp—but her spirit lives on," said Levitz.



Photo by Jon Nalon

'Testimony,' created and danced by Alexia Jones, will be performed during 'Eight Days of Dance.'

"Footpaths," choreographed by faculty member Linda Davis, is one of the most experimental pieces on the program. It is performed by about 14 dancers who jog, roll, mumble, tumble and call to one another. Davis came upon the idea in Europe where she was fascinated by the numerous public footpaths.

Davis, who said she had no idea how people would react to her work, believes performance is the next step in developing a dance: "As a choreographer you have an idea, you do your work, and then you need to see it with the audience to know what it needs next. I just hope they go on a visual trip—that they go for the emotional ride of the movement and the sound."

"Eight Days of Dance" begins tonight at 8:15 in the Montgomery Gym Dance Studio Theatre (Room 403). Evening performances are at 8:15 every night with matinees on December 1 and 2 at 2:30 p.m. The FSU Dance Touring Theater performs at 8:15 on Saturday, December 1. "Eight Days of Dance" consists of three different programs, each one presented three times in the course of the week. The last performance is on December 5. Tickets for "Eight Days of Dance" are on sale at the Union Box Office at FSU. General Public admission is \$3 and FSU students are admitted free with their student ID. Tickets will also be on sale at the door; seating is limited. Call the FSU Department of Dance at 644-1023 for further details.

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SPORTS

RED MENACE

Let's keep cool for this Saturday's football game

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Back in 1982, I was a freshman in college, waiting on tables in order to make enough money to move out of my mother's house.

When the Florida Gator football team came to town for the annual football game, I had to work that night. Because of my low seniority, I was stuck with a couple other waiters who had the unenviable task of working during what had always been my favorite game of the year.

Luckily, the owner positioned a color TV set in the kitchen so we could catch glimpses of the game in between dazed attempts at maintaining order in the restaurant.

When it became apparent Florida had a 13-10 victory sewn up, we turned off the set and went back to work.

It wasn't until the morning after that I heard about the real action.

After the game, pandemonium broke out as Florida fans tore down the goalposts of Doak Campbell Stadium and FSU fans charged onto the field to stop them. A grand total of 30 people were arrested in the chaos, which was given an air of surrealism when water sprinklers were turned on to discourage people on the field.

This is where competition turns to violence. There is an important distinction

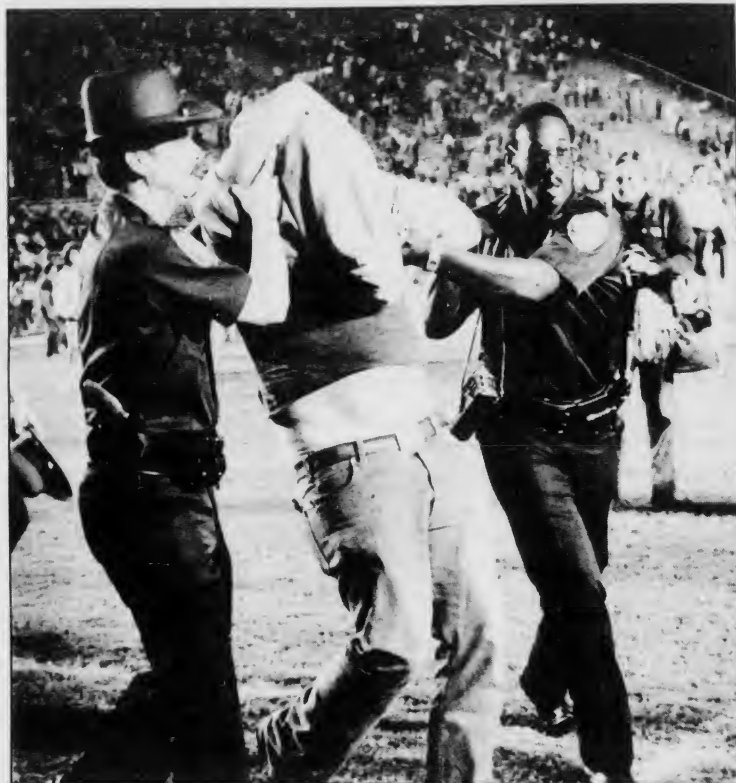
that must be made between enjoying a good juicy rivalry and blatant hatred and violence. To be sure, the FSU-Florida rivalry has always been a heated one. For various reasons, both parties sometimes harbor deep resentments toward the other. But to turn it into senseless behavior that only hurts each other is stupid.

As fans, we can always show pride in our team, and even a certain amount of contempt for the "other team" through our celebrations and activities. The *Flambeau's* "Why I Hate the Gators" contest for instance, is simply an outlet for FSU fans to sound off about the opposing team. The tones of some of the entries will probably be angry at times, but it is meant to be done in good fun.

Since I was a kid, I reveled in the FSU-Florida battles. The games brought a near-hysterical reaction from me. But never in my wildest dreams did I think it could turn into what happened two years ago.

I am reminded by the letter in Tuesday's *Flambeau* by the writer who recalled the famous upset of Nebraska in Lincoln. According to many who were there after the game, FSU fans were treated like royalty by Nebraska fans—drinks were bought, toasts

Turn to MENACE, page 13



Photos by Bob O'Lary

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

How would you like to kill two birds with one stone? Improve your health and your wardrobe by registering for this weekend's Reservation Run, brought to you by FSU Intramurals. Today's the last day, so stop by room 136 in Tully.

Menace, from page 12

were made, and the people were gracious hosts.

Is it too much to ask that Seminole fans be gracious hosts to the Gators? How better to impress (and show up) your biggest rival then to be sportsmanlike instead of rude and obnoxious?

Remember, an equal distribution of FSU and Florida fans were arrested on that infamous November night in 1982. We share equal responsibility.

But we can also share in good sportsmanship as well. I'm not talking about locking up arm-in-arm and loving thy Gator, but respect should be shown for any worthy opponent.

This year has been an especially difficult one for Florida, despite their accomplishments on the field. They've had to take a lot of flak from the public, and by now have heard it all before.

The choice on Saturday, ultimately, is yours. Rest assured that no goalposts will be torn down. That has already been taken care of. Security for this game has been given top priority.

If history is any indication, Saturday's game will be one of the better ones. Both teams are very talented and highly-ranked. They should provide plenty of action, so there's no reason to give the police reason to provide any more.

Just a brief word on Monday's letter to the editor from an irate Gator fan in Gainesville. Contrary to what the letter stated, the University of Florida received 10,500 tickets to Saturday's game, according to FSU athletic ticket manager Claude Thigpen. How Florida divvies up its tickets is its own affair.

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Victory over the Jets boosts Miami's records

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI— The Miami Dolphins' offense keeps on rolling, collecting records along the way. Another bunch of Dolphins' marks fell in Monday night's 28-17 victory over the New York Jets in addition to Dan Marino's 36th season touchdown that tied him with George Blanda and Y.A. Tittle.

Wide receiver Mark Clayton caught his 12th touchdown pass of the season, tying him with Nat Moore for the club record; the Dolphins now have the team record for total yards in a season at 5,323; and they now have a Dolphin-high 416 points this season.

Tight end Bruce Hardy caught two touchdown passes for the first time in his seven-year career.

"I'm just happy to help anywhere I can," Hardy said. "It's nice to be the recipient of a couple of touchdowns. It's always nice to catch passes. When you make a good block,

people may not notice it, but I notice it."

Another player with a big game, was offensive tackle Cleveland Green, filling in for the injured Eric Laakso. He held Mark Gastineau, the league's leading sacker to no sacks.

"He came up to me and said, 'The last tackle to play me that well was Larry Brown (of the Washington Redskins),' " Green said. "That made me feel real good. That shows what type of person he is."

"He's quick, he's strong and he's tough to stop," Green said. "I'm not going to tell you I did, because I had help. But that's the only way to stop Gastineau."

Among the Jets, Gastineau probably took the loss the hardest.

"It's a bad feeling. I feel horrible," Gastineau said. "I could cry right now. I really could."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the last day for fraternities and sororities to sign up for the Reservation Run through Intramurals. All forms and entry fees are due in 136 Tully Gym by 4:30 p.m. today.

Soccer play-offs continue today. Team captains should check the schedule in 136 Tully.

Intramural table tennis play begins tonight in Tully Gym with fraternity competition.

Independent singles will begin Thursday at 5 p.m. and doubles at 7 p.m. Thursday.

TODAY is the last day to early register for the Reservation Run. Call 644-2430 for more information or come by room 136 Tully.

Co-Rec Basketball continues.

There will be a mandatory, very important soccer referees meeting today at 4 p.m. in 212 Tully.

**THE GATORS
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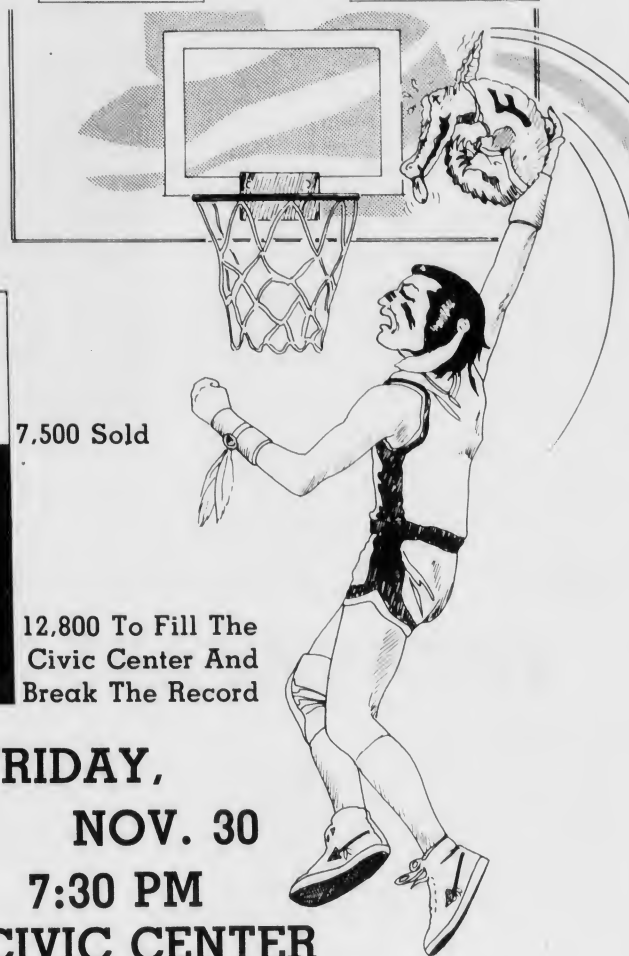
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Rattlers open home season on happy note

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's not often that a team can turn in a mediocre performance and still come away with a win. But the Florida A&M basketball team did just that last night, edging Armstrong State 65-62 in their home-opener in the Gaither Athletic Complex.

Although the victory improved FAMU's record to 2-1, head coach Willie Booker was very critical of his team's play.

"It's good to get that win at home, but I felt our performance tonight was no indication as to how well we can play," said the first-year coach. "You should see us in practice, we play great. We just need to relax more during the games."

It was a see-saw battle all the way, with FAMU being led by senior guard Mervin Jones' 14 first half points. When ASU guard Brett Springer shut down Jones early in the second half, the Rattlers went inside to their big men, 6-8 forward Larry Broner and 6-9 center Doug Cook. Broner responded with 13 points and four rebounds and Cook answered with nine points and 11 rebounds on the evening. Booker explained that was part of the game plan.

"We were looking to get the ball into Cook and Broner in the first half too, but they were able to get open more in the second half," said Booker. "I knew they were capable because they just come on like gang busters in practice."

FAMU basically took away the guns the Pirates had planned to use to out-shoot the Rattlers, mainly sophomore guard Gino Groover, who came into the game with a 22 point average.

"As far as I'm concerned, (Groover) didn't even get off the bus," said disappointed ASU head coach Renny Bryner.

The Rattlers victory left ASU 0-3 and marked the first time since 1981 that FAMU has been over .500 during the regular season. FAMU will take on Albany State tonight in the Peach State.



Florida A&M's Larry Broner (right) goes up for a shot against Armstrong State's Will Robinson in first half action. Broner scored 13 points in the Rattlers 65-62 victory.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

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MILLER HIGH LIFE INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

RESERVATION RUN

Part of the festivities that surround the big Florida State vs. Florida sports weekend is the 1984 edition of the Reservation Run. This year's flat (to downhill) course should prove to be the fastest 5K race of the season. If you are looking for a PR (personal record) and you have done some training, this may be your best chance of the year to test your progress on the certified (or soon to be certified) 3.1 mile course. Bring your kids, your husband (or wife) and friends and be a part of this Saturday morning happening. Refreshments will be provided by our generous sponsors. Beautiful long-sleeve Seminole Reservation t-shirts to all finishers. Don't be left out. Be there!

Here are some helpful hints for those planning to run in the race:

1. Arrive early - park at the Reservation and a bus will take you to the start of the race.
2. If you have pre-registered and not picked up your race packet on Friday, be at the Reservation between 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. Saturday to check in.
3. Wear your race number on the front of your body - be sure it is clearly visible.
4. Race day (late) registration will take place at the front gates of the Seminole Reservation. Don't forget to bring your money!
5. Restroom facilities are not available at the starting area. Please take advantage of the bathroom facilities at the Reservation before proceeding to the starting area.
6. Runners should always stay on the right hand side of the road.
7. The finish chute will be a mess - BE SURE to listen for your time or look at the digital clock at the finish line. Do not stop in the chute, move through the chute (so you don't get trampled). Fraternity and Sorority runners will finish at the boathouse road (off to the right) the rest of the world will finish at the main gate of the Reservation.
8. T-shirt distribution areas will be set up according to your shirt size. Redeem your race tag for your t-shirt.
9. Be thoughtful of other runners, be fair, be SAFE, enjoy yourself, and good luck in the race!

FSU All-Stars to host University of Florida

The IFC all-stars from both Florida State and Florida will square off on Friday at 4:30 on the Intramural fields. After the contest all players and spectators will make a B-line to the Civic Center to catch the Varsity basketball game between the two rival schools.

SOCCER...

Top Five - Men:

1. DC United - caked walked to the play-offs by scoring opponents into forfeiting.
2. The Hosers - outscored the competition 17-2.
3. Pi Kappa Alpha - traditional fraternity power but are they the best frat team this year?
4. Zoo Keepers - scored eighteen goals in 4 games, but what can they do against real teams?
5. Sigma Chi - undefeated in regular play but had an easy league.

Top Five - Women:

1. Superstars - their line-up changes every week but there are always some talent out there.
2. Alpha Gamma Delta - probably have the best athletes of any team; could win it all.
3. Delta Delta Delta - their success rests on Mo Brockman's feet and if she is on, look out.
4. Jennie Reynolds Strikers - tough team but give up too many goals against.
5. TEKE little sisters - this year's sleeper team that could surprise everyone.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

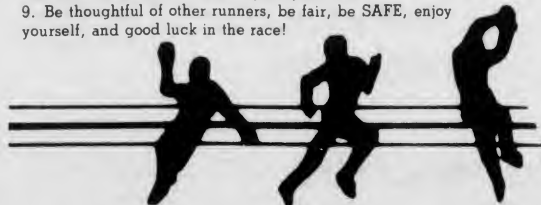
Outdoor Pursuits closes another successful fall semester with a bang. About fifty students, faculty, and staff members will be heading off to Steamboat Springs, Colorado on December 30. Under the guidance of "Jean Claude" Dirks, the group will be making a return visit after last year's record setting performances by some outstanding individuals. Beverly Singer took top honors in the One Ski Tree Ballet competition, while her husband, Bob, won entertainer of the trip honors by tickling the keyboard to the delight of skiers from all over the country. Last year's trip director, Paul Dirks, set a new NASTAR record in the downhill slalom, attempting it five times (unsuccessfully). Last year's "sleeper" award went to Ron Hill. Ron was seen entering his room on Friday and not getting up until early Monday morning wanting to know "which way to the slope." While the rest of the world wakes up to ice packs and alka seltzer on January 1st, I have a feeling 50 FSU folks will be standing on their heads in Steamboat.

FRATERNITY RACQUETBALL

After six days of competition, including an evening of grueling round robin match play, the end is nearly here in the fraternity racquetball tournament. Twenty-four doubles teams and a like number of single players began play in the Garnet Division, while a dozen single players and eleven doubles teams started in the Gold Division.

Danny Castenada and Jim Topping of Alpha Tau Omega have captured the Gold doubles title from Delta Chi challengers Jamie Hawkins and Joe Banks. The Gold singles title is up for grabs with three players still in the running: Delta Chi's Jim Hunziker, and ATO's Gil Madrid and Juan Castenada.

In the Garnet Division, three competitors remain in the singles and doubles brackets. Sigma Chi dominates the play with Don Dunlap and doubles team Scott Gregory and Ken Davis all undefeated. Either Steve Amos of Lambda Chi Alpha or Mickey Head of Phi Delta Theta will challenge Dunlap.



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It isn't SCALP any longer (page 3)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1984

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COLDER

Getting colder and colder as Mr. Winter shows up. Today's high about 55-60, the low about 28-32. Brrrrrrr. Bundle up. And eat lotsa soup.

VOL. 72 NO. 66

Officials hope FSU advising soon automated

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For years, Florida State University students have complained the university's present academic advising system is inadequate: faculty advisors are often not available or knowledgeable enough about University requirements to steer students through their college years.

But university administrators are now planning to make the system more efficient by computerizing the advising process and hiring professional advisors.

FSU may acquire an automated advising system within the next two years provided the legislature gives it the money it needs.

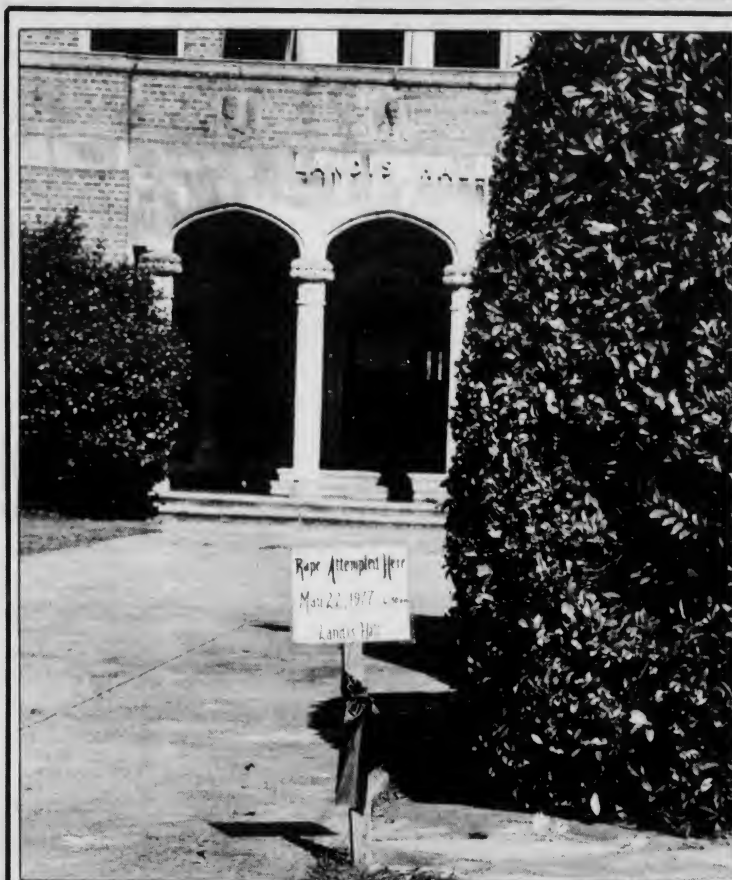
At a Florida Students Association hearing on academic advisement Wednesday, University Chancellor Barbara Newell said the Board of Regents will request that money from the Legislature in the spring session.

"We have specifically enlisted a request for computerized advising on all nine state universities, funding for additional professional advisors who are advising with an eye to lower division students with the College Level Academic Skills Test and the Gordon rule and increased monies for expanding the faculty advising pool," said Newell.

Newell was part of a panel comprised of university personnel and policy makers which heard testimony from about 20 students from FSU, Florida A&M and University of West Florida.

Most of the students related horror stories about their experiences with advisors. Many expressed a lack of confidence in their assigned

Turn to FSU, page 9



This ribbon, as do many others dotting the area, serves as a reminder that rape can happen anywhere. The ribbons are part of the activities of Stop Rape Week at Florida State University. Turn to page 5 for a story on Wednesday's "People United Against Rape" and for a column concerning one of the possible causes of the crime.

Photo by Larry Hymowitz

Student athletic facilities to get \$100,000 facelift

BY MIKE RADIGAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

They're not real easy to see when you first walk into Paul Dirks' office, but they're there on the wall.

Behind the door. Hidden reminders of what had been.

They're clippings of an article and photographs from a March, 1982 issue of the *Florida Flambeau*. The story told of the atrocious conditions of the men's weight room inside Tully Gym and of the many other student recreational facilities on campus which were in desperate need of repair.

The photographs which accompanied the article provided an even more graphic description of just how run down the weight room, basketball courts and hoops, and racquetball courts had become.

But remain calm. All is not lost. Student government and the FSU administration have gotten together on a \$100,000 project which will replace worn equipment, renovate existing facilities, and just generally upgrade the quality of athletics for the general student population.

Work on the Salley Hall racquetball courts began at the end of October, while renovations at the Salley basketball courts and the Montgomery Gym basketball courts will get underway as soon as the new hoops and backboards arrive.

The first shipment should be here within the next few weeks, according to campus recreation director Dirks. The Salley Hall racquetball courts should be ready for play a few weeks after students get back, he said.

Tully Gym weightlifters, who have been

Turn to RENOVATION page 19

Biologist tells school council creationism not a science

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the second time in little over a month, the Leon County School District Curriculum Council met Wednesday to listen to arguments about teaching creationism as a science in public schools.

Last month the council listened to local citizen Randy Brien, who urged members to include scientific creationism in high school biology classes along with the theory of evolution, which is already taught in Leon County high schools.

On Wednesday, the council heard from Florida State University professor Larry Abele, who claimed creationism should not be taught because it isn't a real science.

"The question is not should creationism be taught in the schools, but should it be taught in the science classes," Abele said. "It belongs in the home, in churches, in courses on comparative religions and perhaps the social sciences."

Creationism is the theory that all living species were created at one given point in time according to a specific, never-changing design and that the earth is 6,000 to 10,000 years old.

The theory of evolution holds that living organisms have evolved over the millions of years of the earth's existence.

The evolution theory meets the seven established criteria for science—such as facts based on natural laws as opposed to supernatural laws and openness of the theory to change if new data is discovered, Abele said. Creationism is based on biblical beliefs and closed to revision, he said.

According to Abele, some creationist societies require members to sign an oath that says that because of the Bible was divinely inspired by God, "all of its assertions are historically and scientifically true."

Abele quoted passage from a creationist book entitled *Evolution: The Fossils Say No*: "We cannot discover by scientific investigation anything about the creative processes by God." That, said Abele, indicates creationists are not open to new data, and therefore are not scientists.

"Would you ask medical science to use only statements used in the Bible? I wouldn't and I wouldn't ask my doctor to," Abele said.

The creationist assertion that the world is only 6,000 to 10,000 years old—as indicated in the Bible—is an "insult

to the life work of many physicists, chemists and geologists," Abele said.

Abele then presented the council with evidence for evolution, including the similarity of human and gorilla hemoglobin; fossils found in the stratified layers of the Grand Canyon which indicate that organisms evolved from one form to another; and a fossil of a shrimp believed to be the "missing link" between two different kind of shrimp.

"The preponderance of evidence gathered over the last 100 years clearly supports the notion—is only coherent with the notion—of the theory of evolution," Abele said.

Brien, who concedes he is not a scientist, wrote in a guest column in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, that creationism is indeed a science based on scientific fact and can be taught in the public schools without mentioning the Bible or any other religious teachings. He could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Current research in biochemistry, mathematical probability, and DNA and protein in living cells "suggest life is the result of design and creation, not time and chance," Brien wrote.

Turn to CREATIONISM, page 8

Doc says unwanted pregnancies not cheap

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Health experts seeking solutions to unwanted pregnancies tied to high infant mortality rates were sharply divided Wednesday on ways to achieve that goal; and one suggested paying teenage girls not to have babies.

Dr. Louella Klein, President of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, suggested the high death rate and high cost for babies born to young mothers might make

it appropriate to pay teenagers not to have children.

"Every out-of-wedlock pregnancy costs \$18,000 from public moneys," she said. "We ought to pay teenagers not to be pregnant—we could pay every teenage girl in the United States \$2,000 in public funds not to have a baby and come out way ahead."

The panel on unwanted pregnancies was part of a Carter Policy Center forum on premature deaths.

IN BRIEF

STOP RAPE. TODAY, THE FLORIDA STATE Women's Center sponsors a talk titled "It's Never Too Late... For Survivors of Sexual Assault" at 7 p.m. at the Women's Center. For information, call Joanne Smithell at 644-4007.

EXILED FILIPINO DISSIDENT CHARITO PLANAS will speak tonight at 8 in 201 Dittenbaugh. For information, call CPE at 644-6577.

FAMU STUDENTS' RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY CENTER sponsors a fundraiser with speakers and entertainment today at 11 in the FAMU Student Union.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS MEET today at 5:30 at the Subway. For more information, call Irma Crapo at 644-2428.

RHO LAMBDA MEMBERS MUST ATTEND A Meeting at 8 at the Kappa Gamma house. For more information, call Lisa at 224-1981.

AHEA SPONSORS A TALK BY LOCAL DESIGNER Kristen Skagfield today at 4 in Sandels, room 210.

DELTA SIGMA PI MEETS TONIGHT FOR THEIR weekly brotherhood and orals at 7:30 in 209 Business College. For more information, call Richard at 575-8889.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION SPONSORS Prof. Mohammed El-Khawas speaking on South Africa and Apartheid Policy today at 3 in Moore Auditorium. All students are encouraged to attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST MEETS FOR Prime Time tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh. For more information, call Bob Flayhart at 562-2722.

STUDENTS NATIONAL REHABILITATION Association meets today at 5 in room 215 of the Stone Bldg. Please bring in dues. For information, call Donna Acton at 222-3467.

A BAKE SALE WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE ground floor of the Stone Bldg. today from 8 to 2 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Student National Rehabilitation Association.

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN THE Leon-Lafayette room of the Union. For information, call Ron Phillips at 222-8284.

FSU GOLD KEY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9:15 IN 240 Union. Meeting is mandatory. For details, call 222-0791.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT TO plan for winter social in room 70 of the Bellamy Bldg. at 7. For more information, call David at 576-1327.

TALLAHASSEE CITIZENS AGAINST THE DEATH Penalty hold a vigil at the Governor's Mansion from 7:30 to 10:00 tonight to commemorate the execution of Bob Sullivan one year ago, and the eight executions in Florida since then.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TO DISCUSS THE Christmas party tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy.

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- "It's Never Too Late . . . For Survivors of Sexual Assault" by Janice Tice, Mental Health Counselor, NFWHC; and Donna Schaeffer, Refuge House
- **Women's Center, 7 PM**
- **Information Table in the Union 11-2**

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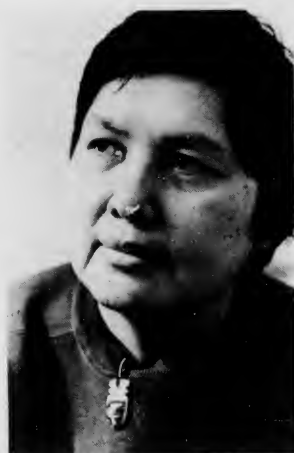
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'SCALP' gets name change

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a unanimous vote the Florida State University Student Senate voted last night to change the name of Student Campus Alert Program (SCALP) to the Student Alert Force and Escort Service (SAFE).

To name SCALP drew criticism earlier this Fall when it was selected as the new name for the expanded Escort Service at FSU.

A bill was introduced in October to change the name, after the Senate received letters and calls protesting the violent and racial nature of the acronym. The bill was, however, defeated by a large margin at that time.

During the debate over the bill Senate President Larry Bodkin read two letters from local and state officials protesting the name.

Joe E. Quetone, the executive director of the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs wrote:

"My primary concern is that a student organization would be so thoughtless as to develop an acronym which has such violent connotations for application to a program designed to relieve fears and anxieties."

Quetone, a Native American, found it "particularly distasteful that a group of allegedly intelligent individuals would continue to use social stereotypes which are extremely offensive to Native Americans."

Bodkin then read a letter from Tallahassee Major Kent Spriggs, which drew loud laughter from many of the Senators and cries of "do you believe this?"

Spriggs spoke of the historical inaccuracy of relating scalping to the Seminole Indians, as it was primarily an action performed by white Europeans against Indians.

Spriggs said the acronym SCALP was "an embarrassment to the community and the agencies I work with, such as the Mayor's Task Force on Sexual Assault and the Tallahassee Police Department's Crime Unit."

David C. McInnes, director of the newly named escort service, was satisfied with the vote, but felt that the problem should have been resolved long before.

McInnes believes the new name expresses "the whole message we're trying to get across—SAFE."

Death penalty foes plan vigil

BY EILEEN DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

In remembrance of Robert Sullivan's execution last November and a year that saw nine more, a number of local human rights organizations and churches plan a vigil in front of the governor's mansion tonight.

They plan to reflect upon what Jimmy Lohman of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice calls "a year that will go down in infamy" with a program of group and individual statements, songs and prayers. Participants also plan to read the historic pastoral letter released Monday by 26 Florida religious leaders.

The church leaders, representing more than 15 denominations, called for the abolishment of the death penalty in Florida. The church leaders said they "seriously question that it does any good, and we are

deeply convinced that it does a great deal of harm."

"I think it's just a beautiful statement and the kind of moral response that's really needed at a time when the public response is not with us," said Lohman. He feels the letter represents a coalescence of moral leadership that will aid the efforts of death penalty opponents.

Since the death penalty was reinstituted in 1976 ten men have been executed—eight of them this year. Lohman thinks it's unusual for an interdenominational group to take a stand on any issue, and the fact that the religious leaders did so "reflects the depth of the issue."

Participants gather at the governor's mansion at 7:30 tonight and the program will begin at 8.

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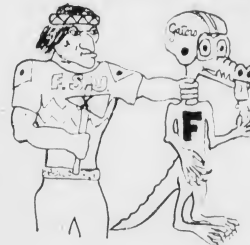
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Run, Ronnie, run

You call this a man with a mandate? It's been a couple of weeks since Ronald Reagan swept into a second term by one of the biggest electoral college margins in American history, but by his behavior you'd think it was Reagan who was forced into retirement. Since Nov. 6 he's spent not one but two vacations at his California ranch. Meanwhile, the government drifts aimlessly, sorely lacking the leadership that (like it or not) only Reagan can provide.

Abroad, there's the mounting war hysteria in Central America, caused, apparently, by infighting between hardliners and moderates within Reagan's administration. The scare was prompted by the hardliners, who couldn't wait for all the returns to come in before they leaked an unsubstantiated report that sophisticated MiG fighters were en route from the Soviet Union to Nicaragua.

They seem to be winning today. Even after the State Department, which should know better, suggested that Nicaragua's self-defense mobilization, mounted at great financial sacrifice, was really intended as preparation for an attack on some neighboring country. But it's hard to know who's really in charge in Washington. Reagan's not saying. He's been too busy working digging irrigation ditches in Santa Barbara.

Then there's the economy. The latest economic figures show the rate of growth has slowed dramatically, and Office of Management and Budget chief David Stockman now admits his earlier deficit projections may be as much as \$25 billion short. Democrats and Republicans alike admit taxes need to be raised, but each party insists the other take the heat (Republicans remember Reagan's pledge not to raise taxes; Democrats intend to make Reagan eat those words.)

But as the deficit debate sinks into a political morass, the deficit itself keeps mounting, threatening both the American and the world economies. Reducing the red ink will be difficult enough. Reagan promised not to touch Social Security or the defense budgets. Add those two items to interest payments—which *have* to be met—and you've got two thirds of the federal budget. The remaining one third goes to items like welfare (which has already been cut to the bone) aid to education, water project, bridges and the like. The Congress and the White House have some unpopular decisions to make. Those decisions can only be made if both parties work together. It's the president's job to force that collaboration. And where's the president? Hiding out in California.

The American people voted for Reagan because he convinced them that—like his policies or not—he was a leader. It's time he acted like one. Reagan proved he can still win an election. Now he has to prove he can govern.

Rhetoric of liberty

Can the United States export its civil rights movement? It looks like that's what Charles Hayes and Josephy Lowery are up to. The Democratic congressman from Illinois and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference president are the latest in a growing list of civil rights leaders using the tactics of the 1960s to force Americans to take the rhetoric of liberty seriously.

Then, the movement staged marches and sit-ins to force the U.S. government to end discrimination based on race within this nation's boundaries. Now, they want the government to stop supporting foreign governments whose behavior is even more odious than our own was 20 years ago.

Monday, Hayes and Lowery were arrested after they refused to leave the South African embassy in Washington. Despite the arrests, the demonstration was successful because it meant the U.S. government's dealings with the reprehensible government of South Africa hit the front pages. We commend them for risking their own liberty for the sake of others.

Before making key policy decisions, the President always studies background information...



...compiled by his assistants.



LETTERS

Loutish Gator fans

Editor:

It takes a Gator to write a letter complaining that about the Florida State University Athletic Department sending only 1,500 football tickets to University of Florida (Kenneth Pelt, Nov. 26). I suppose he forgot how 6,000 Gator fans vandalized Campbell Stadium two years ago. As far as I'm concerned, the fans are on probation, too.

Rob Clarke

Seminoles have a healthy respect for Alligators. As for the *Flambeau*, if your staff ever runs up on a real, honest-to-God journalist, you'd better sign him up, *fast!* God knows you need all the help you can get.

Kathy Driggers

Editor's note: The *Flambeau's* news coverage of the Gator's problems with the NCAA and the SEC were written by reporters for United Press International. Our staff generated several opinion columns and editorials about the matter, but they were clearly labeled as such.

Flambeau coverage

Editor:

I am a junior presently attending Florida State University. Having been the editor of my junior college newspaper, I am naturally interested in the *Flambeau* as a student publication. Several articles have aroused my ire because of the slanted journalism apparent in them. Obviously, no one has ever taught your reporters the meaning and importance of objectivity in news reporting.

The last straw, for me, has been your series of sports articles castigating the University of Florida and its football team. Inter-school rivalry is one thing but, come on, folks, this is way beyond the boundaries of school spirit!

You talk about the NCAA investigation of the Gators as though that team was the first kid on the block to get caught with his hand in the cookie jar. Nonsense! There's hardly a college team in the country who is not or has not been guilty of transgressions against the sainted NCAA. That is up to and including Bobby Bowden's Seminoles. (It wasn't that long ago that the Seminoles were being touted as the "Criminols.") There isn't a team whose halo fits so tight it gives them headaches.

FSU, Kentucky, Georgia, Auburn, et al, have squealed to the heavens over the dastardly deeds of the Florida Gators. Talk about taunting your opponent when he's down! It makes me think that FSU and the rest of the pack are a lot like hyenas—you won't (or can't) kill your prey, so you let the so-called lions (NCAA and SEC) do the killing, while you slink in to snatch a bite and run.

Well, your running days are just about over. The day of reckoning (Dec. 1) is upon us. Saturday afternoon should prove once and for all why the

The real 'atrocities'

Editor:

Re: Kenneth Pelt's Nov. 26 letter, "Date with destiny."

The issue was the amount of tickets that the Florida State University Athletic Department supposedly sent to the UF Athletic Association. The only "atrocity" to quote Mr. Pelt that has really occurred is the total distortion of the facts cited by Mr. Pelt as to the "1,500" tickets we sent.

According to Claude Thigpen, assistant to the athletic director at FSU, 10,500 tickets were sent and received by the UF Athletic Association. Herein the so-called atrocity lies. The Gator athletic association as well as their mysterious but influential boosters and alumni have dealt the low blow to the UF student body by issuing only 1,500 tickets for student purchase. When one considers the conduct of the Gator boosters and alumni, though, this is hardly surprising. The student body at UF has already been shortchanged by one bowl game due to the "win or die" philosophy of former head coach Charlie Pell and his booster/alumni obsession with "winning at all costs."

Congratulations to Galen Hall on a great season so far. Coach Hall is indeed a class act in contrast to Charlie Pell, whose clones still believe that low class is the only act to follow.

A word to the wise concerning the goal post situation at Doak Campbell: both Gators and 'Noles alike will likely be arrested or bitten by the K-9 corps awaiting you on the field post game. Gators beware: German shepherds bite much harder than those 'Dawgs you wrestled in Jacksonville.

Bryan Parker

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

There's hope for victims of incest

BY NANCY WONDER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Twenty years ago Sally was born into a traditional American family. Her father was the boss and the bread winner, respected in the community but feared at home for his flaring temper. Sally's mother took care of the three children as well as she could. She suffered from a nervous disorder that caused her to need extra bed rest.

After Sally turned eight, her mother went to the hospital. Her father assured Sally that her mother would be back home soon. Her brothers went to stay with an aunt, while Sally stayed home to look after her Dad.

It was the same week that her Mom left when Sally's father came into her room, slipped under the covers and told her he just wanted to hold her, because he missed her Mommy.

Sally's father began visiting her at night more frequently—and he began to do more than just hold her. He began to touch her in places that scared her and sometimes hurt.

The visits continued after her mother returned. Her father just waited until everyone was asleep. One night her Daddy did something very painful to Sally that made her bleed between her legs. Afterward her father warned her, as he did every time, not to tell anyone. He said it was their secret and if she told, "everyone would think she was a very bad girl."

Sounds like a nightmare that couldn't possibly happen in a middle class American home, but it does happen in homes of every socio-economic level across the United States. It is estimated that one-third of our children have suffered some form of sexual abuse. Most reported victims are girls, but experts believe boys are just as likely to be victimized.

Most sexual abuse offenders are male. In a majority of all child molestation cases the offender is known to the child. Furthermore, it is believed that more than half of all child sexual victims are related to the people who abuse them.

Studies have shown that at least one out of 16 adult women, as a child, had had sexual contact with an adult relative. The most common form of family child sexual abuse is father-daughter incest, although other offenders include step-fathers, uncles, or brothers.

According to Janice Tice, a local mental health counselor at North Florida Women's Health and Counseling, child victims of sexual assault are at a greater risk of becoming sexual offenders and adult victims of sexual abuse later in life. Said Tice, "The cycle of victimization may have its origins very early in life."

This is evidenced in recent studies that show a majority of adult male rapists and child molesters have experienced some form of sexual trauma as children. The most common form of sexual trauma experienced by offenders was sexual activity by an adult relative or observation of a sister being victimized by a father or step-father. It is felt by many experts that the offender's adult crimes may be an acting out of sexual offenses he was subjected to as a child.

But what of the victims of these offenders? As Sally approached her teen years she grew angrier and angrier at her father's sexual advances. Because she was powerless to stop him she began taking out her anger on her own body, tattooing herself with burning cigarettes, drinking liquor and taking drugs. One day when Sally was 15 she swallowed a

Turn to HEALTH, page 9



Photo by Deborah Thomas

'Take Back the Night' marchers gather at FSU's Landis Fountain

Numbers down at annual stop rape march

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although the song "Women Walk Determined" blared over the loudspeakers, it was a crowd of approximately 75 men, women and children who marched across the Florida State University campus in Wednesday night's People United Against Rape rally. The event was part of Stop Rape Week, sponsored by the FSU Women's Center.

Joanne Smithell, director of the Women's Center, expressed pleasure at the turnout.

"I wish there had been more students, but I was glad to see the students who did come out," said Smithell. "I was especially pleased to see FSU administrators, as well as people from the community and law enforcement."

Administrators in attendance included Assistant to the President Freddie Groomes, Dean of Students Jim Hayes and Vice-president for Student Affairs Bob Leach. It was Leach's fourth Stop Rape march.

"I've seen a larger crowd," said Leach. "When the march was in its embryonic stage, it was sort of the thing to do. But it's not as in vogue as it once was. Many people feel

embarrassed about coming out to these things nowadays."

"The problem hasn't changed," he added. "But you know how people are. They usually come out when emotions are high. That's why I think we should do this on a continual basis. Even monthly."

The crowd wasn't daunted by small numbers, though. Enthusiasm and voices were high as they chanted, "Stop rape now," "People unite, take back the night," and "Unite against rape," while scads of dorm dwellers peered from their windows.

Before the rally began, two FSU students tried to decide whether or not to join the marchers.

"I don't know if it would be worthwhile," said Scott Hamilton, 19. "What's it going to accomplish?"

"I think it'll scare the guys in Tallahassee from raping women," said Anne Elum, 18.

"I doubt that," replied Hamilton. "If the sickoes out there are interested in rape, they're gonna do it anyway, despite a march."

In the end the pair decided to forego the rally.

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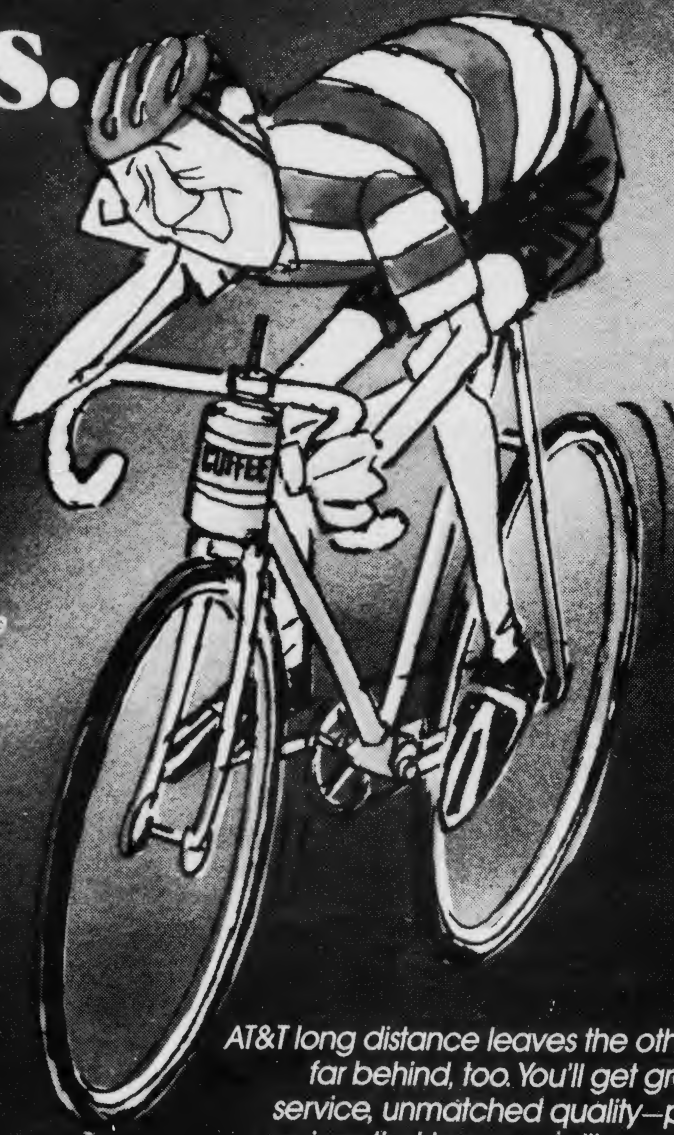
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world

AMMAN, Jordan—Hailed by followers as "our leader until victory," Yasser Arafat Wednesday withdrew his resignation as Palestine Liberation Organization chairman amid a massive show of support for his battle with Syrian-backed rebels for control of the PLO.

"I will remain in the leadership and stay where I am in order to shoulder my responsibilities because I am needed," Arafat told jubilant delegates to the Palestine National Council, the Palestinian parliament-in-exile.

MOSCOW—The Soviet parliament Wednesday unanimously approved the 1985 economic plan, including an increased defense budget, and adjourned after less than 14 hours of discussion.

ROME—The U.S. Embassy conducted "business as usual" despite discovery of a plot by eight Moslem terrorists to mount a suicide bomb attack against the compound similar to attacks on U.S. installations in Beirut. In Beirut, the Islamic Jihad terrorist organization denied it was involved in the plot and warned Italy not to interfere further.

nation

WASHINGTON—Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus resigned Wednesday, saying he had accomplished his goal of "steering a steady course" after taking over the troubled agency last year from Anne Burford.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas was elected Senate majority leader today, defeating four colleagues in a bitter five-way fight to take control of GOP forces in the 99th Congress.

Dole, a potential 1988 presidential candidate, won the powerful and prestigious post by edging assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens on the fourth and final ballot. Dole succeeds Howard Baker of Tennessee who is retiring.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Bionic heart patient William Schroeder, making "amazing" progress on the largely-unexplored road to recovery, joked with his nurses Wednesday and sat up for his first meal since surgery.

Schroeder's wife, Margaret, was quoted by a cardiologist as saying her husband had been more comfortable in the past 24 hours with the artificial heart pulsing in his chest "than he had been for months prior to the surgery."

WASHINGTON—President Reagan revealed

Wednesday that six Soviet ships, apparently carrying offensive weapons to Nicaragua, are under sail, and if they contain MiG jet fighters, "This is something we cannot sit back and just take."

It was the second time this month the administration charged that MiG's were being sent to the Marxist government of Nicaragua. The first time, the accusation could not be proved because the crates unloaded in Nicaragua did not contain the planes.

WASHINGTON—Bernard Kalb, a veteran diplomatic correspondent for NBC and CBS, has been appointed spokesman for Secretary of State George Shultz and the State Department, it was announced Wednesday.

Kalb, 62, will succeed John Hughes, who is returning to the family newspaper business in Massachusetts, effective Dec. 16.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan Wednesday delayed a decision on recommendations by budget director David Stockman on how to make a series of cuts in social programs and whether to slow down military spending.

The president met for 90 minutes with a dozen members of his "core group" of economic advisers in the Cabinet room to review "a lengthy list of domestic and military programs," said spokesman Larry Speakes.

state

LAKE BUENA VISTA—Investigators believe a light plane that crashed into a parking lot at Walt Disney World and killed three members of a South Carolina family might have run out of fuel before it went down.

No fuel was found by investigators in the wreckage of the single-engine aircraft, officials said Tuesday.

A preliminary investigation also showed no indication of mechanical problems aboard the plane.

TAMPA—Hector D. Fuente, alleged leader of an organized crime ring involved in contract-murder and kidnapping, was sentenced to 15 years in federal prison.

Fuente, 41, and three co-defendants including his mother Ida Gottshall, negotiated guilty pleas last January to one count of racketeering stemming from a forgery and insurance fraud scheme that erupted into the kidnapping of a potential witness and the gangland murder of a defendant's husband.

As part of the plea bargain agreement, prosecutors agreed to drop eight counts of mail fraud and two counts of arson against Fuente in exchange for information.

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BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Charito Planas is a wanted woman. She is wanted by a man who many believe was responsible for the brutal assassination of her good friend, Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino, in August, 1983. She is wanted by Ferdinand Marcos, the man who has ruled the Philippines for two decades and has in the eyes of his countrymen established himself as a "ruthless dictator."

Planas has been in exile in the U.S. since she escaped from the Philippines in 1978. She spends most her time lobbying in Congress and travelling around the nation lecturing on the conditions in her country. She will speak tonight at Florida State University about her personal involvement in Filipino politics, as well as about the Filipino women's struggle and the history of the U.S. role in the Philippines.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Planas spoke about the 1978 presidential elections in the Philippines which ultimately led Marcos to order her arrest for the second time. She spent 14 months in jail as a political prisoner in 1973.

"I belonged to the same party as Aquino—the Liberal Party," said Planas. "On April 7, 1978, we had elections in the Philippines for the first time since Marcos declared martial law in 1972. I convinced Aquino to run even though we knew we didn't have a chance to win. Dictators like Marcos never give up their positions of power. The only way they come out is in boxes," she said.

Planas said a new party was formed called the People's Power Party—the acronym for the party was LABAN, which means fight—and 21 candidates ran for the national assembly seats.

"Being a woman, it fell upon me to expose the extravagant practices of Imelda (Marcos' wife) during the campaign. On election day, Marcos ordered my arrest. I went into hiding," said Planas. "At that time Vice-president Mondale was visiting the Philippines and he came to hear about my case. He gave me permission to come to the U.S., so I escaped from the Philippines."

Planas said the Aquino murder has activated opposition to the Marcos dictatorship in large proportions.

"Aquino has joined a long procession of people that have been assassinated but his death has awakened the silent Filipino majority," said Planas. "Now, even the business class has joined the opposition. The prognosis is that people will not stop until Marcos is out of power."

In the aftermath of Aquino's assassination, the entire country has been rocked with protests and demonstrations. But Planas thinks that until the U.S. discontinues its support for the Marcos dictatorship, it will be



Charito Planas

an uphill battle for the Filipino opposition.

"The U.S. has always taken pride in showing off the Philippines as a showcase for democracy," said Planas. "Yet, the U.S. didn't protest when martial law was imposed by Marcos in 1972. And the Reagan administration has given \$900 million in aid to the Marcos dictatorship—\$425 million in military aid alone. The rest is in economic aid but the Ministry of Human Settlement handles all that money and that (the ministry) is headed by Imelda Marcos. So the money never reaches the people," said Planas.

Today, mass opposition to Marcos is spearheaded by the New People's Army. In the past, Planas said the NPA was identified as the military wing of the Communist party but now the peasants comprise the bulk of the NPA's composition.

Influent in 62 out of the 73 provinces in the Philippines, the NPA has gained much popular support. "As repression under the Marcos dictatorship heightens, the NPA becomes more popular," said Planas.

Planas compared the conditions in the Philippines to that of El Salvador.

"Our country is plagued with poverty and injustice. As long as the ruling government continues the repression, like El Salvador, the radicalization of the people will also continue," said Planas.

Charito Planas speaks tonight in 201 Dittenbaugh Building, FSU. Her talk is being sponsored by the Center for Participant Education and the FSU Women's Center and is free. Call 644-6577 or 644-4007 for more information.

Creationism

from page 1

Fossils appeared suddenly in complex life forms with no transitional forms from one to another, he claimed.

Brien cited the second law of thermodynamics—everything left to itself enters a state of decay or disorder—as contradicting the evolutionary premise that all forms of life are evolving to a higher complexity.

The 40 member Curriculum Council, comprised of representatives from local

schools, educational support services, business and student bodies, meets once a month to study and analyze proposals for curriculum changes in Leon County Schools. In May, the council will make recommendations to the Superintendent of Leon County Schools.

According to Councilperson Aquilina Howell, the council is interested in gathering as much data as it can on the creationism issue and will listen to further community input at their next meeting on Jan. 30.

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FSU from page 1

advisor's ability to effectively counsel them. Others expressed frustration because no one was available to tell them about classes they considered taking.

"My advisor is in a department that is not my major," said FSU freshman Beth Jackson. "I don't even know my advisor. They hand me a sheet of paper with requirements listed on it and I follow that to fill out my forms."

FSU senior Theo Robinson said he had been assigned three different advisors during his four years at FSU. "My first advisor was the most helpful but unfortunately, I wasn't allowed to keep that advisor because I changed areas. My second advisor did not procure my records. He told me to take courses and hope everything will turn out OK," he said.

According to FSU Associate Vice-president of Academic Affairs Paul Elliot, the university has been studying the complex problems of academic advising for several years. He said automating the system would alleviate some of the obstacles students now face.

"Many of you have expressed concern that a computerized advising system will take away the human element," Elliot said. "The computers will only be there to assist the advisors who will still be there to meet with the students."

The University of Florida has been using such a system for the last five years. If FSU were to adopt the computerized advising, students would be mailed computer printout sheets at the beginning of every semester. The printouts would list all the classes they have taken as well as all the courses required for successful completion of their degree programs.

In addition to courses, the printouts would also list other requirements, such as the CLAST, completion of freshman English in accordance to the Gordon rule and the number of credits needed for graduation. University policies and class waivers would also be outlined for students.

Students would then approach their advisors with a complete and updated academic record in their hands, eliminating the inconvenience of searching for student records and requirements.

Students would also be able to look up their academic records anytime during the semester by simply getting on a computer terminal.

FSU Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elizabeth Muhlenfeld, said computers would make information more readily available for students.

"Listening to you it seems that most of the information you need is available but somehow it isn't accessible to the students," Muhlenfeld told the students. A computerized advising system would solve part of the problem, she added.

University administrators agree that automating the system alone is not the solution to what was called the "naughtiest" problem plaguing Florida's universities.

Members of Wednesday's panel suggested the possibility of establishing a center for undecided majors at the Basic Studies office. Professional counselors could advise incoming students, they said.

Executive Director of the FSU Tom Abrams said professional advisors trained to counsel students from a wide variety of fields would help considerably. They would also be there to advise students on a full time basis, he said.

Abrams said the FSA is in the process of compiling a report on academic advising. The report's recommendations will probably include the computerized advising and the hiring of professional counselors, he said. The FSU plans to conduct three more hearings similar to Wednesday's. Abrams said.

The FSA's report is scheduled to come out in May, Abrams said. Meanwhile, he said, the FSA will continue to lobby for funding in the Legislature to establish a "better" advising system.

Health from page 1

whole bottle of aspirin, trying to escape the continual sexual abuse.

When Sally entered high school, she found it difficult to relate to girl friends. She felt aloof and separate from other people. She ran away several times during her teen years, each time linking up with some man who would buy her booze and then usually want to have sex with her.

"I felt marked," Sally said later about that period. "Wherever I went men would find me and abuse me." She felt that perhaps she possessed a diabolical power that caused men to mistreat her.

Since Sally has been in college she has gone in and out of short relationships. Many of the men she dates are brutal to her, abusing her verbally or physically.

Although Sally has been promiscuous since her teens, she never really enjoys sex. She can't seem to really love anyone. A long time ago she learned to turn off her feelings when her father entered her room, and now as an adult she can't seem to get them turned back on.

Sally is typical of young women who spent many years suffering sexual abuse from a relative. These victims tend to overvalue and idealize men. On the other hand, they often feel contempt and hostility toward women, perhaps as a reaction to their mother's failure to protect them against abuse by their fathers. Many mothers of sexually abused girls just like Sally are subservient and powerless with their husbands.

How can this happen in an all American family? Easily, according to Judith Herman, author of *Father-Daughter Incest*, (Harvard University Press, 1981). She writes that the traditional American family, a patriarchy—one in which mothers and children are subordinate to the rule of the fathers.

This type of family structure leads to all types of

abuses, according to Herman. Women and girls are seen as providers for the husbands and fathers. When a wife is unavailable to her husband he turns to the daughter for his sexual needs.

Herman advocates more equality in marriages. She feels men need to learn to provide nurturance and love to the family and share in the raising of children.

"When men no longer rule their families, they may learn for the first time what it means to belong to one," Herman writes.

There is hope for Sally and thousands like her.

"Sharing a sexual abuse secret with a sympathetic professional may help you to look at how your past ideas about life are affecting you currently," says Tice. Individual and group counseling can help a victim (both male and female) to exercise control over these ideas formed in childhood, she says. This control can help them to lead more normal, happier lives.

Now, during Rape Awareness Week, as Florida State University students and officials strive to examine underlying societal causes of rape in our culture, each one of us can look at our own families and upbringing. Analyzing the power inequities that helped to shape the values we formed during our childhoods may shed light on the types of relationships we enter and the problems we encounter today.

...

As part of Rape Awareness week, tonight at 7 p.m. at the FSU Women's Center, Janice Tice and Donna Shaeffer of Refuge House will lead a discussion called, "It's Never Too Late To Tell ... For Sexual Assault Survivors." It will be an informal talk about the dynamics of child sexual abuse and its affect on its victims as they grow into adulthood.

...

Nancy Wonder, MSPH is a Health Educator working for North Florida Women's Health and Counseling.

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<p>USDA INSPECTED PORK CHOP CUTLETS</p> <p>LEG QUARTERS 1 LB. 49¢</p> <p>HICKORY SWEET</p> <p>SLICED BACON 1 LB. \$1.38</p>	<p>WHOLE OR SLANK PORTION</p> <p>SMOKED HAMS 1 LB. \$1.19</p> <p>PINKY PIG FRESH</p> <p>PORK HAMS 1 LB. \$1.69</p>	<p>LEAN MEATY BONELESS PORK</p> <p>PORK SPARERIBS 1 LB. \$1.69</p> <p>CENTER SLICES</p> <p>SMOKED HAMS 1 LB. \$1.99</p>	<p>SMOKED</p> <p>SLAB BACON 1 LB. \$1.19</p> <p>GRILL MASTER CHICKEN</p> <p>BOLOGNA or FRANKS 1 LB. \$1.09</p>
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<p>COCA-COLA 12 oz. CAN 99¢</p> <p>ALL FLAVORS</p> <p>CHEK DRINKS 12 oz. CAN \$1.99</p> <p>REGULAR OR LIGHT</p> <p>STROH'S BEER 12 oz. CAN \$2.49</p> <p>SCHAEFER BEER 12 oz. CAN \$1.79</p>	<p>Colgate</p> <p>WITH 25 OFF LABEL REGULAR OR GEL</p> <p>COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 7 oz. TUBE \$1.39</p> <p>ASSORTED TKS</p> <p>TOOTH BRUSHES 4 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>COLGATE INSTANT</p> <p>SHAVE CREAM 11 oz. SIZE 88¢</p> <p>WITH 50 OFF LABEL</p> <p>DIMENSION SHAMPOO 11 oz. BTL \$1.99</p>	<p>Colgate</p> <p>WITH 50 OFF LABEL BROSZE</p> <p>RIGHT GUARD 12 oz. STK \$2.49</p> <p>WASHABLE</p> <p>BABY WIPES 12 oz. PKG \$2.49</p> <p>REGULAR SUPERIOR SUPER PLUS DEODORANT</p> <p>PLAYTEX TAMPONS 2 CT. PKG \$3.49</p>	<p>FISHERMAN'S</p> <p>AVAILABLE ONLY AT 3813-10 N. MONROE ST. WINN-DIXIE</p> <p>FRESH SHRIMP 1 LB. \$3.99</p> <p>FRESH</p> <p>WHOLE FLOUNDER 1 LB. \$1.39</p> <p>FRESH</p> <p>BAY SCALLOPS 1 LB. \$2.99</p>
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<p>ORANGE YOU SMART?</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE 6 1/2 oz. CANS \$2.99</p>	<p>ORE IDA</p> <p>GOLDEN CRINKLES 2 LB. PKG 99¢</p>	<p>Superbrand</p> <p>CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. PKG 69¢</p>	<p>Superbrand</p> <p>LONGHORN CHEESE 10 oz. PKG \$1.19</p>
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<p>MADISON HOUSE</p> <p>POT PIES 4 8 oz. SIZE \$1.00</p> <p>ASSORTED VARIETIES</p> <p>MORTON DINNERS 11 oz. PKG 99¢</p>	<p>DIXIANA WHOLE OR</p> <p>CUT OKRA 2 10 oz. PKG \$1.00</p> <p>TASTE O' SEA</p> <p>PERCH FILLETS 1 LB. PKG \$1.39</p>	<p>SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STAY IT</p> <p>COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. SIZE \$1.79</p> <p>SUPERBRAND</p> <p>SWISS YOGURT 3 8 oz. CT. PKG \$1.00</p>	<p>PALMETTO FARMS</p> <p>PIMENTO CHEESE 16 oz. SIZE \$1.49</p> <p>SUPERBRAND</p> <p>CHOCO-CHARM DRINK 1 GAL \$1.49</p>
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<p>Cash Saving SPECIAL</p> <p>TUNA 5 oz. CAN 29¢</p>	<p>Cash Saving SPECIAL</p> <p>BATH TISSUE 12 ROLL PKG 29¢</p>	<p>Cash Saving SPECIAL</p> <p>TISSUE 12 ROLL PKG 29¢</p>	<p>Cash Saving SPECIAL</p> <p>SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 9¢</p>	<p>Cash Saving SPECIAL</p> <p>CHEESE FOOD 10 LB. BAG 99¢</p>	<p>Cash Saving SPECIAL</p> <p>GROUND BEEF 5 LB. BAG 99¢</p>
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FRANKS KAHN'S ALL MEAT **16 OZ 179**
OR ALL BEEF
BOLOGNA OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT **16 OZ 139**

COORS PONY KEG

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COLGATE PUMP TOOTHPASTE

139

SAVE 30¢

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DEC. 5, 1984 ...

Made From Concentrate, Tropicana Chilled
Orange Juice
 half gal.
\$1.59

For Breakfast, Snacks or Dessert, Tasty
Golden Bananas
5 lbs. \$1
 for

U.S. #1 All Purpose
White Potatoes
10 \$1.29
 lb. bag



Fresh Crisp Western
Iceberg Lettuce large heads **49¢**
 For Snacks or Salads Crisp Juicy Golden or
Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag **99¢**
 Serve with Cheese Sauce, Tender
Fresh Broccoli large bunch **99¢**
 For Salads or Slicing, Florida Large Size
Tomatoes per lb. **33¢**
 California Delicious Emperor and Calmeria
Grapes per lb. **79¢**

Produce
 Florida Grown Flavorful Fresh
Sliced Mushrooms 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
 Ripe, Tasty Northwest 165 Size Bosc and Anjou
Pears 10 for **\$1.29**
 Beautiful Blooming 6-Inch Pot
Red Poinsettias each for **\$4.99**
 Attractive Bouquet of Fresh Cut
Mini Carnations per bunch **\$2.99**

Wines
 Save 70¢, Taylor Chablis, Burgundy, Rhine or Rose Wine
California Cellars 1.5-lit. bot. **\$3.99**

Fleischmann Light or Regular Corn Oil
Margarine Quarters
 1-lb. ctn.
89¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Sliced Provolone, Swiss or Mozzarella
Natural Cheese
 6-oz. pkg.
99¢

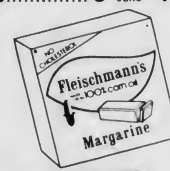
Housewares
 (2-pk.) D or C Cell, (Single) 9-Volt
Eveready Energizer Batteries each for **\$1.79**
 (4-pk.) AA Cell
Eveready Energizer Batteries each for **\$2.49**
 Saves Gas - Cleans Carbs - Removes Water - Fights Gas Line Freeze
S.T.P. Gas Treatment 8-oz. bot. **99¢**

10¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
Johnson Wax Step Saver
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 (Effective Nov. 29 Dec. 5, 1984) (C)

10¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
Dixie Trivia Time (5-oz.) Refill Cups
 50-ct. box
 (Effective Nov. 29 Dec. 5, 1984) (C)

10¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
Libby's Vienna Sausage
 5-oz. can
 (Effective Nov. 29 Dec. 5, 1984) (C)

Breakfast Club Soft (Bowl) or Soft Whipped (Bowl or Twin-Pack)
Margarine 1-lb. size **49¢**
 Pillsbury Big Country Buttermilk, Buttery or Southern Style
Biscuits 3 10-ct. cans **\$1.49**



Dairy
 Sliced Kosher Dills 32-oz. jar **\$1.19**
Vlasic Pickles
 Concord Grape or Florida Citrus Punch
Sunny Delight 6 8-oz. bots. **99¢**
 Pillsbury Best
Apple Danish 6-ct. can **\$1.49**
 Kraft Individually-Wrapped Sliced American, Pimento, White American or Swiss
Cheese Food 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
 Kraft Cracker Barrel, Extra Sharp Cheddar
Cheese 10-oz. stick **\$1.99**
 Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Colby Jack, Monterey Jack, Medium Cheddar, Mild Cheddar Horn or
Mozzarella 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
 French Onion, Bacon & Onion or Chives & Onion
Farm Country Dips 3 8-oz. cups **\$1**

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Tum-tum traumas

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
 Foods labelled "natural" aren't necessarily good for you. They may lack preservatives or artificial additives, but they can be loaded with "natural" fat and sodium. Nutritionists at Washington's Center for Science in the Public Interest say some granolas and granola bars, for instance, have more saturated fat than fast-food cheeseburgers. And supposedly "light" natural frozen dinners are as fatty as old-fashioned non-light TV dinners. The nutritionists also caution that sea salt has as much sodium as regular salt, and honey adds calories just as fast as table sugar. The natural foods movement, they conclude, has become the natural foods industry, and freedom from additives does not insure good nutrition.

...
 Better be careful about rinsing the dishes. Doctors say otherwise you could become the victim of "dishpan stomach." Watered-down detergent fed to laboratory rats eroded their taste buds and the protective linings of their stomachs. The danger for humans, especially babies who drink from unlined formula bottles, is long-term intestinal disease.

...
 Judge Joseph Wapner of TV's *The People Court* has become a star. He makes big money, gets the best tables in restaurants, and now he even has his own groupies. Female fans have been showering him with mash notes and indecent proposals. But Wapner claims he doesn't understand what they see in him. Say the judge: "I don't know what the appeal is."

...
 Do single men have all the fun? Well, yes and no. A recent survey found bachelors have sex less frequently than married men. But when they finally get it on, watch out! The survey also found three times as many single guys as married men make love more than once during the night.

Leg lifts for Fido?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Is your puppy looking pooped? Now there's a workout book that'll have your four-footed friend feeling fit in a flash. The title: *Pet Aerobics*. It's filled with the animal equivalents of push-ups, sit-ups, jogging and even pumping iron. There are also stress tests you can administer, as well as a stretching routine and instructions on how to give your pet a relaxing post-workout massage.

What bugs American consumers more than anything else? Spray cans that don't spray. So says *Consumers Digest*, which published a poll of the public's least-loved packaging rip-offs. Number two on the list: pre-wrapped foods that hide the bad parts, followed by leaky cartons, pop-top cans that mangle the fingers, sticky plastic wrap, and unrollable toilet paper.

All wristwatches tell time, but do you have one that smells like a banana? A Swiss firm is introducing timepieces scented in banana, raspberry, and mint early next year. It's all part of the Swiss watch industry's plan to liven up its image and win back the youth market from the Japanese. Says one watchmaker: "Selling mystique is as important as selling the watches."

You've heard of specialty stores, but how about one that only sells...caviar? The "Caviar Center" in Houston is trying to turn Texans on to the joys of eating fish eggs. It holds regular caviar-tastings to educate customers on the difference between the \$450-an-ounce variety and the everyday stuff that goes for a mere \$250. The owner claims caviar is more than just a novel taste experience. Says he: "I wouldn't say it's erotic, but it's definitely sensuous."



Health & Beauty

7-oz. Tube Super Shampoo, 11-oz. Bot. Reg. or Condition Shampoo Lotion
Head & Shoulders each for \$2.29
 For Fast Relief! (Foil)
Alka Seltzer 12-ct. pkg. \$1.19
 (35¢ Off Label)
Aqua Fresh Tooth Paste 8.2-oz. tube \$1.49
Listerine Antiseptic 6-oz. size 99¢

Grocery

Save 10¢, Hefty Cinch Tall Kitchen
Trash Bags 10-ct. box 69¢
 (30¢ Off Label), Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent
Arm & Hammer 11-oz. box \$1.99
 Bloo Automatic Toilet Bowl Cleaner 1-ct. pkg. \$1.10
 Lucky Leaf Natural Apple Sauce 48-oz. jar \$1.29
 Heinz Sweet Pickle Relish 10-oz. jar 87¢

Save 20¢, Keebler Crackers

Town House 16-oz. pkg. \$1.59

Save 20¢, Wise Natural Cottage Fries or Home Fries

Potato Chips 8-oz. pkg. \$1.29

Save 8¢, Publix Special Recipe Sesame

Sandwich Rolls 8-ct. 59¢

Save 16¢, Publix Special Recipe Butter

Sesame Bread 16-oz. loaf 59¢

Save 18¢, Publix
Stewed Tomatoes
 2 16-oz. cans \$1

Assorted Diet Flavors
Shasta Drinks
 6 12-oz. cans \$1.19

Save 20¢, All Varieties
Seven Seas Dressing
 16-oz. bot. \$1.29

Save 30¢, Publix Thrown
Stuffed Olives
 13-oz. jar \$1.39

Swiss Miss Sugar Free
Milk Maker 5.5-oz. canister \$2.99
 Sue Bee
Honey 24-oz. jar \$2.13
 Royal Red
Red Salmon 7.75-oz. can \$1.97
 Automatic Drip or Electric Perk
Maxwell House Coffee 2-lb. can \$5.65
 Syfo
Seltzer Water 28-oz. bot. 59¢

40¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
 Purina Dog Chow,
 Dog Food
 10-lb. bag
 (Effective Nov. 29 - Dec. 5, 1984) (C)

20¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
 Folgers Crystals
 Instant Coffee
 8-oz. jar
 (Effective Nov. 29 - Dec. 5, 1984) (C)

20¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
 Automatic Drip
 or Electric Perk,
 Folgers Coffee
 16-oz. can
 (Effective Nov. 29 - Dec. 5, 1984) (C)



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Quality foods, friendly service, variety of brands, weekly savings, convenient store hours. They all add up to one thing — Publix value.

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 IS A PLEASURE
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 +
 VARIETY
 +
 SERVICE
 =
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Totino "Crisp Crust"
 (10-Inch) Frozen,
 All Varieties
Party Pizzas
 reg. pkg.
99¢

Frozen Food

Florida Gold Valencia
Orange Juice 12-oz. can \$1.19
 Banquet Beef Teriyaki or
 Beef Julienne
Light & Elegant Entrees 8-oz. pkg. \$1.99
 Green Giant Rice Medley,
 White & Wild Rice or
Rice Pilaf 10-oz. pkg. \$1.19
 Treasure Isle
Cooked Shrimp 8-oz. pkg. \$2.29

Assorted Flavors

Sealtest Ice Cream
 half gal.
\$2.59

Ice Cream

Dairi-Fresh Assorted Flavors
Tasty Lite Ice Milk half gal. \$1.19

Candy

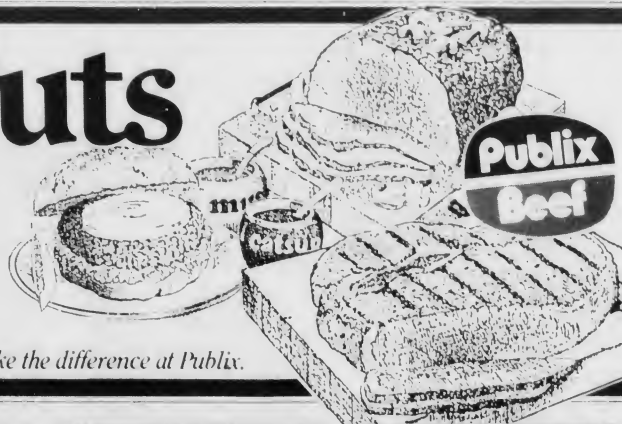
Peter Paul
Almond Joy or Mounds 6-bar pkg. \$1.59
 (Giant Size), Milk Choc.,
 Special Dark Choc. or Almond
Hershey Bars 8-oz. size \$1.39
 Assorted
Mentos 4 1.3-oz. rolls \$1

Great Cuts

Beef gets you going. Beef gives strength. And Publix offers you a wide variety of flavorful beef. Lean roast beef, tender T-bones, juicy hamburgers; whatever your favorite cut. Hearty Publix Beef, you can taste the quality.



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Blade Chuck
Roast
per lb.
99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Blade Chuck
Steak
per lb.
\$1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef,
(Round Bone)
Shoulder
Roast
per lb.
\$1.49

Deli

Seafood
Fresh Farm Raised
Whole Catfish per lb. **\$2.69**
Fresh Farm Raised
Catfish Fillet per lb. **\$3.79**
Smoked Sable, Chubs or
Kingfish per lb. **\$3.99**
Fresh Frozen
Grouper Fillet per lb. **\$2.79**
Great Tasting!
Small Shrimp per lb. **\$4.49**

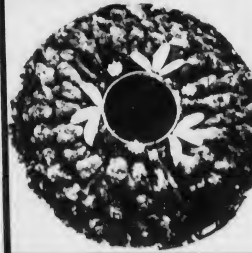
Sliced Cervelat Sausage or
Labarca Salami quarter lb. **\$1.39**
Hot From The Deli!
Broccoli & Cheese Sauce per lb. **\$2.59**
Fresh-Baked Coconut Custard or
Pumpkin Pie each for **\$1.79**
Plain or Seeded
Rye Bread each loaf **79¢**
Hot and Ready To Eat
Clam Chowder per lb. **\$2.09**

Tasty Beef Bologna or
Mortadella quarter lb. **69¢**
Delicious Franklin Hard or
Genoa Salami quarter lb. **99¢**
Zesty-Flavored
Potato Salad per lb. **89¢**
Great Tasting!
Cuban Sandwich each **\$1.79**
Delicious Tasting!
Mozzarella Cheese quarter lb. **79¢**

DRUMMETTE PLATTER

Delight your guests with this popular platter of Fried Chicken Drummettes. Made from the meaty piece of a chicken wing, these easy-to-eat hors d'oeuvres are a cocktail party favorite. Choose delicious Deli Platters in three sizes.

Small (Serves 8 to 12) **\$7.50**
Medium (Serves 16 to 20) **\$12.50**
Large (Serves 26 to 30) **\$18.00**



Fresh Pork
Boston Butt
per lb.
\$1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice
Lamb Shoulder Chops
per lb.
\$1.59

U.S.D.A. Choice
Leg o' Lamb
per lb.
\$1.79

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WED., DEC. 5, 1984 ...

Meat

U.S.D.A. Choice (Round Bone) Lamb
Shoulder Chops per lb. **\$1.79**
Fresh
Pork Steak per lb. **\$1.29**
Sunnyland Mild or Hot
Whole Hog Sausage 1-lb. bag **\$1.79**
Sunnyland Hot, Mild or Beef
Smoked Sausage 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.99**
Lykes Meat or Beef
Jumbo Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**
Louis Rich
Ground Turkey 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**
Swift Premium Meat, Garlic or Beef Sliced Bologna or
Cooked Salami 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**
Kahn's Meat or Beef
Jumbo Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**



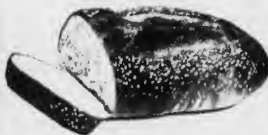
Items Below Available At All Publix Stores & Danish Bakeries.

Tender Danish
Topped With Pecans
Danish Pecan Ring each for **\$1.99**
Baked In It's Own Pan
Coconut Cake each for **\$1.89**

Serve Warm at
Breakfast With Butter

Bran Muffins
pkg. of 6 for
99¢

Plain or
With Seeds
Italian Bread
each loaf
59¢



Light and Luscious
Glazed Donuts .. 6 for **69¢**
Topped With Creamy Chocolate
Eclairs 3 for **\$1**

Items Above Available at all Publix Stores with In-Store Bakeries Only.

More fun food facts

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Here's one more reason you should eat your spinach: it could keep you from going deaf. British researchers say Popeye's favorite vegetable is full of magnesium, which can protect the hearing of people who work in noisy factories and offices. Other hearing-aid foods include almonds and lettuce.

Burger King has turned to Mother Nature in its battle with fast-food rivals Wendy's and McDonald's. To attract the Yuppie crowd, hundreds of Burger Kings nationwide are getting the "fern bar" treatment, with greenhouses, natural woods and live plants. The company says it wants to become a low-price alternative to the growing number of "gourmet burger" chains.

Jack-In-The-Box is also trying to improve its image. Step one was blowing up the clown. Now the company is testing a new name, "Monterey Jack." After all, how are you going to bring in the wine-and-cheese crowd to a restaurant named after a kiddie toy?

There are lots of rotten products on the market, but something has to be truly awful to make it into Robert McMath's shopping cart. He's collected more than a thousand of the worst commercial failures in the past 15 years. Among his favorite flops: chocolate-flavored tea, jars of food for swinging singles from Gerber's that look just like their line of baby food, and a camouflage spray that dyes your bald spot to match your hair.

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Irish eyes are smilin' on Mainstage

BY LYNN GERBER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Here's a lilt of Irish laughter to chase away the end-of-the-semester blues. The Florida State University School of Theater will present John Millington Synge's classic Irish comedy, *The Playboy of the Western World*, November 30-December 1 and December 4-8.

The Mainstage production promises an evening of good-hearted fun. The play is set in County Mayo, where feisty Pegeen Mike seems destined to marry hum-drum Shawn Keogh. When young Christopher Mahon appears on the scene and becomes the hero of the county, the romantic twists and incredible games begin.

The country-Gaelic mood will prevail during the intermission, when Irish-style refreshments will be served by the School of Theater Student Advisory Council.

Along with the frolicking fun, there's a bit of history to *The Playboy of the Western World*. Many considered Synge's humorous depictions of the country Irish offensively honest. The original production touched off the Abbey Theater riots in Dublin in 1907, and more riots in New York in 1911.

Don't look for a riot to come from the 1984 Mainstage production. But if it's a breath of good Irish fun you're wanting before the onslaught of final exams, pay a visit to *The Playboy of the Western World*.

The Playboy of the Western World plays on Mainstage in the Fine Arts Building on November 30-December 1 and December 4-8 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for the general public and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. For information and reservations, call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.



Christy Mahon (Art Dohany) is the center of Pegeen Mike (Christine A. Sloane, left) and Widow Quin's (Elizabeth Dimon, right) attention in *The Playboy of the Western World*.

The Nut House

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I WAS WORKING IN A 'SHOP-RITE' STORE. I SWEPT UP. ONE DAY I HEARD THESE LITTLE VOICES -

URGING ME TO FLING KING-SIZE JARS OF 'MIRACLE WHIP' AT EVERYONE. THEY GRABBED ME AND SENT FOR A PSYCHIATRIST. I WAS JUDGED TEMPORARILY INSANE...



...SO HERE I AM!



WELL, WHAT ARE YOU IN FOR?



PLAYING 'CANASTA' IN THE NUDE!

**THE GATORS
ARE COMING...**
FSU VS. FLORIDA
BASKETBALL
NOV. 30 7:30 PM

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SPORTS

HIGH FRY

BYU: no way the best team

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It seems every year around this time, arguments are voiced concerning the current system of selecting a national college football champion. Presently, a national champ is selected based upon its ranking in the UPI and AP polls and its performance in its post-season bowl game.

This year, more so than in years past, there seems to be an even greater need for a new format to crown a collegiate national champion. Why? Because of a group of prayer boys down in Provo, Utah.

It is no secret these guys can put points on the board faster than the U.S. government can spend money. This Cougar team has been scoring almost 40 points a game, thrashing Baylor 47-13, Colorado State 52-9, and the Lobos of New Mexico 48-0. BYU, with all of its offensive weapons, such as quarterback Robbie Bosco, has had only a few scares this year, edging Wyoming by three and Hawaii by five.

Head coach LaVell Edwards has his team atop the Western Athletic Conference, sitting three games ahead of second-place Hawaii and four games in front of third-place Utah. With all this, plus their

unblemished 10-0 record, it's easy to say BYU should be number one, right?

WRONG. And double wrong.

What many people fail to realize is the caliber of opponents against which the Cougars have built their record. At this point, if you are a Cougar fan, you might want to sit down. FACT number one: Of the 12 teams BYU has faced in 1984, only four, count them four, have a winning record. FACT number two: The combined record of all the opponents on the Cougars' schedule—ranked 96th in toughness by the NCAA—this year is a lowly 54-78. In fact, using the simple mathematical property of division, BYU's average opponent has a record of 4-6, and none of the teams they have played are ranked.

Conversely, the Sooners of Oklahoma are 9-1-1 on the year and have played three teams in the top ten. Another team, the Washington Huskies are 10-1 in 1984, after going up against well-known powerhouses Southern Cal and UCLA.

Exactly who should be number one is not for me to decide, but the one irrefutable thing that substantiates why BYU shouldn't be number one is—THE FACTS.

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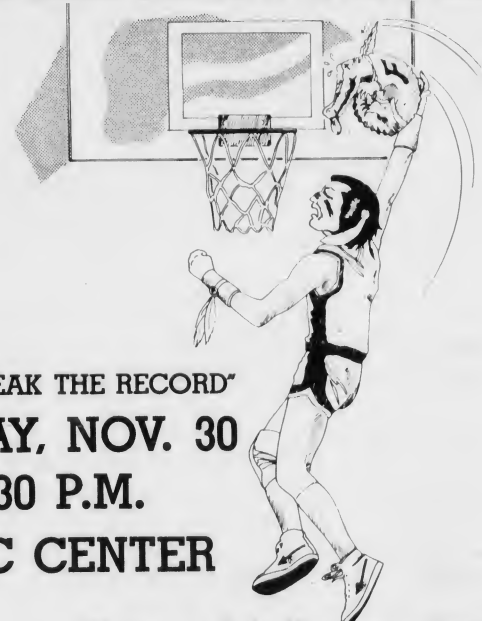
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Renovation

from page 1

without a home since officials closed down the weight room Nov. 12 to begin work, should be able to slip into their new digs when they get back from break. It is generally agreed among Dirks and his staff and users of the weight room that if a place needed upgrading desperately, it was the weight room.

There were holes in the floor so gaping that a guy doing squats with 250 pounds on his shoulders might never be able to climb back out of the hole.

Weight benches were torn to the point that a fellow using one of them for a bench press could come up with a bloody back or splinters in his shorts. Full-length mirrors and dozens of weights had turned up missing over the years, due to a lack of security.

Outdoor basketball courts near Salley Hall and Montgomery Gym had begun to look like urban renewal projects before the renewal. Rims had been pulled off the backboards and some of the backboards had even been pulled away from their supports. Students began to wander into Tully Gym for their pickup games, leading to an overcrowding problem which made for even more complaints.

Then there were the racquetball courts at Salley Hall. While vandalism hadn't been much of a problem, neglect was, and the courts had begun to show all the typical signs.

As late as the beginning of this month, many of those conditions continued to exist. "The Tully weight room was built in the early 70s and nothing had been done to improve it since," Dirks said. "The Salley Hall courts were built in the mid-60s and since then the only improvements that had been made were the lights which were installed in the early 70s.

"Everything was way down and (the campus recreation office was) the voice crying out all this time that something needed to be done." Here is a list of what's to be done:

Tully Gym Weight Room

- Eight new Nautilus machines will be added.
- Every piece of equipment that needs reupholstering will be reupholstered.
- The Universal machine from the old women's weight room in Montgomery Gym and the Universal from the men's shower room in Tully Gym will be reupholstered and moved into the main weight room in Tully.
- The size of the Tully Gym weight room

will increase in length by 20 feet and a cinderblock wall will replace the chain link fencing that once surrounded the room.

- Women will share the weight room with men, although Dirks isn't sure if he will set aside separate hours based on sex or allow men and women to use the room at the same time.

- Hundreds of pounds of free weight and weightlifting equipment such as mirrors, extra bars, and rubber mats totalling \$9,000 will be added.

- Students will still be allowed to use the weight room free of charge, but faculty and staff will have to pay \$15 per semester if they want to use it. People not connected with the university will be charged around \$25 or \$30.

Total cost: Approximately \$40,000—\$35,000 of which will come from student government to cover equipment costs. The university will pay for labor.

Salley Hall Racquetball Courts

- Improved lighting.
- Old doors will be replaced with full-sized doors.

- The observation deck will be upgraded to state safety standards.

- The front walls will be resurfaced.

- Fencing will be redesigned so balls won't get stuck in the mesh.

- The courts will be upgraded and leveled to eliminate dips where puddles form.

Salley Hall and Montgomery Gym Basketball Courts

- Existing hoops, backboards and braces will be repaired.

- Broken and damaged hoops will be replaced with "gorilla hoops," which can stand the stress of repeated hand-on dunks.

- New nets will be hung.

In addition to those projects, the university and student government recently instituted a \$16,000 fitness trail.

A total cost could not be obtained on the racquetball improvements, but Dirks said the upgrading of the outdoor basketball courts would run around \$2,500—not including labor.

Under the agreement, student government is to pick up the equipment and materials cost, while the university takes care of the labor involved, according to Dirks.

"Before, it was only when it was a safety-related matter that the union came forth with some money," Dirks said. "The strength this time has come from a combined effort between student government, us and the administration.

"Nobody ever put their money where their mouth was until now.

Turn to RENOVATION page 20

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Renovation

from page 19

There were other priorities and, before, there was not the commitment to do it. The administration is more likely to do something about a problem when the students start voicing their concern."

Two people and a newspaper played key roles in getting the recreational facilities upgraded, according to Dirks. Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach persuaded the university to help pay for the projects. Former FSU Student Senate President Matt Maynor made Leach and the rest of the administration aware of how badly university recreational facilities had deteriorated.

"When (the administration) saw the pictures in the *Flambeau* and saw what a mess everything was, they realized how bad it was," he said. "They realized there was no weight facility available for women except some broken down weights in the basement over at Montgomery Gym."

While improvements to the basketball and racquetball courts should allow students better access, the opposite may prove true in the weight room, according to Tully Gym maintenance supervisor Tim Lolley.

Lolley has been instrumental in designing the weight room's renovations, but he agrees with Dirks that the changes might prove too much of a good thing. The low rates and improved condition of the equipment may tempt men and women at the more expensive fitness clubs in town to move over to Tully.

"We had an overcrowding problem here before we started making the changes," Lolley said.

"We'll have so many different stations where people can move around and that should take care of some of the crowding."

In the meantime, students wait in hopes that their Christmas present from the university soon will be there.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Table Tennis continues tonight with independent singles at 5 p.m. and independent doubles at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym. For more information call the Intramural Office at 644-2430.

Late entries (\$7) will be accepted either at the Intramural Office (136 Tully) or at the Reservation, today, tomorrow and the day of the race for the Reservation Run '84. For more information call 644-2430 or 644-5730.

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'The Big Game has arrived (page 25)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72 NO. 67

WELCOME GATORS
Today clear and cool. Game day; football weather. What else? Enjoy the game!

Theories differ about lack of students at Stop Rape

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite widespread publicity generated by Florida State University's Student Government and Women's Center, Stop Rape Week has once again drawn small crowds in a city once labeled "the rape capital."

Thus far, only 15 to 75 people have attended the discussions, rallies and marches held in conjunction with the week.

Organizers claim the problem is not with the activities, but with students' apathy and lack of knowledge concerning rape.

"The only things that get students out in large numbers are football games, concerts and entertainment," said Joanne Smithell, Director of the Women's Center. "There's a general feeling of apathy by students for serious kinds of issues."

This thought was echoed by many following the "Take Back The Night" march and rally staged Wednesday evening. "Students feel that being radical or politically active is against their best interest," said Gail Dixon, Co-director of AWARE (A Woman's Agency for Research and Education). "There is a sense that somehow the topic of rape is somehow radical or political."

Student Body President Tyrone Brown doesn't think apathy is the culprit behind the low turnout, but the lack of understanding by students of the gravity of the rape situation.

"Students don't come to these events because they don't see rape as big a problem as it really is," Brown said. "We need to start educating students about sexual harassment and assault from orientation through graduation."

"I don't think the lack of turnout indicates student apathy," agreed Lt. Jack Handley of the FSU police department. "The FSU community is quite aware of the situation. In the 1983 fall semester over 7,000 students used the escort service."

So the question remains: if student apathy is not the reason for the low turnout, then what is?

Tracy Colchamiro, Co-coordinator of Stop Rape Week, thinks that FSU students may be too aware of the rape situation on campus. "A lot of people think they've heard enough about rape," Colchamiro said. "They're constantly bombarded with information and safety tips. These are the same tips that cut off women from doing things at night."

Vice-president for Student Affairs Bob Leach believes people have become desensitized to the issue of rape due to the violence portrayed in the media. "So much violence happens so fast on television, it becomes tolerable," Leach said. "Until people recognize that an act of violence can happen

Turn to STOP RAPE, page 8

Local Gator fans say it loud: orange and blue and proud

BY MONI BASU & NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Would you dedicate your bathroom to the University of Florida Gators? George and Ruth Anderson did. They saw it as the ultimate tribute to their favorite team.

"My wife collects all sorts of Gator stuff," said George Anderson, a member of the Loen County School Board. "She collects things like ceramics alligators. We even have an entire bathroom dedicated to the Gators. It's done in orange and blue."

Anderson is only one of many Gator fans in Florida State Seminole Territory; that is, if there is such a thing.

"We don't refer to this as Seminole territory," said Tom Tedcastle, a local attorney and President of the Leon County Gator Club. "We think of the whole state as Gator territory." Tedcastle boasted a loyal membership of 300 families in his organization.

But you don't have to be in a club to love the Gators. Dexter Porter has lived in Tallahassee for 20 years, and he still thinks the Gators are a groovy gang.

"At the age of eleven I started going to the Gator games, and I've been a fan since then," said Porter, who works for Talquin Electric. "I'm an alumnus of FSU, but once a Gator, you're always a Gator."

And Porter not only wears his gatorhood

on his sleeve, but on his head, too.

"I wear my Gator hat around town," he said. "I get harassed now and then. I don't pay attention to it. I got indifferent towards it."

Porter isn't the only fan in town fighting Gator hatred; Tallahassee Democrat sportswriter Paul Smith even gets heckled on this job.

"When I'm sitting in the press box covering the FSU baseball games, sometimes they yell out 'Damn Gator!'" said Smith.

Not one to quibble about colors like the Andersons, though, Smith drives a garnet and gold Monte Carlo.

"I bought it from Bill McKemie Chevrolet," he said. "They had it shipped from Gainesville. I guess they had a real hard time selling it down there."

Many famous and important people in Tallahassee are rumored to be Gator fans. This star-studded crowd includes Florida Governor Bob Graham and cabinet members Bill Gunter, Ralph Turlington, and Doyle Conner. Not to mention Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson. Unfortunately, none of them could be reached for comment Thursday.

Unfortunately for the Gators, Florida's top policy makers don't call the shots on the football field. It's up to Bobby Bowden, Galen Hall and the two teams to make history tomorrow night.



On Thursday, Mary, in a cream wool vintage coat, got an invitation.



Her cousin, Millicent, in a royal blue wool coat, also got an invitation.

...CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

City grants after-hour dance hall reprieve

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Late-night club and dance hall owners breathed a sigh of relief last Tuesday when the Tallahassee City Commission voted down an amendment to an ordinance which would have forced any establishment that serves liquor to close at 2 a.m. The ordinance, as it stands, does not allow lounges to sell liquor after 2 a.m.

After hearing from spokesmen from Casino's on W. Tennessee and Club Park Avenue, Commissioner Hurley Rudd suggested that "responsible" club owners who hire security guards and try to keep down noise levels should not be financially penalized for problems centered mainly in Frenchtown. The Casino dance hall, which is open from 10

p.m. to 4 a.m., would have lost one-third of the revenue it receives from cover charges.

Before voting against the ordinance, the commission asked that the Tallahassee Police Department compile data and pinpoint problem areas in Frenchtown, so that a more suitable resolution could be found in the future.

TPD spokesman Scott Hunt, said he "receives complaints all the time for noise and public drunkenness" in the Frenchtown area. A crime analysis unit is now in the process of distinguishing a pattern in those complaints, he said, for submission to the commission in February. By then, Hunt said, the unit will have decided whether it needs money or manpower to cope with problems.

IN BRIEF

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS (MARS) invites all students 23 years or older to a pre-game party Saturday at 1:30 at Alumni Village Recreation Center, and to an "unstructured" volleyball game Sunday, same time, same place. For information, call Irma Crapo at 644-2428.

ORDER OF OMEGA MEETS AT BENNIGAN'S today at 2:30. Call Brian at 222-7014 for information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT BIBLE STUDY Group studies Hebrew chapter 10 tonight at 6 in Rogers 123. For information, call Bunnett and David at 644-3305.

PHI THETA KAPPA (DELTA CHAPTER) MEET for the last time this semester Dec. 2 at 4:30 in 352 Union. For information, call Karen Simmons at 644-3629.

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION WILL MEET tonight at 7 for their Shabbat Dinner at 843 W. Pensacola St. They will also meet Dec. 2 at 11:30 for Brunch at the same location. Call 222-5454 for more information.

HISPANIC STUDENT UNION WILL PRESENT Rene Marques' *La Carreta* tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. But hold on...an understanding of the Spanish language is required to

to comprehend the film. Call Rolando Lopez or Luis Rivera at 222-9886 for more information.

CITIZENS FOR PEACE & JUSTICE IN CENTRAL America has a Peace Bazaar and Flea Market Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fabulous Futons parking lot, North Monroe next to Lake Ula. Hundreds of items will be sold. Call 222-5845 or 644-6576 for more information.

RESERVATION RUN '84 IS BEING HELD THIS Saturday at 10 a.m. at the FSU Seminole Reservation, Pottsdammer Street next to WFSU-TV. Call Tom Cargill at 644-5730 or Bernie Waxman at 644-2430 for more information.

CITIZENS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN Central America meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 110 N. Adams, #15. Call 222-5845 or 644-6576 for more information.

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER WILL BE "MANNING" a STOP RAPE information table in the FSU Union today from 11 to 2 p.m. Call Joanne Smithell at 644-4007 for more information.



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Starting Mon.: **GYPSY QUEEN**

See pg. 100 of this month's
PLAYBOY!

Bullwinkle's

Chi Phi cleared of illegal charges

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Chi Phi Fraternity has been found innocent of charges that its members had illegally obtained the academic records of FSU Senior Jerry Batteh—a pledge it later blackballed.

The case of Jerry Batteh vs. the Chi Phi Fraternity was brought before the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board November 14th—and according to Batteh, the decision was reached because of a lack of evidence.

Batteh had alleged that the fraternity, after illegally gaining access to the university computer system, had obtained his academic files and misinterpreted them. He claimed he was unjustly blackballed last spring—for lying.

Chi Phi furiously denied the allegations—calling Batteh a “blackballed, disgruntled pledge” who “did not meet the requirements for brotherhood.”

In a formal statement to the *Flambeau*, Chi Phi said: “The fraternity is pleased that the IFC Judicial Board has concluded as we have contended—that Mr. Batteh’s grievance was

unfounded. And we hope this matter will be laid to rest.”

The parties involved were notified the following day of the Judicial Board’s decision—but written notification from the Board was never received.

Batteh plans to appeal his case before Dean of Students Jim Hayes—and if that proves unsuccessful, before the FSU Supreme Court. “They (the Judicial Board) said I didn’t have enough proof,” Batteh said, “but the Board was not objective. They were all fraternity members, we all have our little biases here and there.”

Dean Hayes said he plans to investigate the matter. “If he (Batteh) intends to refer this to me, and that is the next step in the process, then we will inquire into it,” he said.

Batteh believes that appealing his case will eventually prove his allegations. “I’m optimistic,” he said. “I feel that Dean Hayes will see the injustice that’s been committed and give me a fair and impartial hearing.”

“I want this case continued,” said Batteh.

FPIRG needs student interns for session

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Do you worry about businesses ruining the environment? Maybe you question the purity of your drinking water. Students who are concerned about issues like these now have a chance to get involved, by applying for internships with the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG). FPIRG, a state-wide non-profit organization that lobbies for consumer and environmental protection is looking for a few well-qualified student interns to help them prepare for and lobby during April’s legislative session.

This year, FPIRG will focus ways to speed up the clean up of hazardous waste sites that contaminate our drinking water supplies. They will also attempt to regain a 30-mile buffer zone

which protects the Florida west coast from close-to-shore oil drilling.

Ann Whitfield, legislative program coordinator of FPIRG, says this is the first year she’s been able to hire full-time as well as part-time interns. Part-timers will work 20 hours for 6-9 hours credit as they concentrate on one aspect of an issue, such as research or campaign strategy. Full-time interns, on the other hand, will “get to see the process from A to Z as they follow legislation through various committees,” Whitfield says.

FPIRG internships are available to any registered student with an overall 2.5 average (3.0 for political science majors). Interested students should apply by the end of this semester by calling Ann Whitfield at 224-5304.



We found Bob the Dog at his favorite hangout, the FAMU pool. We asked him if he ever felt like taking a dip. “I think you’re barking up the wrong tree,” he said. “I’m a dog paddling man myself. These newfangled strokes give me the yipes.” He stretched out in the warm sand. “It’s a ruff life, but somebody has to live it.”

Photo by Robert Roberson

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Florida Flambeau

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Duh...

Perhaps people would hold the Florida State University Student Senate in higher regard if it weren't so full of boorish know-nothings. It's true the situation has improved of late, but the reaction at Wednesday night's meeting to a letter from Mayor Kent Spriggs was proof enough that Student Government's legislative branch remains a hotbed of ignorance.

The letter outlined Spriggs' concerns about the acronym the Senate had given its escort service—SCALP. Spriggs, who recently formed a city task force to investigate sexual violence, objected to the title on two counts: that it seemed rather aggressive for a program intended to provide women with security against rapists; and that it reflected an historical inaccuracy.

Apparently, the folks who dreamed up the acronym were trying to link the program to FSU's school symbol, the Seminole Indians. Problem is, as Spriggs pointed out, associating the practice of scalping with native Americans is a slur. It was the Europeans who introduced the practice to North America, not the Indians.

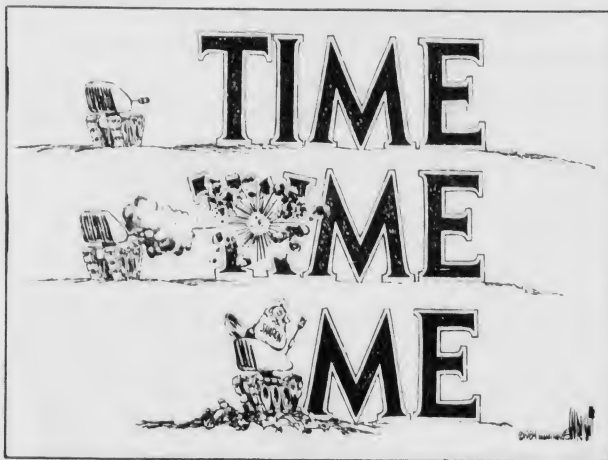
Well, your campus representatives just couldn't believe their ears. "Can you believe that?" they chortled. Har, har. Guffaw, guffaw.

Of course, facts and other niceties would be at the senators' fingertips if only they would take the trouble to pay attention in freshman history. Apparently, that's too much to ask.

We're glad the Senate finally agreed to change the name of the organization to SAFE—a more fitting acronym, indeed. But the whole incident leaves us somewhat depressed and bewildered.

It wasn't that long ago that information like the history tidbit Spriggs passed along was common knowledge on the FSU campus. But that was when a liberal arts education still meant something—and students were acquainted with more than narrow little fields of study.

It's bad enough the junior legislators proved their ignorance in front of an audience. What's worse is their lack of humility.



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LETTERS

Y'all be nice

Editor:

Student representatives from Florida State University and the University of Florida met recently to discuss "better relations" between the rival schools. Our goal is to promote sportsman-like conduct between opponents before, during, and after the FSU-UF football game. We are encouraging enthusiastic support for our respective schools and teams, and requesting that our fans act with class in maintaining our "friendly rivalry."

As student body president at the University of Florida, I would like to thank Florida State University for being our host this upcoming weekend and to encourage all fans to help us promote sportsmanship throughout the weekend.

See you at the game!

Laura Ensley
Student Body President
University of Florida

Jed-bashing

Editor:

As I was passing through the Union courtyard Monday, I stopped to listen to the evangelist Jed Smock. Within minutes I was overcome with an uncontrollable desire to run up and kick him in the crotch. Although my friends held me back, I'm sure he would have understood that any violence was not my fault. It was his behavior and manner of dress that brought out the natural male instincts. I didn't like his tie.

Michael Blouin

Exporting turmoil

Editor:

Congratulations on your fine newspaper. I read it for the first time on Nov. 20, 1984, a week after my arrival at FSU.

A lot of space was devoted to San Salvador and Central America in your Nov. 20 issue. I would like to let the readers that don't know the situation in Central America, something which I believe is very important. There is only one reason why Central America is in turmoil now and that is because the United States of America has never looked at Central America as part of the American Continent.

For years the USA has been taking advantage of the people of that region. Big corporations have gone into those countries and haven't paid their employees enough, but they have sold their goods at high prices to the citizens of those countries. The USA has imported many goods and food from Central America, but instead of buying it at world market prices, they have taken advantage and paid far less for it. The governments of Central America have been manipulated by the USA for years. Big corporations and the US government have given millions of dollars to the governments of Central America, but where is that money at? In US and/or Swiss banks under names of those corrupted politicians that this government has supported for years for their benefit.

People in Central America have woken up and I don't blame them. I used to think they were communist until I visited Central America and saw all the misery, the corruption, the violation of human rights, etc. I encourage everyone that is interested to know the truth about Central America to take a trip there, but don't go to the big cities and stay at the Hiltons and/or Sheratons hotels, but go out to the countryside where most of the population lives; talk to them, stay in their houses, (if that's what they're called), see what they eat, see children not able to attend school because they are so poor that they can't afford an education, see men and women dying because they can't afford a hospital, go to the town's plaza and see how an Army jeep with officers and enlisted men on it jerk a 15 and/or 16-year-old boy from his mother's side because he is needed either for the Army or for interrogation and when the mother complains her teeth are knocked out with the butt of a rifle. And last but not least see how a person's life is taken away (assassinated) in the middle of town because he has spoken for the poor.

I saw all that, I was there in the countryside. I know the truth and I encourage everyone to find it and decide what is better for Central America and then let their congressmen and senators know. That's the least we can do to help those in Central America.

A military presence is not the answer, economic help under strict US congressional supervision is, they are our neighbors and we've got to help them, we can't take advantage of them anymore. If we don't help them they will turn toward the USSR and then we will have to regret it for the rest of our lives or go to war with the loss of thousands of young people.

Roberto Ravelo

A child abuse plague swamps state government's watchdogs

BY JACK LEVINE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Our state and nation are currently suffering a plague of child maltreatment. Each day in Florida, some 300 children are reported as being abused, sexually molested or neglected. Florida law recognizes that the reporting of child abuse is such an important obligation that it is a criminal act to suspect abuse and not report it. The fact that state law requires investigations of alleged abuse to occur within 24 hours of reporting underlines how urgently we view the need to respond.

Unfortunately, despite such a strong mandate for action, the state is unable to comply with the law. The Intake staff of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is currently operating at a 40 percent personnel shortage. As a result, a significant proportion of abuse calls are not being responded to. In 1982, when across-the-board state budget cuts forced a reduction of 102 Intake staff, there were 68,902 reports of child abuse/neglect received by the state. In 1984, when just 31 of those investigative positions were restored, there will be, by year's end some 98,000 reports of abuse/neglect. Our state is requiring fewer personnel to accomplish a more awesome task. Absent effective intervention, the plague of child maltreatment claims hundreds of new victims daily in our state.

Recent reports of the abuse and sexual molestation of children in unlicensed day care centers has brought necessary reaction by government leaders and advocates in the private sector. It has become evident that despite the good work performed every day by the thousands of quality child care providers, our state laws, rules, and enforcement system is ineffective in identifying and curtailing the operation of unsafe centers. Florida first enacted a child care licensure law in 1974, the last state to do so. Our law is known to be the weakest in terms of basic requirements for the operation of centers. Anyone aged 18 in Florida can operate a child care center, and anyone aged 16 can work in that center. With the exception of cursory knowledge on how to report child abuse, Florida requires no pre-service or in-service training of child care personnel. We have more stringent requirements for motion picture operators and meatcutters than we do for child care workers.

The availability of quality training currently exists in many areas—through the resources of vocational/technical schools, community colleges and central child care coordinating agencies. Increasing the skills of child care workers will prove to be a wise investment. Our knowledge about the development of children in the early years shows that the important intellectual and emotional milestones are achieved long before school age. If we fail to improve the pre-school environments in our state, all the reforms of our public school system will be significantly hampered.

The important complement to the quality

of care issue is one of availability of care. Currently, there are more than 22,000 Florida children on Title XX child care waiting lists. A waiting list is not a safe place to be. Because there is 'no room at the inn,' babies and pre-school aged children are being left unsupervised throughout our state. Six-year-old siblings are being kept home from school to watch infants. Children are being left in unsafe, inappropriate settings because their parents must work. The risk of accidents, poisonings and molestation increases when children are left undersupervised. The Title XX child care program is a positive, preventive program which is the most cost-effective dollar the state can spend. Not only are children supervised in safe settings, but parents are able to participate in employment training and can take jobs to be productive. A survey conducted in early November revealed that statewide the child care centers which directly or through contract provide Title XX care

**Recent staff cutbacks
have rendered HRS
incapable of
investigating reports of
abuse and neglect of
children.**

can find room for 3,700 children within the next three months. To get those children into care, no laws changes are necessary. What is required is for the Legislature to recognize that those 3,700 children desperately need safe care, and that waiting six or seven months just prolongs the emergency. Opening up those child care slots takes that many children out of the high-risk category, and helps put potential taxpayers on the job.

For the past eight years, the Florida Center for Children and Youth has been involved in the key issues affecting children and their families in Florida. We recognize that the state has taken tremendous strides over the past decade to improve the laws and programs which serve our most vulnerable population—children. Yet, given the expansion of Florida's population, meeting the needs of our children is a continual struggle. Now that child-related issues are receiving necessary attention, it is incumbent upon parents, volunteers and professionals to get involved in the processes of government. As neither voters nor taxpayers, children are truly our most voiceless population. Without others speaking on their behalf, their need for protection can be easily ignored. Concern for children must be supplemented by activity; otherwise our promises will be unkept.

The writer is Executive Director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth. He holds an M.S. in Child Development from Purdue University and has worked professionally as a teacher, counsellor and researcher for the past 12 years.

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Caught in the serpent's throat

BY DAVID THORNTON
MARYCOR FEATURES

Pick up a newspaper, turn on the radio or TV, the name is likely to be there: "Nicaragua"—like a foreign phrase for "bad news."

Nicaragua, we are told, is the biggest state in our Central American back-yard, in the hemisphere's "soft underbelly" where U.S. troops have been deployed 32 times. But we know little, and often care less, about Central American neighbors whom we place somewhere vaguely south of Florida.

By comparison one-fifth the size of Mexico with one-quarter the population, Central America is a sinuous, Balkanized, volcano-boned isthmus trapped like a serpent between North and South America. Not counting Panama to the south and Belize to the northeast, it consists of five traditional states: Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica.

Meddling

Since independence from Spain 163 years ago, whether fused in federation or split into paper-republics, these states have compulsively meddled in one another's affairs, usually with vicious forthright violence.

Which may explain why most of their leaders and caudillos, progressives and reactionaries alike, have been corrupt, killed in office, or both. Ever-present like the queen in a chess game, stiff-backed, sun-glassed army colonels lend suspense and uncertainty to the drama.

Against venal leadership and monumental oligarchs, peoples of these countries (mostly mestizo, Mayan-Chibchan-Misumalpan Indian, mulatto) have, like their volcanoes, periodically erupted in laval revolution. And, through it all, they have never lost a majestic and explosive charm as magnets for international intrigue and resolute greed.

Nicaragua, for one, is a paradigm case of such social and political combustion.

Choke-Point

An equilateral triangle fronting 200 miles of Pacific and 300 miles of Caribbean waters, Nicaragua is caught at the choke-point of Central America like a pig engorged by a python. Closing its Caribbean coast on his memorable fourth voyage in 1502, Columbus thankfully sailed his fleet off the wind on the port tack and gave the present

God-thanked name—Cabo Gracias a Dios—to its welcome coastline.

Into it, you could almost squeeze North Carolina, provided you were willing to do without half the Carolinians and 92 percent of their per capita income.

Like its neighbors, Nicaragua is a kaleidoscopic society, calibrated from infinite right to ultimate left, from absurd wealth to massive staring poverty—the area's typical lifestyle.

These and other circumstances provide the natural protoplasm for revolution.

Manipulation

In recent years, however, a more dangerous form of revolution has evolved here. As in Robespierrean France or Leninist Russia, this kind of revolution is not just a rebellion that succeeds, but a political religion and an ideological, manipulative machine.

It has two forms: one, a broad-based, popular democratic countenance; the other, an enshadowed, silhouetted profile of what can only be called totalitarian control.

In Nicaragua, the latest revolutionary success began in 1979, 20 years after Fidel Castro swept through revolutionized Cuba, and with much Cuban connivance, when Sandinistas (named after a 1930s firebrand) gunned and guerrillaed friendly tyrant Anastio Somoza Debayle out of the country.

Lock-Out

But the fumes of war had barely cleared when a Leninist junta swiftly pre-empted power and out-flanked fellow-guerrillas, such as Enden Pastora Gomez, who had put them there in the first place. Pastora and others then spun-off a neo-revolution, became "contras" with overt and covert U.S. aid, intent on overthrowing their one-time comrades-in-arms.

But don't go away.

In El Salvador just next door, Soviet-backed "contras" are attempting to dislodge a U.S.-backed government caught between its own right- and left-wing terrorists.

A speckled band of truth and propaganda is now coiled around Nicaragua and its neighbors. Which explains why so many observers espouse different views.

Maculated

Some see a land of apocalyptic horror where literacy is a crime, death-punishable. Some see officially approved death- and disappearance-squads, swollen-bellied starvation and

swollen profiteering; some, a Commie take-over; others, only stupidity, ignominy, callousness, liberation-theology, and priest-murder.

The trick is to see, with stereopticon simplicity, that all contraries are true at the same time.

True: The U.S. is trying to stabilize matters that are in its own interest and de-stabilize those that are not.

True: Soviets (and Bulgaria, Libya, Cuba) are doing the same thing, perhaps with deadlier intent.

True: Nicaragua is caught between and playing both ends, exchanging Yankee for Soviet influence.

For one thing, Nicaragua is a parking-lot for Soviet-financed weaponry—its 800-ton annual arms-imports increased 18-fold in just three years. Protesting impending U.S. invasion, it is vigorously fabricating advanced port and submarine facilities (rivaling Cuba's Cienfuegos base) on both coasts, to be linked by a \$200-million railway.

Claims of U.S. invasion also help explain bustling construction of a two-mile-long, dual-runway military airport near Managua, to be the largest in the isthmus. On the PR-front, Nicaragua has taken its invasion-claims to Geneva's hobbled World Court which could conceivably rule in its favor.

Options

Could Nicaragua's ambitious armament program, directed by Soviet and Cuban experts, be explained after all as self-defense?


As paranoia?

Could it be explained as a step toward restoring a Greater Republic of Central America such as it had for several years after 1895 with El Salvador and Honduras? Or toward reincarnating the five-nation Federated Republic in which it participated for 17 years after 1821.

Still, its central problem, no matter where it turns, is more fundamental. It is not just how to employ all those weapons but how to re-structure a poverty-infested, fiefdomed society which will serve the interests of its citizenry, and at the same time to stimulate economic growth based on more than coffee, bananas, and Soviet subsidies.

All those guns won't solve this problem, nor reassure nervous Washington planners.

Surely, you don't have to be paranoid if you startle when someone points a gun your way.



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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—The government Thursday sealed off strife-torn northern Sri Lanka and decreed a "no man's land" along more than 200 miles of coast to brace for a **feared invasion** from India by Tamil separatist rebels.

The establishment of a security zone covering the entire northern end of the island nation and the coastal prohibitive zone extending one meter inland and one meter into the sea were included in sweeping new anti-terrorist measures announced in parliament.

LIMA, Peru—Workers and students, defying a nationwide state of emergency, blocked roads and hurled rocks at police today at the start of a 24-hour general strike that partially paralyzed the country.

Juan Calle, an official of the leftist General Workers' Confederation that called the strike to protest record 100 percent inflation, unemployment and a dramatic drop in buying power, called it "a massive success." Government spokesmen called it "a complete failure."

JAKARTA, Indonesia—Indonesia plans to open vocational schools to **rehabilitate rogue elephants** who have been trampling farmers and terrorizing villages, a government official said Thursday.

"Elephants are very intelligent and can learn quickly," said Professor **Rubini Atmawidjaja**, director-general of the Forest Protection and Nature Conservation Department.

nation

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan**, weighing deep budget reductions and the outright elimination of some programs, was **warned by Republican**

lawmakers Thursday that politically painful cuts must also be felt at the Pentagon.

Republican congressional leaders, meeting with Reagan at the White House, said that for the severe belt-tightening proposed by budget director **David Stockman** to be palatable on Capitol Hill, it must be accompanied by a slowdown in the escalation of military spending.

POOLESVILLE, Md.—A **wandering buffalo**, despite being shot several times with a tranquilizer gun, keeps eluding police in the suburbs of the nation's capital, authorities said Thursday.

The beast was first spotted grazing at the Izak Walton League, a conservation society, on Nov. 15, said Sgt. **Harry Gechreng**, a Montgomery County police spokesman. But it charged away before police could respond.

WASHINGTON—The government's index of leading indicators lost another 9.7 percent in October, the Commerce Department said Thursday, the third setback in five months and further sign of the **economic slowdown**.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—**Bill Schroeder** got out of his hospital bed Thursday, took a few steps to a chair and sat down to drink a long-awaited beer in a demonstration of his "amazing" recovery from implant of his artificial heart.

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** today named **Lee Thomas**, assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency for toxic wastes, to replace **William Ruckelshaus** as head of the government's anti-pollution agency.

WASHINGTON—Congress was told Thursday most **child pornography** in the United States comes from Denmark and the Netherlands, and includes everything from graphic photos of infants to packaged child-sex vacation tours.

"Amsterdam is sort of the 1984 version of Sodom and Gomorrah," Customs Service Commissioner **William von Raab** told the Senate

Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, which is holding hearings on child pornography and pedophilia.

AUBURN, Ala.—**Miss Baker**, the tiny squirrel monkey who 25 years ago became one of the first two animals to go into space for the United States, died Thursday of acute kidney failure, officials said.

Miss Baker and another female squirrel monkey, **Able**, were the first animals to ride an American spacecraft on May 28, 1959.

state

STARKE—A convicted cop killer has apparently escaped the electric chair at least for awhile because of a stay of execution granted by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court granted the indefinite stay for **Jesse Tafero**, 38, because the judges said they needed more time to consider Tafero's case and other cases which raise similar issues.

Tafero had been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Thursday for the 1976 murders of Florida Highway Patrol officer **Phillip A. Black** and **Donald Robert Irwin**, a visiting Canadian policeman.

But U.S. District Judge **Lenore Nesbit** granted a 24-hour stay until 7 a.m. Friday to give his attorneys time to appeal to the Atlanta court.

APOPKA—A brother and sister from New York were abducted by three men who raped the woman, shot both and left them to die on the side of the road, officials said Thursday.

The brother and sister survived the Wednesday night attack, fled to safety and called for help.

Three men who were found driving the victim's car were arrested by Orange County deputy sheriffs.



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Stop Rape from page 1

to them, they won't be concerned."

"People react to events that hit home," Brown agreed. "If a popular person at this university was a victim of a violent crime, I guarantee you'd see a large turnout."

A feeling of helplessness in dealing with sexual assault could also play a part in the small crowds. "Most people care about the rape problem, but they think they can't do anything about it," said Cynthia Lefever, President of the Tallahassee Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). "People can talk to their city commissioners, judges, hospital officials and vote for those individuals who have said they will do something about the rape situation."

"We're not going to change the world overnight by participating in a march, but you need this kind of symbolism to project your concern with this problem," Lefever said. "People have got to realize that rape is something you cannot solve by locking your doors and windows and buying a gun."

While the turnout rates were low overall, men made up only about 20 percent of each audience. "It's not manly to concern one's self with a problem that has been traditionally thought of as a women's problem," said Alba Aguerro, the other co-coordinator of Stop Rape Week. "The reason so few men show up to our events is because of a sense of aggressiveness instilled in them."

"Several men on campus in past years have expressed the opinion that rape doesn't affect them personally since they can walk outside at night and not fear being attacked," Colchamiro said. "They should realize that in Florida, seven percent of the rapes reported are committed against men."

Brown recognizes the need to include men in the battle against rape. "We have to make male students on this campus sensitive to rape," Brown said. "Once we begin to get the male population to understand their role in confronting the problem of sexual assault, then we will begin to eliminate rape."

Though there were many theories about the low-level of student participation, few could come up with a solution to bring students out of hiding. Dixon said her organization is attacking rape on a scale of one-to-one.

"The most important thing to do is think small," she said. "We have to do things on an individual level rather than on a group level. If we change one person's attitude, we make that person either less likely to victimize someone or less vulnerable as a potential victim."

Leach doesn't see the small turnout as a setback to combating rape at FSU. "I don't think it takes 1,000 people to bring attention to an issue," Leach said. "With civil rights it only took a handful."

"Maybe the 30 people who come to these events will touch 300 people. If we're consistent with our commitment, we can do something about this problem."

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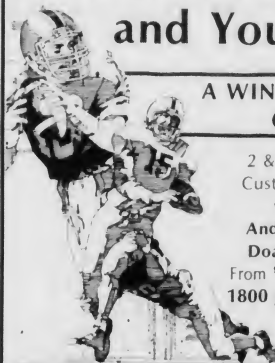
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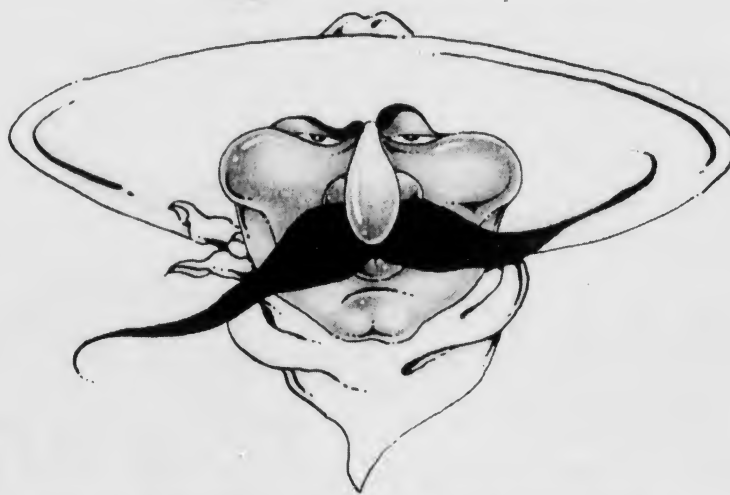
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Solar power updates bus stop

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University campus received its first solar-powered bus stop Tuesday at the intersection of Woodward and Jefferson streets. The facility consists of a small, partially enclosed bench that looks much like any other stop except for the solar cells on its roof. The cells collect sunlight that is converted into electricity and stored to power the lights above the bench. The lights are controlled by a built-in timer.

The design has many advantages, explained Mark Simpoer of Simpoer Solar Systems, the firm that installed the FSU stop. The use of solar cells allows the unit to be self contained; this allows such stops to be placed at any location without additional wiring to the site. Also, the solar cells are extremely durable, requiring little maintenance.

"These cells have been tested extensively," Simpoer said. "They've been left in hailstorms, dipped in salt water and shot with shotguns and they still work."



The latest in bus stop technology came to Florida State this week with the installation of a solar powered facility on the corner of Woodward and Jefferson streets Monday. Jeff Raley (on top), a senior in Electrical Engineering, and Robert Fernandez install ten solar cells that will charge three batteries to supply bright lighting.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Pols decry politics in famine relief

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Anguished House members who spent five days in drought-stricken Ethiopia said Thursday they watched children die of starvation before their eyes at a mountain relief camp in the African nation.

The bipartisan group urged quick U.S. action to ease the famine, and suggested the political differences between Washington and Marxist Ethiopia are insignificant

compared to the human tragedy.

"We came, we saw, and we cried," said Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., of a visit to the camp at Korem, Ethiopia.

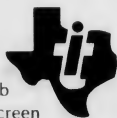
"We saw children lying on stretchers, covered with tattered sheets, and moments later their lives were snuffed out," he told a news conference.

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Reagan's inaugural plans revealed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—President Reagan's inauguration—the 50th of an American chief executive—will be held Jan. 21, 1985, capping a four-day extravaganza built on the theme "We The People...An American Celebration."

Reagan's inaugural chairmen said Thursday the public swearing-in will take place Jan. 21, not because the constitutionally mandated date of Jan. 20 conflicts with the Super Bowl, but because it falls on a Sunday.

The president will be sworn in privately at the White House on the official day, and publicly on the steps of the Capitol the following morning. The last time Inauguration Day fell on Sunday was in 1957, when Dwight Eisenhower followed a similar procedure.

Michael Deaver and Ronald Walker, the inauguration chairmen, released the schedule for the long weekend, which opens with fireworks Friday, Jan. 18, and ends with nine inaugural balls Jan. 21.

Deaver said between 50,000 and 60,000 people will flock to Washington to attend the

hundreds of inaugural events, most of which are free. Some events, such as the balls with a ticket price of \$125, and two entertainment galas with tickets ranging from \$75 to \$200, will help pay for the inauguration, which has a price tag of about \$12 million.

Scores of the president's old Hollywood friends will be featured in the major events, although the only one announced so far is Frank Sinatra, who will be chairman for the vice presidential gala Friday night and the presidential gala Saturday night.

"We want participation to be as broad and wide as the president's victory," he told a news conference. "With greater emphasis on youth and free events, and less emphasis on black-tie events, we're going to make sure this is an exciting...inaugural—one that reaches more people than ever before."

Reagan's Sunday oath-taking will be "very private" with no press coverage, Deaver said. The White House will release its photograph of the ceremony. Chief Justice Warren Burger will swear in the president and Associate Justice Potter Stewart will administer the oath to Vice President George Bush.

Ruckelshaus: Leaving not related to cuts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus said Thursday his decision to leave the agency he has headed for 20 months is not related to anticipated budget cuts, adding he does not expect any "drastic cuts."

"My leaving is very straightforward," Ruckelshaus said, adding it was "time to make a break" and his departure in January has nothing to do with possible cuts in the EPA budget nor with his relationship with President Reagan, which, he said, "couldn't be better."

As for possible cuts in the Environmental Protection Agency budget, Ruckelshaus said the "deficit problem is much larger than EPA's budget and I don't anticipate any drastic cuts in that budget, simply because they've got mandates from Congress that have to be carried out. They aren't discretionary."

The biggest problems still facing the agency, Ruckelshaus said, are toxic wastes dumps.

"We've got to get these things cleaned up and behind us," Ruckelshaus said. "It is not just a federal governmental problem; it is a governmental problem at every level."

Asked his future plans, Ruckelshaus said, "I honestly don't know what I'm going to do."

Pressed if he might run for office at some level, Ruckelshaus said, "I have run for office three times in my life and probably will do so again."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, said Wednesday Ruckelshaus's decision may not have been entirely his own.

"The situation is developing and the first appearance may not be reliable," Dingell said, adding that the resignation "probably is not solely of Ruckelshaus' choice."

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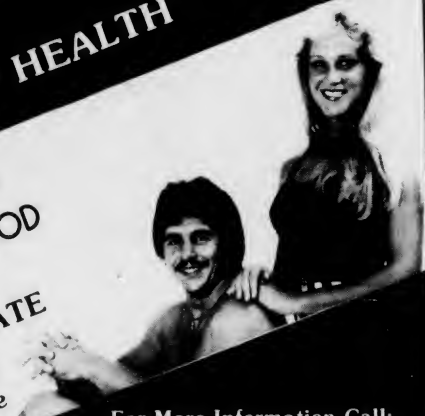
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Child beats child-proof cap but appears to be fine now

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ZEPHYRHILLS—Thirteen-month-old Lindsey Steve was at home and well Thursday, apparently suffering no ill effects from swallowing 18 orange-flavored Children's Cotylenol pills.

The child was given the bottle of 24 tablets to shake as a rattle by her mother while she was talking on the telephone Tuesday night.

Debra Steve said she had faith in the bottle cap being child-proof as advertised—"My own stupid mistake."

But Lindsey already had developed the dexterity to remove bolts and screws from the living room furniture and before her mother noticed, she had opened the bottle and gulped down the pills.

Steve realized within minutes what had happened and Lindsey was rushed to a hospital in Dade City where doctors

pumped her stomach and recovered 90 percent of the undissolved tablets, according to emergency room doctor Dennis Drake.

Drake said had the ingestion gone undiscovered for two hours, the child could have suffered extensive liver damage from the concentrated dosage.

"Somehow, somebody who's certainly not supposed to know how to get into that bottle did a good job," Drake said.

"I don't know how they could improve those lids, but they'd better," Steve said. "It was on tight when I gave it to her, so I know she had to do it herself."

"She's kind of mechanically brilliant," Steve said.

The child-resistant caps were legislated by Congress 14 years ago, but federal Food and Drug Administration

officials admit they are not 100 percent child-proof.

FDA spokeswoman Ginny White told The Tampa Tribune FDA officials are conducting case studies on cap failures this year in conjunction with the department's poison surveillance and epidemiology branch, but said so far there are no statistics on comparative cap safety.

Sally Casper, who is with the Tampa Bay Regional Poison Control Center, said there is no truly child-proof container.

"Children can get into anything if they really put their minds to it," she said. "The problem is not the cap. The problem is educating the public."

She said all medicines and toxic materials should be kept out of the reach of children so a cap coming off becomes irrelevant.



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Video poker striptease corrupts local bar

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Poor Paul's is a nice place. That's no big secret. That's why this particular little beer hall has prospered while so many other Tennessee Street nightspots have faded off into the night. That's why I've been a semi-regular there since shortly after Jimmy Carter got elected. And, that's why people like Tallahassee Democrat columnist Mary Ann Lindley write about the place. It's plain and simple.

But in recent weeks a particularly noxious wart has appeared on the friendly face of this Tennessee Street watering hole. Believe it or not, the cozy, comfortable halls of Poor Paul's are now home to a mechanized strip show.

'Tis true. This mini movie theatre is the size of your everyday average video machine, and it's strategically placed within clear view of most of the bar. It's a card playing machine with a bit of a difference—when you've spent enough quarters and won enough hands of video poker, the celluloid woman on the film screen atop the machine comes to cinematic life and starts peeling off her clothes. Enough quarters, enough lucky hands, and you—as well as everyone else within eyesight—are treated to the sort of bare-bodied bump-and-grind that you would normally have to trek all the way down to Randy's Campus Theatre for.

That machine provided a little literary fodder for Lindley's regular column last weekend. She seemed not so much shocked by the nature of the beast as she was wistfully disappointed to find it in the once-friendly surroundings of Poor Paul's.

I'll go along with that; the thing is definitely out of sync with Poor Paul's folksy atmosphere.

But I also think there's a problem with the strip machine that transcends mere sleaziness. I suspect that, had she been

in Poor Paul's the night after her column appeared, and had heard the bartender on duty using Poor Paul's public address system to egg on the card-players bunched around the machine ("You ain't gonna get any there tonight, buddy! Tell her where she can put her quarters!") Ms. Lindley might just agree with me.

"What's the big deal?" you might ask. After all, tasteless bartenders are not exactly a rarity, and there's much seamier stuff available on the magazine racks at every mini-mart in town.

I can't argue with that, nor can I dispute that Poor Paul's owner Jim Smith has the right to put any sort of money-making machine he wants to in his bar. But it still bothers me. Perhaps as much as anything, I'm stricken with the symbolic timing of it. It seems somehow bitterly ironic that this sex-for-sale show is making money for Smith this particular week, while just a short walk across Tennessee St. the Florida State University students who have kept Smith in business for years are doing their damndest to find some way to prevent rape.

"Wait a minute," you say. "Is this guy saying that a soft-core video machine makes people go out and rape?" No, I'm not saying that, at least not directly. There is precious little evidence to suggest that pornography, including the soft-core smut on display at Poor Paul's directly causes rape.

Rape is a crime of violence, not of sexuality. While Poor Paul's cheap-thrill machine may make an easily excited drunk or two a bit horny, it's not likely to make them violent.

But violence is not the only factor involved in a rape. In most cases, a rapist desperately wants to take his frustrations out on something—not someone, something. That's why a typical rapist's first step is to mentally de-humanize his victim,

and that's why a potential victim's first step should be to make her attacker think of her as a person rather than a thing.

Virtually all experts agree that if you can get a potential rapist started talking to you, your chances of safely getting out of the rape situation are drastically improved.

And *that* is the problem with the Poor Paul's porn machine. It's much easier for a rapist to attack a faceless body than to assault a real person, and it's much easier to think of a woman as a faceless body if everyone around you is doing just that. If people think there's nothing wrong with selling degrading images of women for a quarter a shot, surely they won't object too much if someone shooses to take just a little more of a woman at just a little bit heavier price. That's the message that every potential rapist who chances into Poor Paul's comes away with, and everyone who leaves Poor Paul's—indeed every woman in Tallahassee—is a little less safe because of it.

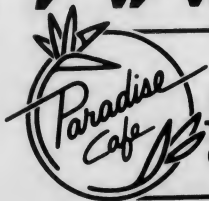
So what can we do about it? Simple enough—next time you're in Poor Paul's walk up to a bartender and politely ask him or her to tell Jim Smith that you would appreciate him taking that damn machine out of there. Smith is a smart businessman; if enough customers tell him something he is doing makes them uncomfortable, he will probably stop doing it.

If he doesn't, people like myself who dislike being around that machine will simply begin looking for someplace else to go.

And I for one would hate to have to do that. Poor Paul's, after all, is a nice place.

The writer is capital correspondent for the Freedom Newspaper chain.

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BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Welcome to the Pleasure Dome, Frankie Goes to Hollywood (Island Records).

Frankie say dance. Frankie say have fun. Frankie say hype.

All three are important components of the first Frankie Goes to Hollywood album, *Welcome to the Pleasure Dome*. There's no getting around FGTH's merchandising. Their decadent image is carefully crafted.

One of the inner sleeves of the album has an order form for Frankie souvenirs ranging from Jean Genet Boxer Shorts (\$13) to Andre Gide socks (\$8.50), all bearing the equation "lust plus fear plus love plus faith times Frankie equals BANG."

But, we're digressing from the question of the music. *Pleasure Dome* sells; but does it groove? On two of four sides it does, but on the remaining two it sort of slinks along reinforcing the idea that there's a whole new



generation of lounge lizards coming along.

The title track would suffice for any party. Thumping along with a slightly self-conscious leer, it's danceable indeed. And the band's hits are considerably grouped on the same side, although there are better renditions of "Relax," "War" and "Two Tribes" floating about in singles form. Still, the album versions aren't half bad. They do "War" better than the Jam, but not as well as the Temptations' original. And "Two Tribes" is one of the best songs of the year. Granted, "Relax" can grow a bit tedious, but it's fun.

Unfortunately for the lads in the band, it's almost all downhill after that. Their cover of "Ferry Across the Mersey" is superb as only truly inspired works are, but when they tangle with Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run" things fall apart. If producer Trevor Horn, ex-Bugle, saviour of Yes and mastermind of the Zang Tumb Tumb musical *menage*, had taken a more active role—American anthem meets the art of noise—then perhaps they would have had a kitschy masterpiece. Instead, it's a straight-laced handling that's just strained.

On the way out of the *Pleasure Dome* you run into Frankie's cover of "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?," a disco dud called "Krisco Kisses" (yes, it is) and material so sappy and vacuous it would make Bryan Ferry and Martin Fry blush. Holly Johnson treats material like "Only Star in Heaven"

and "Power of Love" so reverently, Anthony Newley seems hard-edged in comparison.

Then again, maybe the music really isn't the point. Any band that can prompt Boy George to write a letter to the music press to denounce how it flaunts its sexuality—its homosexuality—can't be all bad, no matter what it sounds like. Of course, much of it was just cynical marketing. As one member told an Atlanta interviewer, "We just used the gay bit for publicity," adding the band didn't bother to rebut the Boy's charges because they "were too busy trying to make as much money as he had."

All of which makes the hype a bit more palatable. The two singles that were one-two on the Brit charts were good ("Two Tribes" and "Relax") and the politics are even better. Of course, *Village Voice* writer Don Shewey was right when he wrote, "their collective musical talent will never give Talking Heads or even .38 Special a sleepless night" and that they often appear to be Liverpool's answer to the Village People.

Despite that, it's difficult not to like a group that includes in its politically pointed liner notes such snippets as "Right now, Frankie is hip, but how long is he going to remain hip?" Considering there's one album's worth of material on the two-record *Welcome to the Pleasure Dome*, that's an interesting question indeed.



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This guy will cut your hair with flair

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dale flicked out a silver razor with a crosshatched sheath that glittered like a New York City switchblade. He wore black leather boots, a brown samurai-type diaper, a braided hair tail tied with shoestring and a scary grin.

Marla stared into the mirror like she'd just met her maker. Dale went to work. Marla's curly locks flipped through the air like popcorn, smothering the floor with auburn carpeting.

At Contrasts Hair Design Salon at 1409 W. Tennessee St., when they say they'll get you noticed, they ain't joshing. One of those Warren Beatty-type hair jocks, replete with gold chains and a zipper down to *there*, ambled by and told Marla, "Lookin' good!" Marla grimaced. It's not easy being a Flambeau Guinea Pig.

Meanwhile, the wall held a super blowup of The Split End that Ate New Jersey.

'Twenty percent of the people in the hair business make eighty percent of the money.'

"Is that a giant hair follicle or a piece of celery?" quipped Amy, making a desperate joke before she became Guinea Pig No. 2.

But Marla's time wasn't up yet. Dale was putting her through a grueling round of hair calisthenics. First she had to stand up and lean forward. Then she had to sit down and thrust her hair up and over.

"Freeze!" Dale exclaimed. "Now stay just like that." Marla looked like a stunned piece of beef.

A word about Dale Edenfield, head (*har, har*) honcho at Contrasts. Dale likes money. Lots of it.

"Eighty percent of the people in the hair business make twenty percent of the money," he said. "Twenty percent of the people in the hair business make eighty percent of the money. I want to be in that twenty percent." To emphasize his point, there are little signs strewn around the salon which read, "Aren't you worth a little more?"

Dale plans to gross "around \$22 million" with his new



Marla Muntner is transfixed by Dale Edenfield's technique.

Photo by Robert Roberson

invention, the "Cosdel Air Sculpture Art Knife," which he just patented. He uses the knife to cut hair while he's blowing it with a hairdryer. He said this process "builds a foundation" for even the most contrary locks, and it's guaranteed to stay the way it's cut.

"By air sculpting, you can triple the amount of volume in the hair," said Edenfield. "You could take someone with thin hair and give them a whole new head of hair." He demonstrated on Marla, who was getting an asymmetrical whoosh-type cut.

"I just drew a couple of lines this way with my blade..."

"Knife," screamed his wife from the sidelines.

"Sorry, knife," said Dale. "I'm having a hard time with the lingo."

Dale's motto is "From new wave to Wall Street," and he certainly lives up to it. Marla ended up looking like an

Turn to HAIR page 21

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It's Peabo Bryson

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Having problems with your sweetheart?

If you are, maybe you should both show up at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center around 8 p.m. Saturday night. Because when the love doctor—Peabo Bryson—starts singing his mellow hit single, "Remember When We Were So Much in Love?" all your romantic problems will slowly begin to melt away, along with the hearts of hundreds of swooning females in the audience.

The cool and sophisticated Bryson will bring his sensual and seductive voice to the Florida capital and will address concert-goers on the one subject which he is an undisputable expert on—Love.

Bryson has for many years charmed women with words and melodies filled with romantic fantasies of warm summer nights under starlit skies with the one you love at your side. Bryson sings of the perfect relationship, but often adds the joys and pains, and the ups and downs that regularly occur in reality. Known as a serious man off-stage, Bryson is alive and jumping on stage and is always dressed in the latest fashions.

According to Bryson, 1984 is the beginning of a new era for him. In a recent press release, the Atlanta resident was quoted as saying that men were switching to the well-dressed, well-mannered, gracious look—and that women are now wanting more romance in their relationships. Bryson added that what women see in him is not sexual, but actually a romantic kind of attraction. Sensitive men are becoming the object of women's attention and thus nice guys are starting to win.

The eldest of four children from a small town in South Carolina, Bryson knows the rewards of hard work, as he has produced five gold albums in less than a decade. Bryson is best known for such sensual love singles as "Feel The Fire," "I'm So Into You," "Let The Feeling Flow," "Tonight I Celebrate My Love," and his latest heart-toucher, "If Ever You're In My Arms Again."

Unfortunately, rumors that Bryson would be appearing with recording artist Evelyn King and the S.O.S. Band have proven to be false. However, Bryson will appear with talented singer Jocelyn Brown.

A word of warning to all you guys who will be accompanied by a female date, when the lights go down and the show begins, don't expect your date to pay a lot of attention to you, because Bryson, America's perfecter of romance, has a way with words—and music.

Peabo Bryson and Jocelyn Brown will appear at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 for students and \$13.50 for the general public. There will be no \$20 admission price at the door. For more information call 222-0400.

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Millie's invitation says:

You are requested to attend a formal memorial dinner in the honor of your late Uncle Seraphin. Prior to his death, your Uncle requested that his two youngest female relatives be made co-inheritors to his estate, valued at 4.6 million dollars. You, Millicent Fernleaf, must fulfill only two requirements to inherit your portion of the estate: 1. arrive promptly at 6 p.m., November 30, for the memorial dinner; and 2. wear formal attire. Should you fail in either case, your cousin, Mary Fernleaf, will inherit your portion of the estate. She bears the same penalty for failure.



Mary, in a taupe nubby wool vintage coat, starts to pack her meager belongings.

Meanwhile, Millie, in a navy sweater, calls her faithful beau, Walker, who is at work, and asks him to take her shopping.

I'm going to inherit 2.3 million dollars. Will you take me shopping?



Walker, in a double-breasted sportscoat, agrees to take Millie shopping.



At the mall, Millie tries on a neon yellow wool coat while Walker waits.



Meanwhile, Mary, in a black melton cloth wool coat, walks to her sister Jane's house to tell her the wonderful news.



*Still at the mall,
Millie tries on a
gray wool coat
while Walker waits.*



*Then she tries on
an evening en-
semble, a shocking
pink satin suit,
while Walker waits.*



*Walker, in a taupe leather jacket, reads an article in a fashion
magazine while he waits for Millie.*



The article.

Now, if you're paying enough attention to this comic strip to be reading this article, you've probably noticed that several of the coats are vintage, that is, old, coats. They all come from private collections and cost from \$1 to \$36—pretty cheap, huh? If you like the idea of finding a coat for a buck and you're not persnickety about wearing second hand stuff, you might want to go coat hunting yourself—suede, leather, 100 percent wool—it's all out there, just waiting. But (you knew there'd be a "but"), there are a few things you ought to know before you go charging down to Goodwill.

First of all, buying vintage—anything vintage—is not for the die-hard mall shopper. Walking into a store and finding one of what you want in the right size ain't automatic; you must be willing to spend time digging through piles of mildewy clothing and searching out hot stores. Vintage is to mall like do-it-yourself gourmet is to fast food.

Second—you've got to watch out for what you buy. Even veteran vintage shoppers can get so excited over finding that one outrageous red wool coat that they overlook the big moth-mowed patch on the rear of that lovely red wool. Your dream coat may only cost a buck, but check it over closely. Don't buy anything that needs major alterations—by the time you pay the tailor, you won't have much of a bargain. Learn about stains—white cotton bleaches clean; white poly blends bleach yellow. Dirt or mud on suede can be erased with a normal pencil eraser. Heavy grease—forget it.

Buyer beware is the name of the game when it comes to buying second-hand clothes. But the bargains are out there—I've got a black velvet evening coat I bought for \$10, a three quarter length suede I paid \$9 for, and a three quarter length leather that cost me \$3. Not too bad, huh?

—J.L. Branch

Looking for the dress for the frenzied social whirl of the holiday season? You know the one. It's every Cosmo girl's dream. It's made of red or black shiny stuff and it's real, real tight—you can't breathe or move around too much when you're in it. Cut up to here and down to there, it leaves nothing—and everything—to the imagination. Guaranteed to knock 'em dead or leave 'em moaning.

If you want that special holiday garment that'll make men beg to be your slave for life, then Off Broadway on the lower level of Governor's Square Mall is the place for you. Pandering to all varieties of fantasy dressing, Off Broadway's got enough rhinestones, leathers, and slinky fabrics to keep any aspiring Joan Collins happy.

Prakash Dalal, who owns the store with his wife, Jo Anne, said, "Glamour is in. Glitter is in. Sexy is in. Dressing up is in." The stock at Off Broadway oozes with glamour and sex, but, says Dalal, "Sex isn't the right word. Sexy is. Sex is always in, whether we talk about it or not."

The clothes at Off Broadway speak for themselves. There's something for everyone's particular fantasy—from the Princess Di Gone Wild ball gowns that drip with pastel lace and layers of tulle to the curve-hugging "Marilyn Monroe Dress" made of red quana with a sweep of sequins on the side. For the roaring Twenties look, there's a little black number with fringe all over it, and for the lady who wants to look as if she's just taken a walk on the wild side, there's a black ployester punk dress that features little gold chains and safety pins.

Off Broadway also carries a full line of accessories to complete that glamorous look. Stockings with rhinestones or pearls up the seams, lace gloves, sequined handbags, leopard spot or snakeskin ties—you name it, they've got it.

Another article, which Walker also reads while he is waiting for Millie.

Dalal has also just added a new lingerie line that would make Frederick blush in Hollywood. Gentlemen who are looking for a Christmas present for that special someone might want to take a look at the "Jezebel Gift Pack." It includes a garter belt, seamed stockings and a pair of bikinis and is available in black or white lace. The gift that keeps on giving.

And once you've gone to that holiday party, set your sights, and made your kill, Off Broadway's got something to decorate your boudoir—pillowcases printed with slogans like "Trust your lust" or the his and hers model, "I love you"—"Prove it."

The clothes at Off Broadway are reasonably priced, making a night of glamour affordable to the middle class woman. Dalal, who came to the U.S. from his native India to get his MBA at Ohio State, is quite an astute observer of American society. He said, "Turmoil is underneath, people want to forget about it. There's that touch of fantasy. People say 'I work so hard. I want to treat myself.' Some glitter, some great make-up, at least for one evening, is going to change things for me."

—Jane Armstrong



Then an evening gown, an aqua sequined sheath.



Then another evening gown, black with a beaded epaulet on the shoulder.



Meanwhile, at Mary's sister's house, Mary tells Jane the wonderful news. Now they can buy their poor, sickly mother a house.



At the mall, Millie decides to buy a silver sheath while she thinks of her cousin, Mary.

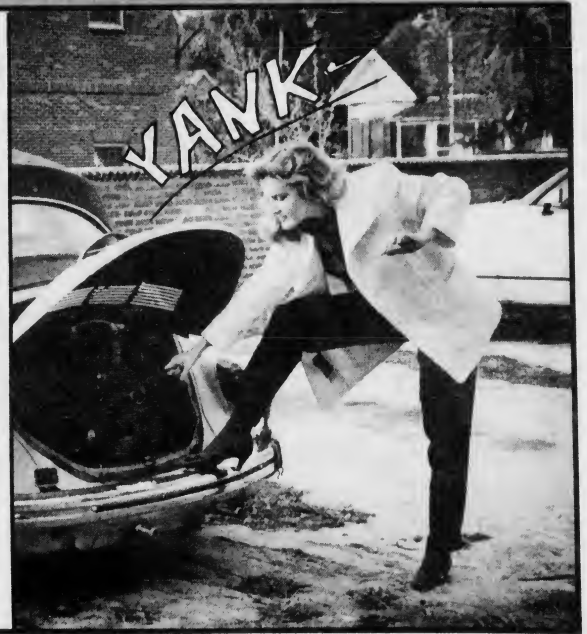


Wouldn't it be nice if Mary got hit by a Truck?..

On the way out of town en route to Uncle Seraphin's, Millie has Walker stop by Mary's so that Millie can congratulate Mary.



On the way back to her car, Millie, in a cream wool coat, takes a minute to pull an important looking belt out of Jane's VW, Mary's only form of transportation.



Catastrophe! Jane, in a tan suede vintage coat, discovers that the VW is dead.



Mary, in a cream wool vintage jacket, is upset.



5:50 p.m.—At Uncle Seraphin's, Millie checks Walker's vintage tux. It's almost time for the dinner and it looks as if Mary isn't going to make it.

5:55 p.m.—After riding a bus all night, Mary, in a black wool and velvet evening coat, is crossing the street in front of Uncle Seraphin's house. In mere minutes, she will claim her fortune. Millie has been foiled.



5:56 p.m.—Mary is hit by a bus.

Photography: Bob O'Lary & Deborah Thomas

Cast: Maria Shaw, Sandra Fever, Edward Svenson, & J. L. Branch

Clothes: Evening wear by OFF BROADWAY, Coats by WINSTON'S & CASUAL CORNER

Typesetting: Kelli Lawhead

Layout & Graphics: Randy McCaulley

Section Editor: Kati Kairies

Conceived, Designed & Directed by
J.L. Branch



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Hair from page 14

Extra from a *Mad Max* sequel—Exoto Woman Meets Can of Rouge.

Amy, however, ended up looking pretty much the same—an ambitious account executive climbing up the corporate ladder.

And gee, isn't the hair business fun? After he finished, Dale sat around with us gabbing about lipstick, fashion and that wacky nutty Food and Drug Administration.

"The FD and A would take lye soap, drop an egg in it, and call it protein shampoo," he said. "Look at Head and Shoulders. So strong you can roll a perm with it."

A few more yuks like that and we were all ready to throw away our pads and pencils and devote ourselves to the beautification of women. Dale offered some advice.

"To be in the hair business, you have to eat, drink and sleep hair," he said. Maybe we'll just stick to the news business.

...

Contrasts Hair Design Salon is located at 1409 W. Tennessee ST. in the space previously occupied by Sunshine's Place. Their prices range from \$25 to \$40, depending on the type of cut. Call 224-4325 for more information or to make an appointment.

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MUSIC

Yet another reissued gem from erratic Rhino Records

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gene Pitney, *Anthology* (1961-68), Rhino Records, 1984.

Despite Rhino Records' reputation as a source for oddball, off-the-wall and often oafish music, they've also done their share of worthwhile, well-thought-out re-issue packages. And despite mediocre sound-quality and often shoddy packaging, their heart is in the right place, and their choice of material rarely disappointing.

This Gene Pitney collection, released simultaneously with similar ones for girl-group the Shirelles and uptown heartbreak-queen Dionne Warwick, represents a prestigious step-up for the still-fledgling company. At a suggested \$11.98 list, they're the most expensive regular Rhino offerings yet, and for once the packaging is classy—clean, attractive covers and lengthy liner notes that, if occasionally snotty, manage to say something constructive about the music.

Gene Pitney is the type of singer who's been in need of a careful compilation like this for some time. Hitting the charts during the post-Elvis pre-Beatles hiatus, Pitney fit in on the fringe of the otherwise-ciky "teen idol" scene—Bobby Rydell, Frankie Avalon, Fabian and others being the ever-popular nadirs of that movement—and shunted it by sheer peculiarity and talent.

Pitney was the first King of Pain (Johnny Ray notwithstanding). While Fabian and Bobby Vee were only worried about that first kiss or that high-school-hop, Pitney was brooding over lost love, unrequited affection, and the inadequacies of fate that leaves one man hindered and lonely while another flourishes.

Only Del Shannon, with his gloomy classic "Runaway" and its even grimmer follow-ups ("Cry Myself to Sleep," "Stranger in Town," "We'll Follow the Sun") dared offer a forecast as black and, often enough, hopeless. (Speaking of which, Shannon's a choice candidate for a best-of collection of this stature.)

Pitney's career was marked by variety—many different producers, sounds, and styles, all geared toward the same purpose. As a songwriter, he'd placed hits with Rick Nelson ("Hello Mary Lou," No. 9 in 1961), Roy Orbison and others, and his song "He's a Rebel" was a Number One for the Crystals in 1962. But he had a devil of a time convincing anyone that he could perform as well as write. Irritated, and sure of his own abilities, he recorded an elaborate demo—playing and singing all the parts—that, when

released as a single, hit the top Forty in early 1961. The song, "I Wanna Love My Life Away," was released by Musicor Records, a newly-formed company run by songwriter/manager Aaron Schroeder (who penned several Elvis hits). Taking Pitney under his wing, Schroeder more or less devoted Musicor Records to Gene's career, and after some rough going, it paid off.

In the next few years, Pitney worked with all the biggies in the music biz—producer Phil Spector, songwriting teams Gerry Goffin/Carole King, Barry Mann/Cynthia Weil, Burt Bacharach/Hal David, the Rolling Stones, and such unlikelys as George Jones and Randy Newman.

This collection goes out of its way to stress the eclecticism of Pitney's music. And for all the different, often lush, trappings surrounding him, Pitney's career was built around the formula of his voice, Florida, expressive, often operatic, his rich, clear tenor brought out the best in whomever he worked with.

In the best songs on this set—and there are many—you're given the impression that everyone involved was operating at top pitch. The awesome "Every Breath I Take"—a 1961 tune produced by Phil Spector and written by Gerry Goffin and Carole King (and ripped off by The Police)—is a tireless listening-treasure. With its gigantic blockade of heaving, spiralling violins, echoing the mellismas of the Drifters' 1960 hit, "This Magic Moment," it provides the perfect challenge for Pitney's voice, which rises to the occasion and eases the song to its literally explosive conclusion. Spector was to dwarf the grandeur of this production with his later hits for the Crystals, Ronettes, and Righteous Brothers, but he never sufficiently matched the fulfilled ambitions of this one record.

Pitney had his biggest chart success under the auspices of Burt Bacharach and Hal David, who also had international hits throughout the '60s with Dionne Warwick, Sandie Shaw, Cilla Black, Dusty Springfield, the Shirelles, and many others. "Only Love Can Break a Heart," a No. 2 in '62, has a brilliant arrangement that unexpectedly veers from phrase to phrase, bridged by bizarre instrumentation (a duet of trumpet and whistling). In the other Bacharach/David tunes on the collection—including "24 Hours From Tulsa," "If I Never Get To Love You," and "True Love Never Runs Smooth"—you hear a perfect union of the team's likable, simple songs and Pitney's

Turn to MUSIC page 23



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MUSIC

Local eatery hosts Hedges

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Michael Hedges is a real musician's musician. Lauded by various music magazines for his "spacious melodicism," "different sonorities" and "uncommon voicings," he seems almost unapproachable by the average radio listener. But this guy isn't pretentious—he's just eclectic—boasting influences that range from classical composer Bela Bartok to '60s folksinger-cum-jazz-artist Joni Mitchell.

Tallahasseeans will get a chance to hear the innovative musicianship of this classically-trained guitarist when he appears at Nature's Way restaurant this Sunday. It should be a treat for anyone who appreciates real music.

Michael Hedges appears at Nature's Way, 1932 West Tennessee, this Sunday at 7 and again at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 and can be purchased at Vinyl Fever Records on West Tennessee. Call Robert Sorventi at 224-4525 for more information.



Music from page 22

unstoppable voice. Some of the other songs (particularly 1963's "Mecca") sound as if Bacharach/David produced them as well.

There are many exciting, interesting moments on this collection—the pop perfection of 1964's "It Hurts to Be In Love," "Dream for Sales" written by Phil Spector, the Mick Jagger/Keith Richards composition "That Girl Belongs to

Yesterday," which gave them a pre-historic American chart record in early '64, and "I've Got Five Dollars and It's Saturday Night," a 1965 duet with George Jones, *et al.*

The recent rise of well-chosen compilations such as this has been long time coming, and provides a thankful alternative to the lousy pap that's on the radio today. There are many other singers and groups from the recent past worthy of such fine treatment. With any luck, Rhino Records will continue this more substantial change of habit.

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PHONE 224-2617
Miracle 5
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

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7:10, 9:30 (PG) A SOLDIER'S STORY
7:00, 9:15 (PG) SUPERGIRL
7:25, 9:15 (PG) OH, GOD, YOU DEVIL w/George Burns
7:40, 9:45 (R) MISSING IN ACTION

PHONE 224-8636
Varsity 3
1832 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

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7:00, 9:20 (PG) THE KARATE KID
7:20, 9:40 (PG-13) RED DAWN
7:10, 9:30 (PG) BUCKAROO BANZAI

1 **INDIANA JONES & THE TEMPLE OF DOOM** (PG) 7:15, 9:30
2 **GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROAD STREET** (PG) Paul McCartney 7:30, 9:40

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CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

FSU Department of Dance presents "Eight Days of Dance" through Dec. 5 in the Montgomery Gym Dance Theatre (Rm. 403). Evening performances are at 8:15 every night with matinees this Saturday and Sunday at 2:30. Tickets are \$3 for the general public and are available at the FSU Union Box Office or at the door. Students with FSU I.D.'s are free. Call Sharyn Heiland at 644-1023 for more information.

FSU Mainstage Theatre presents "The Playboy of the Western World" tonight and Saturday and again on Dec. 4-8. The show begins at 8 at the Mainstage Theatre in FSU's Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$6.50 for the general public and \$5.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 644-6500 for ticket information.

An exhibition of "Images of Nature in North Florida" will be on display through Jan. 5 on the first and second floors of Tallahassee's City Hall on Adams St. The exhibit includes over 100 pieces from 68 artists. The hours for City Hall are 8-5 weekdays. For more information call Jeanne Campbell at 599-8294.

An "untitled" art exhibit by graduate students hangs through Dec. 9 in the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square. Gallery Hours are 2-6 Monday through Thursday, 4-9 Friday and 7-9 Saturday and Sunday evenings.

LeMoyné's Annual Holiday Show runs through Dec. 31 at the LeMoyné Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden St. This year's theme is the "The Enchanted Forest." LeMoyné's hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. Call 222-8800 for more details.

MUSIC

The Alley: Velma Frye, Fri., 9 til close, \$2 cover; Gillespie, guitar, Wed., 5:30-7:30, happy hour, no cover; Velma Frye, Thurs., 5:30-7:30, happy hour, no cover, 222-9463.

Brown Derby: Windsong, top forty, all week, 9-12:40 week nights, 9-1 weekends, no cover, appropriate dress, 386-1108.

Bullwinkle's: Swift Kick, rock, Fri., Sat., Sun., 9 til close, live entertainment in the Beer Garden on Friday, 5:30-8:00. Cover, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, no cover, appropriate dress, 877-6171.

Club Downunder: Offspring, funk, \$1 cover, no cover with student ID.

Flamingo Cafe: Kap'n Nabisco, acoustic guitar, Fri., 9-1, Bobby Watt, guitar, Sat. and Sun., 9-1, no cover, appropriate dress, 224-3534.

Grand Finale's: Bill Wharton, acoustic blues, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, no cover, appropriate dress, 599-9358.

Jax on the Parkway: Gene Horne, contemporary, Fri. and Sat.,



Photo by Robert Robertson

'Bagged Bags', by John C. Littlehorn and Katherine E. Vogel, is part of the North Carolina Glass '84 show at the Florida State University Gallery, in the Fine Arts Building. The show runs through Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today; 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

9-1, no cover, appropriate dress, 878-9372

Maxin's: Silk, jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, appropriate dress, 2 drink minimum, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Matt Dunne and Scott Whitfield, jazz guitar and trombone, 7-10, Fri. and Sat., Michael Hedges, Windham Hill recording artist, guitar, \$8.50/ticket, two shows at 7 and 9:30 Sun., 224-4525.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Pierce Pettis, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, 50¢ cover, Dickie Hosford, Wed., 8:30-11:30, ladies night, no cover, casual dress, 656-0056.

Sid's Lounge: Shooter, country rock, Fri. and Sat., 9-2, cover, appropriate dress, 877-1822.

Silver Slipper: Steve Douglas, variety, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, no cover, appropriate dress, 386-9366.

Subway: Flipside, jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9:30 til close, \$2 cover, appropriate dress, 222-5064.

Station House Saloon: Riverbreeze, progressive jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9:30 til close, cover, Pam Laws and Alan Hightman Trio, Tues., 9:30 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 224-3773.

Tyler's Tavern: Neil and Kerr, country rock, Fri., 9-1, Wayne Dewell, contemporary, Sat. and Wed., Seminole Jam featuring Wayne Dewell, open mike night for local talent, Mon., no cover, 681-3277.

Village Inn: Tim McMurray, 50's tunes, Fri. and Sat., no cover, appropriate dress, 576-3915.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *The Terminator* (R) 7:30, 9:45; *Teachers* (R) 7:15, 9:30; *Just the Way You Are* (PG) 7:10, 9:20; *Places in the Heart* (PG) 7, 9:10. Call 386-1311 for matinee showtimes.

Cinema 'N' Drafthouse: *Romancing the Stone* (PG) 7:30, 9:45 (midnight show Fri. and Sat.); *3 Stooges* (Fri. and Sat. only) 6:40, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40. 222-6196.

Miracle 5: *Crimes of Passion* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *A Soldier's Story* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; *Supergirl* (PG) 7, 9:15; *Oh, God, You Devil* (PG) 7:25, 9:15; *Missing in Action* (R) 7:40, 9:45. Call 224-2617 for matinee showtimes.

Mugs & Movies: *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* (PG) 7:15, 9:30; *Give My Regards to Broadstreet* (PG) 7:30, 9:40 FSU vs Florida, doors open at 3. 893-6110.

Northwood Mall: *Gospel* (PG) 6, 7:30, 9. 385-7555.

Parkway 5: *Amadeus* (PG) 5:30, 8:30; *Purple Rain* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Garbo Talks* (PG-13) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Thief of Hearts* (R) 6, 8, 10. 877-1691.

Tallahassee Mall: *Impulse* (R) 6, 8, 10; *Sword of the Valiant* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. 385-9000.

Varsity 3: *The Karate Kid* (PG) 7, 9:20; *Red Dawn* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40; *Buckaroo Banzai* (PG) 7:10, 9:30. 224-8636.



SPORTS

The Game

Can the Seminoles reverse the trend?

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The memory lingers.

A newspaper clipping sits quietly pasted on the Florida State football lockerroom. In orange letters, the headline screams to any passersby: PELLVERIZED! Next to the clipping, a pen has etched out another message. "Dec. 3, 1983: A date that will live in infamy."

By all accounts it will, for on that date, Florida State got Pellverized by the Florida Gators 53-14 before a wild Florida Field crowd in Gainesville.

The game was not supposed to have been a wipeout, but it was. FSU, as it had several seasons in the past, simply went flat at the end of the season, and didn't have anything to throw against the blood thirsty Gators.

This time, as the two teams meet Saturday afternoon at 3:50 p.m. before a nationally televised audience, at least the attitude may be different. Though the Seminoles, 7-2-1 and ranked 12th in the nation, have suffered a midseason slump, they are by no means flat going into this game. They have the nation's highest scoring offense; an offense that has averaged 37.2 points per game.

They have a Citrus Bowl date with the Georgia Bulldogs, a reward for this successful season that many felt wasn't a probability.

What they don't have is two key starters on offense.

Eric Thomas, the team's starting quarterback, will not start Saturday as he continues to recover from a hip pointer he suffered against Arizona State. In his place is junior Kirk Coker, who has done exceptionally well filling in for Thomas. The Perry native has thrown for over 200 yards twice this season, and is identical to Thomas in style: small, tough, and able to run the option as well as throw the ball well.

The other casualty is All-American tailback Greg Allen, who underwent arthroscopic surgery on his knee and is recuperating. In his place will be junior Roosevelt Snipes, who has performed as well—if not better—while filling in for Allen. Snipes has looked nothing short of spectacular this week in practice, perhaps getting the benefit of more time as a starter.

"That's how I like it," Snipes said in practice this week. "The man with the ball. That's how it's supposed to be."

Outside of those two exceptions, Bowden feels ready to play against the 8-1-1 Gators, ranked third in the nation.

"We are ready to play, I know we are," he said. "All I know is we've had good practices, and the boys worked hard."

For the Seminoles—who are two-point underdogs—to beat the Gators, it'll take more than hard work.

"They're a north-south offense,"

explained Bowden. "They come out at you as much as they can. They have big backs who are excellent at it."

Indeed, the Gators are strong—with tailbacks Neal Anderson and Lorenzo Hampton and fullback John L. Williams. Anderson has rushed for 822 yards and seven touchdowns, while Williams has struck for 727 yards and three touchdowns. Add to that Hampton's 599 yards and four TD's and you've got yourself one powerful backfield.

As big as their backs are, the Gators have an even more awesome offensive line. Nicknamed the Great Wall of Florida, the line averages close to 300 pounds and has the speed to boot.

"It's amazing (the backs and line) came along at the same time," Bowden said.

Several of FSU's down linemen realize the size and strength of Florida's linemen, and are prepared for them.

"We've just got to go out there and play really aggressive and use our technique," explained nose guard Todd Stroud.

"We've got to concentrate on keeping the middle crowded so they can't find any room," said defensive tackle Isaac Williams. "If we can force them to the outside, our linebackers and safeties can get them."

"Our primary job is to stop the run first, so they'll be tested because they have an outstanding running game," said outside linebacker coach Jim Gladden. "I don't have the stats with me, but we've found a third to a half of their yardage comes from broken tackles. A lot of them can find open holes, but the mark of a good running back is how much he makes off a tackle."

The Gators are not without passing attack, however. Freshman Kerwin Bell stepped out of a confusing preseason situation to claim the starting job at quarterback—and has never stopped to look back. The "Throwin' Mayoan" is one of the national leaders in passing efficiency, completing 93 of 170 passes for 1,543 yards and 14 TD's.

"I think he's an excellent quarterback," Bowden said. "I don't know a team in the country that wouldn't love to have him. Efficiency-wise, he's up there real good. He fits into their scheme beautifully, plus he's got such a good running game behind him."

Defensively, the Gators will use a scheme very similar to the Seminoles', but one that is perhaps more effective. In a conference call earlier in the week, Bowden said flat out that he will come out throwing against Florida to expose their young secondary.

The Seminoles have the targets in senior Jessie Hester and junior Hassan Jones. Hester has pulled in 38 passes for 785 yards and eight TD's, while Jones has grabbed 28 passes for 501 yards and seven TD's. To boot, the 'Noles have a talented pair of tight ends—Pete Pantone and Pat Carter. They have combined for 16 catches and 125 yards.



Graphics by McCaulley

The battle rages on...

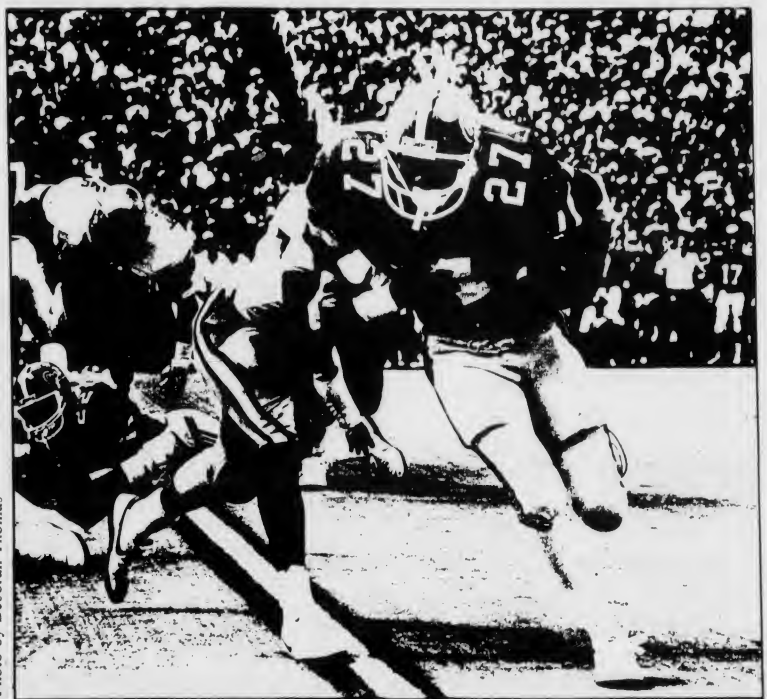


Photo by Deborah Thomas

Hoops, too?

FSU and Florida to clash in basketball tonight

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Now, wait just a darn minute here.

Everybody knows about Saturday's all-important game between Florida State and Florida. But Florida State basketball coach Joe Williams would like a few moments of your time the night before, as the Seminoles take on the Gators in what appears to be an equally exciting basketball game.

Both teams started their seasons off with impressive victories over less than impressive teams. FSU blew away an overrated Tampa team 89-52 at home last Monday, while the Gators throttled Central Florida 106-55 last week. But, by the same token, both the Seminoles and the Gators are expected to make serious challenges this season for their respective conferences' titles—the Metro and the SEC.

Going into tonight's game, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Tallahassee—Leon County Civic Center, the Seminoles have a question mark in the name of Dean Shaffer. The Seminoles' scrappy senior guard sprained his ankle in the Tampa game after he was tripped by a decal that had been put on midcourt before the game. (The decal has since been removed.) Shaffer said after the game he would play tonight, but at press time he is listed as questionable.

That would probably mean sixth man Maurice Myrick would come in and start, leaving the Seminoles a little thin at guard. Judging from Monday night's game, though, the 'Noles won't be lacking in front court ability. The tandem of center Alton Lee Gipson and forwards Randy Allen and Granville combined for 62 points and 22 rebounds. Gipson was especially effective inside, getting 33 points, 11 rebounds, four blocked shots and three steals. Most notable

was Gipson's eight defensive rebounds which helped key FSU's improved fast break.

Allen's and Arnold's contributions cannot be overshadowed, however. Allen, a 6-8 sophomore from Milton, scored 20 points and grabbed seven rebounds to help Gipson under the boards. Arnold, who was chosen to replace the graduated Vince Martello, scored nine while pulling down 11 boards to match Gipson.

The 'Noles got a surprise performance from senior forward David Speights. The 6-6 forward scored nine points and nabbed eight rebounds while playing center and forward. A player who has only scratched the surface of his potential at FSU, Speights now may play a more prominent role this season.

But the Gators will not come in intimidated by this impressive debut performance. They'll come into town with a strong inside game complemented by talented guards. Senior Eugene McDowell, a 6-8 center, gives the squad a tough inside scorer as well as a sound rebounder. McDowell got 16 points and seven rebounds against Central Florida, and will be on Gipson all night.

In the backcourt, Florida will offer point guard Andrew Moten and Darryl Gresham. Moten, a sophomore from nearby Quincy, started last year as a freshman and progressed throughout the season, averaging 11.8 points per game. Gresham, who along with Moten was named to the SEC All-Freshman team, averaged 11.9 points last year, as well as nabbing 41 steals.

Officials for FSU are hoping to break the state attendance record tonight. The current record is held by none other than Florida, who brought in 12,346 last year in a match with Kentucky. Tickets are still available.

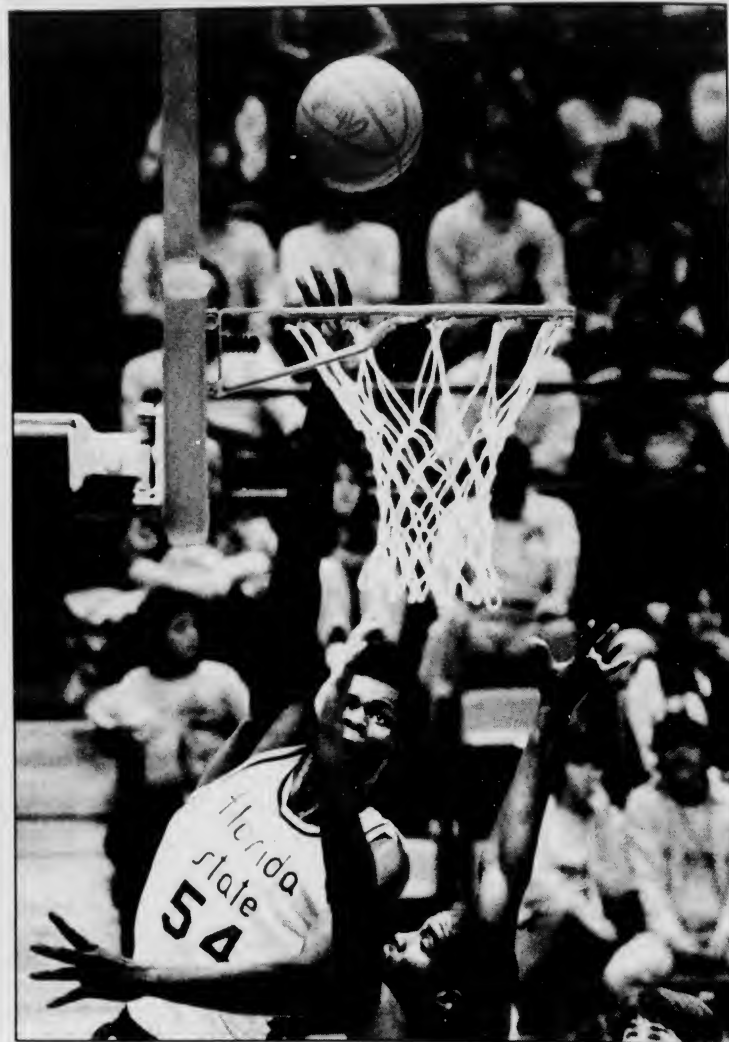


Photo by Mike Lewis

Florida State's Alton Lee Gipson goes up for a hook shot against the University of Tampa. Gipson's play will be a key factor tonight as the Seminoles take on the Gators in the civic center.

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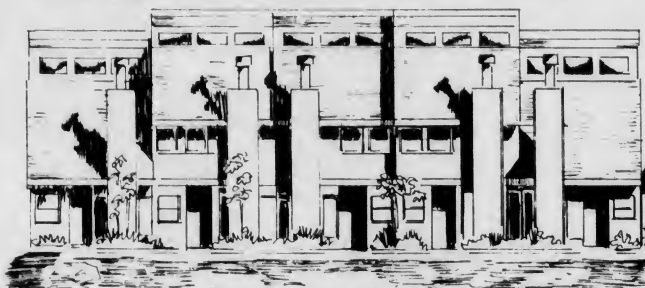
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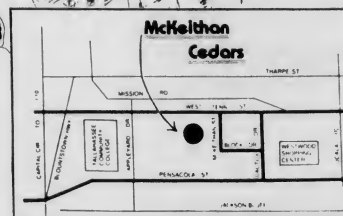
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The Gators have something to prove

BY SAM DOLSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As has been the case in the past several years, the Florida football team had high aspirations coming into the 1984 season with lots of talent to back it up.

As as has also been the case, the Gators rolled into November with their Southeastern Conference title hopes intact, only to see them disintegrate by the end of the month.

So, true to recent form—as UF enters it's final game with cross-state rival Florida State—it is a team that feels it has something to prove. But therein lies the rub.

Whereas in those years past, the Gators have shown an incredible reluctance to grab the brass ring when it came time for the Auburn/Georgia portion of the schedule; this year's edition won the opportunity to go to the Sugar Bowl on New Year's night and had it taken away.

The SEC has banned the Gators from participation in the Sugar Bowl, and stripped them of their first-ever conference championship possibly to follow.

Had the Gators been allowed to play in a post-season contest, and should they be able to emerge victorious against FSU and another highly ranked opponent, poll voters would have had to take notice of Florida and its' 10-1-1 record. As it is, each Gator player will have to be content with a chance at 9-1-1 and a prolonged holiday vacation with the family.

Here is how the asterisked Year of the Gator came to be:

UF opened up the season in Tampa where it faced the defending national champion Miami Hurricanes. Cane quarterback Bernie Kosar riddled the UF secondary to the tune of 25-of-33 passes for 300 yards, one TD and no interceptions. But the telling tale came with 36 seconds left in the game. After the Gators had drowned their fans into hysteria with an apparent game-winning drive to give them a 20-19 lead, Kosar waved his magic wand and 29 seconds later the Hurricane kickoff unit was trotting on to the field to protect a 26-20 margin. A Kerwin Bell desperation pass was intercepted and returned for a touchdown, and UF came home 0-1.

A four-game homestand followed. The Gators have their flattest performance ever and were tied by LSU 21-21.

Still searching for its first win, UF found the perfect candidate in the Tulane Green Wave. The crew from New Orleans happened across Florida Field on the wrong day as the Gators' sleeping offense awoke for Charley Pell's last game as head coach. UF decimated the Green Wave 63-21. The Gators were 1-1-1 and SEC game-two with Mississippi State was still ahead.

Galen Hall kicked off his career as head coach with a 27-12 victory. The Gator offense stalled a bit in this one, but it was enough against the under-manned Bulldogs.

Syracuse came to Gainesville next, having knocked off number one Nebraska. Again, the offense had trouble getting on track against the highly ranked Orangemen defense, but the bid D of the Gators was even more impressive. UF's first shutout in four years resulted. Gators 16, Syracuse 0.

Following high-powered wins over Tennessee (42-30), and Cincinnati (48-17), UF was 5-1-1 headed into the Auburn-Georgia-Kentucky tribunal that had always denied it the SEC championship.

It was total domination of perennial conference powers Auburn and Georgia that vaulted Florida into national prominence (on the playing field). With an attitude that nothing else could go wrong, a more relaxed Gator squad than in past years defeated the War Eagles in Gainesville 24-3, and followed up with a 27-0 blanking of them hairy Bulldogs. After an anti-climatic 25-17 win over Kentucky, 52 years of orange and blue tears were wiped away in a massive Gainesville celebration.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Florida State ROTC cadets braved the cold weather last fall to participate in the FSU/UF Game Ball Run. The cadets from UF will run from Gainesville to Mayo, where they will hand off to the FSU cadets, who will run the ball to Tallahassee and give it to FSU coach Bobby Bowden before the game on Saturday.

Gator Gig scheduled for today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The annual "Gig the Gator" pep rally will be held today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the Adams Street Commons.

The pep rally, sponsored by the Florida State University Extra Point Club, will be hosted by Gene Deckerhoff and will feature appearances by returning FSU football players, the Marching Chiefs, the Golden

Girls and cheerleaders and the 1984 Seminole football players.

The "Gig the Gator" pep rally is one of the Extra Point Club's largest functions. The club is a women's booster organization to promote intercollegiate athletics at Florida State.

For further information, call Maureen Brockman at 222-2400.

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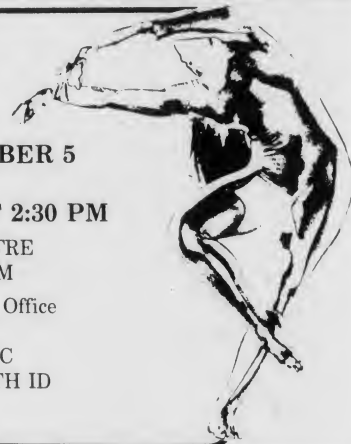
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Tension mounts as readers ask: who's gonna win?

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Well, I guess it all comes down to this last big week of regular season football games.

At least in college. While most season-ending college games are being played this week, the pros must go on.

Many believe my prognosticating shouldn't, and in some ways I couldn't agree more. I'm riding a three-week losing streak of sub-par picks, and that was after having a fine mid-season performance. The noose is ever-tightening, but if I can redeem myself with two more good weeks, it won't be a total loss. But hey, nobody ever said sportswriting was pretty, babe.

This is, of course, THE WEEK, so I won't waste any more time.

The University of Florida at Florida State University: You can almost hear the trumpets playing in the background. As usual, this should be a barn burner. Looking at the Lizards, you can tell it is not going to be easy for Bad Boy 'Noles. Florida is very close to best team in the nation. They've had a tough season, a tough schedule and are 8-1-1 through it all. They're big and fast. The 'Noles, on the other hand, have been inconsistent this year, starting hot and finishing lukewarm. Florida has the personnel to stop FSU's awesome offensive machine, which is questionable without Greg Allen and a definite starter at quarterback. The Gators look too good to pick against, but don't be surprised if the 'Noles pull an upset. They know what to do, it's just a matter of doing it. Unfortunately, the odds are simply against them this year, especially when you consider that this is the bowl game for the Gators. With reservations, the nod goes to the Gators. **Florida 27, Florida State 26.**

Georgia Tech at Georgia: Like all these other rivalries, throw away the records. This is another hot one. The Dawgs, FSU's opponent in the Citrus Bowl, have been less than impressive this year, while the Jackets got off to a great start then faded down the stretch. I'm just not that awed by the 'Dawgs this year, while the Jackets at least have appeared hungry. In this kind of game, you go with the ones who want it, and Tech seems to want it more. This is, if you haven't already guessed, the Upset Special. **Georgia Tech 17, Georgia 13.**

Army versus Navy in Philadelphia: I really

couldn't care less about this game, but it's so famous you can't avoid it. Hmmm, let's see. Give it toooooo...Army. No, Navy. No wait, Army. No. Uh, okay. Navy for sure, I'm positive. You can tell this isn't fun. Give it to Army, cuz Navy never is very good out of water (chuckle, laugh). **Army 3, Navy 2.**

Auburn at Alabama: Boy, was this once a good rivalry or what? I'd love to throw away the records (chiche, cliche), but the Pink Ripple bites the big one this year. Among their four wins this season are such powerhouses as SW Louisiana, Mississippi State and Cincinnati. Ooooo, scare! Forget it. The War Damn Eagles are taking this one along with an SEC title, which they should pick up in January, if you know what I mean. **Auburn 30, Alabama 24.**

Texas A&M at Texas: The Hook'em Horns haven't been hooking 'em like they used to this year. Losing to Baylor? Gimme a break. But then, the Aggies aren't exactly going bowling this year. Give it to the Horns and their home field advantage. **Texas 28, Texas A&M 20.**

Tennessee at Vanderbilt: I really should've stopped while I was behind, but this is (all together now) ANOTHER GREAT RIVALRY. That's the last time I write that. Anyhow, the Vols have had an up and down season, while the 'Dores have had a tough second half of the season. Both teams started out good, then struggled. The 'Dores have slid worse though, and the Vols have looked better. **Tennessee 28, Vanderbilt 27.**

Pros

Los Angeles Raiders at Miami: Oh, if only things were different. If only the Raiders weren't 9-4. If only the Mullets weren't 12-1. If only the Raiders had a healthy Jim Plunkett. If only the Mullets had a crippled Dan Marino. Then again, if only I didn't hate the Mullets with a passion. **Los Angeles 31, Miami 28.**

Tampa Bay at Green Bay: Oh, calm down. It's no big deal. Now, back to this game. It's the battle of those nutty, kooky bay cities, but nobody's going to camp for tickets for this one. Both are mired in the dilapidated NFC Central, with the Packers holding onto second place (wow!) at 5-8. The Slops are making the best of this season, biding their time until McKay finally hauls. They'll put up a fight, but that's it. **Green Bay 37, Tampa Bay 30.**

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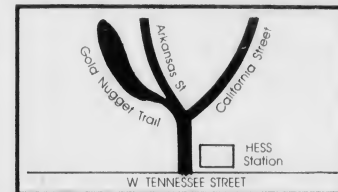
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FSU students are pumped for game

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Throughout the year, many college students recognize various activities for a seven-day period, such as Homecoming Week and Finals Week. At Florida State University, there is simply no week like *Gator Week*.

Talk around campus has been dominated this week by chit-chat on how the Seminoles are going to "gig" the Gators. Seminole fans will get a double treat this year as FSU takes on UF in basketball tonight before Saturday's traditional season-ending football clash. The FSU men's basketball team will get the first crack at the Gators when they meet tonight at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at 7:30. The two rivals will then move outside to knock heads on the turf of Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday at 3:50 p.m.

Although all the attention is focused on the two games this weekend, FSU sophomore Derrick Bryant says getting excited about playing Florida is truly a week-long thing.

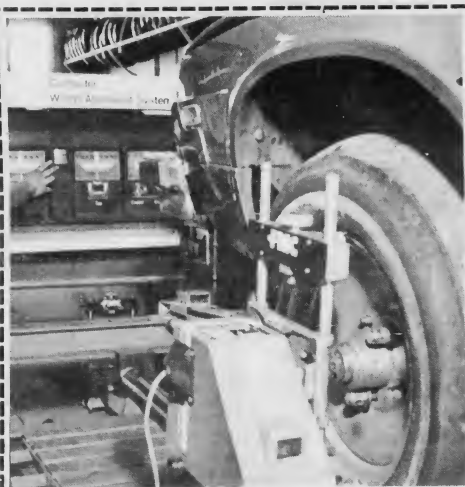
"Man, it seems like everyday this week my friends and I talk about how we are going to beat the Gators. They have beat just about every other Florida team, so I want us to beat them to get bragging rights," said Bryant, a communications major from Miami. "Even if we don't beat them, the Gators deserve to lose anyway."

Local and campus retailers have been swamped this week with people buying FSU buttons, shirts, pennants, and bumper stickers. One of those spirited persons was senior education major Regina Burney.

"I went out and bought two buttons, one of them was one of those Gatorbusters buttons. Also, I got a new FSU sweatshirt to wear to the game, so I'm ready for them Gators," said Burney of Tampa. "This is my last year, and I want FSU to kick their blanks."

One group of people who are probably enjoying this week of hating the Gators are those who have left the blue and orange of UF for the garnet and gold of FSU. Former UF student and present FSU law student Jeff Bassett said why he hates the Gators is hard to explain.

"I absolutely despise the Gators now. Their team and fans give up when they don't win. You have to go there to understand," said Bassett. "I haven't got a ticket to the football game yet. But I'm going to stand outside the stadium until I get one, 'cause I'll be damned if I'm going to miss this one. They said it best with those bumper stickers that say 'UF is the best team money can buy.' I just hate those Gators. I hate 'em."



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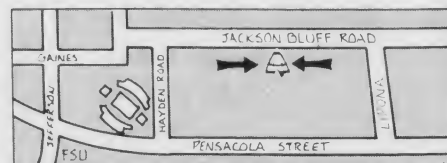
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Soccer is ready to become a Seminole varsity sport

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's got the potential.

It's got the support.

It's definitely got the personnel.

So why doesn't Florida State's men's soccer club have varsity status? From what the facts show, it should.

In a proposal made last month to the FSU athletic board, members of the FSU Soccer Club asked for the recognition of soccer as a varsity sport. Their proposal was then sent to a subcommittee for further study.

Hopefully, the subcommittee members will see the feasibility of adding soccer to FSU's already impressive athletic program.

The reasons are pretty obvious.

Since the advent of the North American Soccer League in the 1970s, the popularity of soccer in the United States has dramatically increased, and even more so in this decade. Florida in particular has felt the impact of the soccer boom, with the Tampa Bay and Miami areas boasting some of the better city programs in the nation. (The result has been obvious: The University of Tampa, South Florida and Florida International all have excellent teams).

The FSU Club's coach, Sam Zigelboim, accurately pointed out to the board that students in these two regions would gladly go to school with reputation of Florida State's. But if Florida State did not offer potential recruits a soccer program, they would naturally prefer to stay in their respective hometowns and play on teams that have already been established. With a program, FSU could potentially attract more students, and therefore increase enrollment.

Apparently, there is a groundswell of support for soccer in the community that could give a soccer program at FSU the kind of backing it would need to

subsist on a consistent level. This goes back to the rise in popularity of soccer in America overall. In Tallahassee, the city's program has followed the national pattern though more slowly. While it is not yet quite on the level of cities like Tampa or Miami, it has become competitive, as indicated by recent state playoffs.

Of course, when you talk support, you talk money. Judging from the athletic board's reaction to the proposal, the main stumbling block was financial funding for the team.

Perhaps the reason soccer is so popular is because you don't have to be any inordinate size to play the game, unlike football or basketball. With the increased popularity of soccer in this community, more potential collegiate players could be produced from area high schools, which adopted the sport a few years ago.

Of course, when you talk support, you talk money. Judging from the athletic board's reaction to the proposal, the main stumbling block was financial funding for the team. In Zigelboim's presentation, he gave a liberal estimate of around \$40,000 for the team's annual budget. That includes the coaching salary for Zigelboim.

That's a fairly modest sum, considering the fact that FSU's boosters raise around \$2.5 million annually. And

if soccer becomes a popular spectator sport with students and the community—which it has a good chance of becoming—then the money would be well invested.

This isn't to say that soccer would become a big moneymaker like football, but it could conceivably bring in money like women's basketball, for instance. Right now, of course, it's hard to gauge the revenue potential of the sport at FSU, but it's certainly worth a try. Fan support at the games this season has been adequate, but with varsity recognition, attendance would surely increase along with interest in the sport.

In a subtle way, there are exterior factors that are pressuring FSU to adopt the sport. The Metro conference—of which FSU is a member school—has five schools out of seven that have soccer as a sport. In fact, FSU's club was invited to participate in the conference's tournament last month. Soon, if one more school adopts the sport, FSU will be the only Metro School without soccer.

Soccer has the potential to be a very successful sport at Florida State. The talent that a school like FSU could bring in would make the Seminoles a serious contender in yet another sport.

Should soccer, over a substantial period of time, prove a liability to the program, it could be dropped. It wouldn't be a lifetime commitment. It is unlikely the sport would be unsuccessful, though. Soccer has become very popular, and doesn't look like it will fade.

The athletic board's subcommittee designed to research the proposal should be making its recommendation soon. If you feel soccer should be made a varsity sport, show your support.

Soccer deserves varsity recognition. If FSU wants to become a power in another sport, it's found the team.

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Here come those IFC Gators, too!

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Inter-Fraternity Council football all-stars from both the University of Florida and Florida State University will face each other at the intramural fields, today at 5:30.

The Florida State IFC all-star team was made up of two players from each fraternity, before the first cut was made, and the team is now at a 22-man roster. Izzy Isgar, from Delta Tau Delta, will be coaching the team.

"Our team is looking pretty good," Isgar said. "But sometimes they (University of Florida) bring many players from the same team."

Bruce Koplowitz, IFC Representative for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is in charge of contacting the University of Florida and setting up all of the public relations for the game.

"Our team looks really good. We should beat the Gator Greeks just like the Seminoles will beat up on the real Gators," wide receiver Wain Casteel said.

The game will be a standard flag football game with two 30-play halves. Pi Kappa Alpha Chris Hanson will be the starting quarterback for the FSU contingent.

The University of Florida IFC all-stars easily won the game two years ago, the last time the game was played.

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The game is special for fifth-year seniors

DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Five years ago in 1980, they were promising freshmen, just waiting for their chance to make it big in college football while watching Florida State beat Florida 17-14.

Now, they are going into their final game against the Gators.

Eric Riley, Brian Williams, Gerald Riopelle and Joe Wessel are what are commonly referred to as fifth-year seniors—seniors who at one point or another had to be redshirted and thus extending their stay in college to five years.

These four Florida State football players are the only ones on the squad to actually experience an FSU victory over Florida. They hope it won't be the only one.

Of the three, only Williams, an outside linebacker, played in the game against Florida that sunny afternoon. For him, it's hard to recall.

"That seems like a long time ago," he said, straining to remember the details. "I was on the special teams and on the scrimmage teams too. I played behind (FSU linebacker) Paul Piurowski. It was an exciting opportunity to learn from him as a freshman. Paul really taught the level of intensity coach McDowell (Gene McDowell, linebacker coach) was looking for."

Williams also remembers his first win over Florida as a Seminole.

"It was a win," he said with a smile, "Something we haven't had for a few years. Being a freshman, it was a great feeling; playing and beating Florida after being recruited by them."

For Riopelle, who has played at both center and guard this year, the memory is a little different. Instead of playing, or even watching from the sidelines, the Wyandotte, Mich. native watched the action from the stands his freshman year.

"I was on the offensive scout team," he explained,



Gerry Riopelle

"The purpose was to run the offense to give our defense an idea of what their offense has."

"I was up in the stands," he recalled. "I didn't know the full effect (of the rivalry) but could still feel it. Everyone was jumping around in the stands. You could tell by the team what it was like to beat the Gators. It's a feeling that has to be experienced."

Eric Riley, now a cornerback, was also on the scout squad along with Riopelle. A versatile athlete who also participates on FSU's track team, Riley played a number of positions that year after being recruited as a wide receiver out of Fort Myers.

"I was just a wide receiver back then," he said. "I did everything on the scout squad. I played all the skill positions."

After the victory over Florida, in fact, Riley was used as quarterback to mimic Oklahoma's speedy J.C. Watts.

"I think against Florida I was a tailback," he said. "I was excited about the win because it was my first time that I had been introduced to the FSU-Florida rivalry. We knew we had to beat Florida, because they could take away what we had going into the Orange Bowl (against the Sooners)."

Riley has an added incentive to win this Saturday. He was recruited by Florida along with present Gator tailback Lorenzo Hampton, his high school teammate.

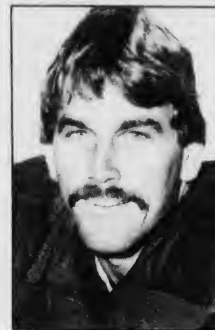
"He said to me one time I got the best deal but I didn't know what he meant by it," Riley said. "He never really explained it. I'd really like to shut him up, though."

Ironically enough, it has been Wessel, a reserve weak safety, who has received the most notoriety of the four this year. The leader of what has been dubbed "Wessel's Block Party," Wessel earned a reputation this year for blocking kicks. He has constantly been the main target of opponents' special teams coverage, always ready to pounce on a

Turn to FIFTH-YEAR,
page 35



Eric Riley



Joe Wessel



Brian Williams

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Fifth-year from page 33

potential block.

But it is also Wessel, however, who has had the toughest time at FSU, being relegated to a reserve role for most of his career.

"I was on the scout team the first two years," he said. "Defense the first year and offense the second. I didn't play at all (in the Florida game), but I was really excited about it. It was a big win for the team, the fourth in a row over Florida. It was also my first taste of the rivalry. It was a big revelation."

Of course, all of these players would love to "bookend" their careers at FSU, sandwiching it with victories over the Gators their freshmen and senior seasons. For this group, a win has a different meaning than other seniors, who have never

had the feeling.

"We've just sat there watching us lose," explained Riopelle. "The main feeling you miss is actually beating them."

"It seems like I've been here forever," said Williams. "The time is running out for me. I hop... I'd like to come back and see us beat Florida more than we did when I was here."

"It would be nice to come and go out beating Florida." For Wessel, there's added incentive.

"I want to finish it off with a bang," he said adamantly. "I hope we do well in this game and go into the Citrus Bowl and beat Georgia."

"But nothing would be more perfect than to block one on national TV and nothing more than beating the Gators. I set a goal at the beginning of the season: six blocks. I have five, so I need just one more."

Just one more. That's all they want.

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ME?

KEEFEE.
Je veux ton corps! Tu me veux?
J'aurais toujours faim de toi!
J'aurais toujours faim de toi!
J'aurais toujours faim de toi!

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YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL**Puzzled scribe would appreciate getting a few answers about things**BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What is going on here?

Now that the University of Florida has taken time out of its busy schedule of illegal recruiting, spying, and making trips to the banks for the players' weekly payroll, the Gators finally have a chance to venture into Doak "Death Valley" Campbell Stadium for a well deserved whipping.

Freshly off a 25-17 victory over the University of Kentucky Wildcats, the Gators were able to once again clinch the "We almost won the SEC title again" award.

The Seminoles, who are two point underdogs to those slimy green swamp creatures tomorrow, recently defeated long-standing national powerhouse the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 37-0.

But, before the Bad Boy 'Noles embarrass the reptiles from the South, there are still a few unanswered questions that I would like to have answered.

Do orange and blue really match?

Does John I. Williams really have a middle name?

Who was that guy in dark glasses along Pensacola Street watching practice this week?

Where is Charley Pell?

Where is Wayne Peace?

Are the Gators really going to the Nutra-Sweet Bowl? Or was that the Violation

Bowl.

Why does it seem appropriate that someone like George Steinbrenner would be involved in the Gators' organization?

Is 107 really the lucky number of the Gators?

Where did they get a coach named Galen?

Is Gator meat a real Seminole delicacy?

Is the Seminole defensive line going to ring Kerwin's bell?

If the Gators can't win with their football players, are they going to call in more noters?

Why is the University of Florida so infatuated with reptiles, that they name its team the Gators, and they hire a snake for a coach? (Charley that is).

What happened when the Gators played the national champion Miami Hurricanes in the first game of the season?

Did you ever notice how Bobby Bowden travels with one Florida Highway Patrolman, while Charley Pell used to travel with an entire division.

Why is it that most college teams get penalized for illegal use of hands and the University of Florida gets penalized for illegal use of funds?

Win, lose, or draw tomorrow, Florida State will still have a chance to redeem themselves in the Citrus Bowl against the University of Georgia.

What is going on here? I'd like to know.

And the winner of the contest is...

FROM STAFF REPORTS

We here at the *Flambeau* were tremendously overwhelmed with the responses to our "Why I Hate the Gators" contest. The entries ranged from outrageously angry to intellectually stimulating.

The one we decided to go with exceeds the 25-word limit, but it was simply too good to ignore. It's a poem submitted by Nate Pickard that is sung to the tune of the Beverly Hillbillies theme song:

Tell ya' little story 'bout a man named Pell.

Poor ole coach with scruples shot to hell,
And then one day he came to Gatorland
one step ahead of Clemson and

probation's ugly hand.

N.C. double "A", that is; no bowls, no TV money.

Well, the first thing ya' know ole Chuck is two for two.

Folks in Birmingham said no S.E.C. for you.

Said Gainesville, Florida is the place you oughta be.

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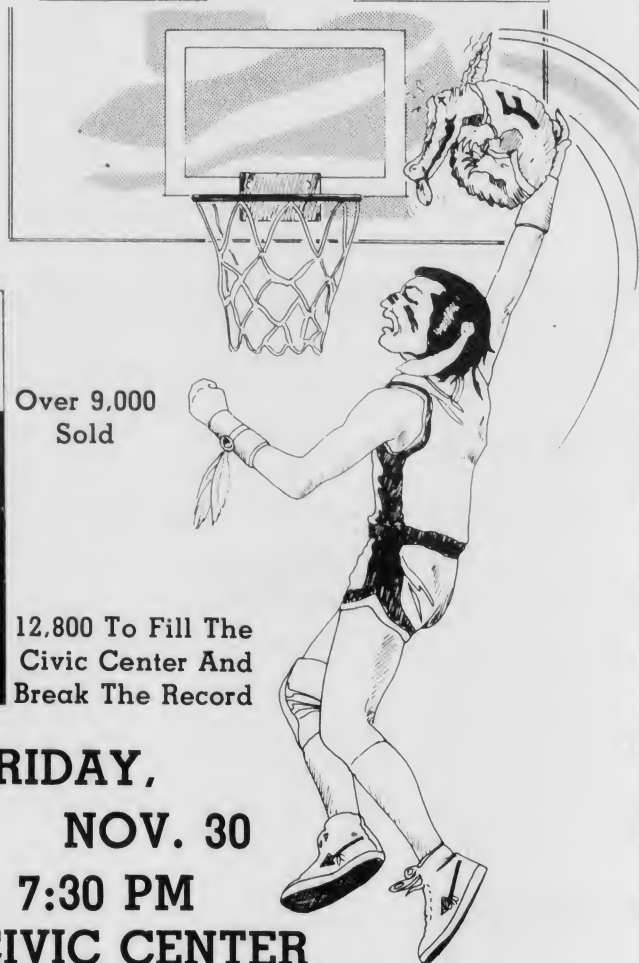
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